

The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

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THURSDAY: Snow ending in morning, becoming partly cloudy with a high in mid 20s.

101st Year—160

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

3 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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"Upon HUD approval, we will submit the plans for review, approval and certification by the city," the CCHA director said.

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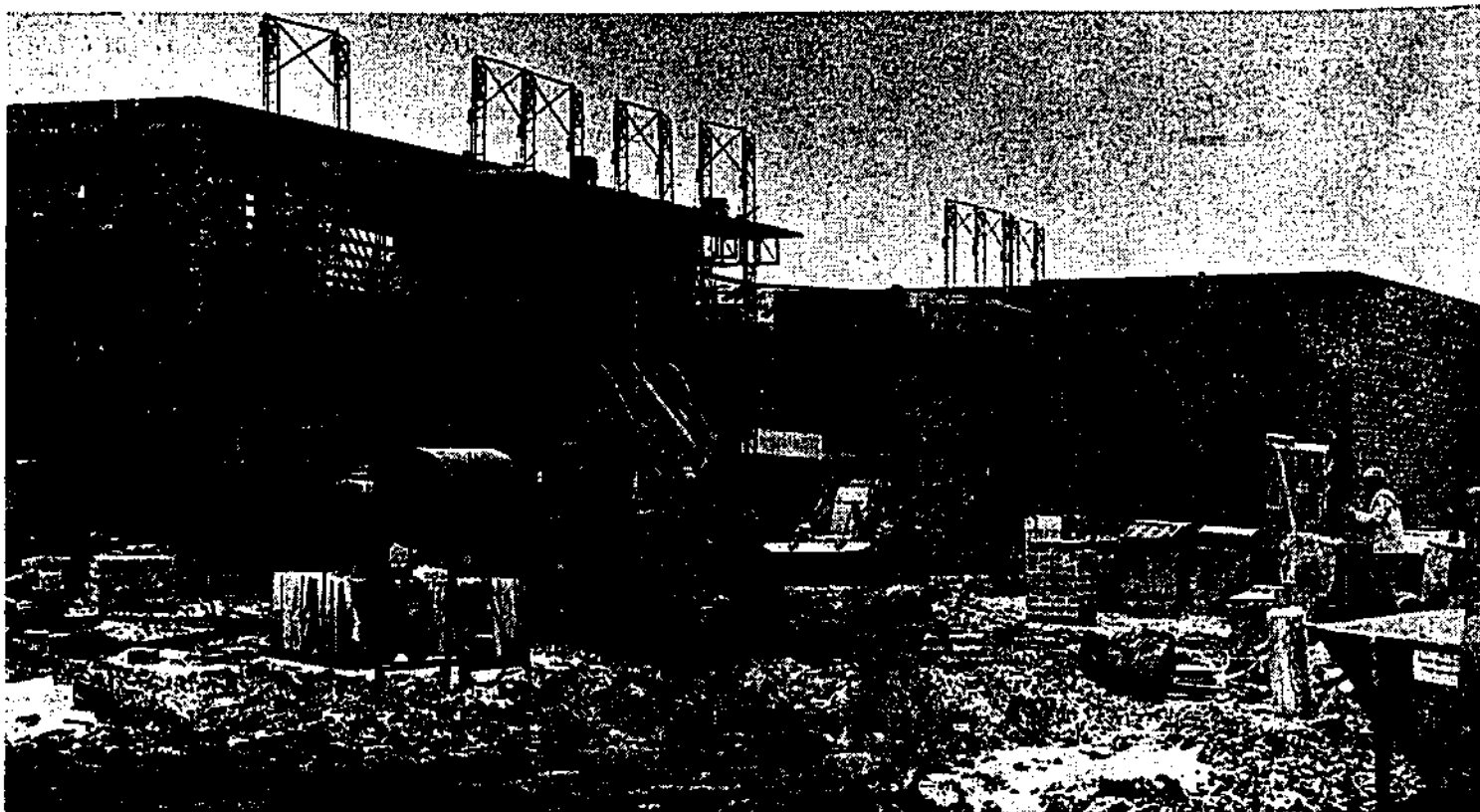
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Narcotics violations, however, went down by 38.6 per cent from 145 in 1971 to 89 for last year.

Juvenile offenses dropped slightly from 1,505 in 1971 to 1,438, in 1972, a 4.4 per cent decrease. Youthful drinking offenses showed the sharpest decline of 38 per cent with only 67 reported in 1972 as compared with 108 such incidents the year before.

The 65 juvenile burglaries in 1972 represented a 12 per cent drop from the 1971 figure of 76. Narcotic violations jumped 32 per cent, however, from 62 in 1971 to 82 in 1972.

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Among major adult crimes, increases were seen in burglaries and armed robberies. Burglaries, other than those classified as thefts from autos, jumped 46 per cent to 635, as compared with a 1971 total of 433.

Total thefts however, including the burglaries from autos, decreased from 1,338 in 1971 to 1,054 last year.

Armed robbery totals jumped by 123 per cent from a 1971 total of 18 to 41 last year.

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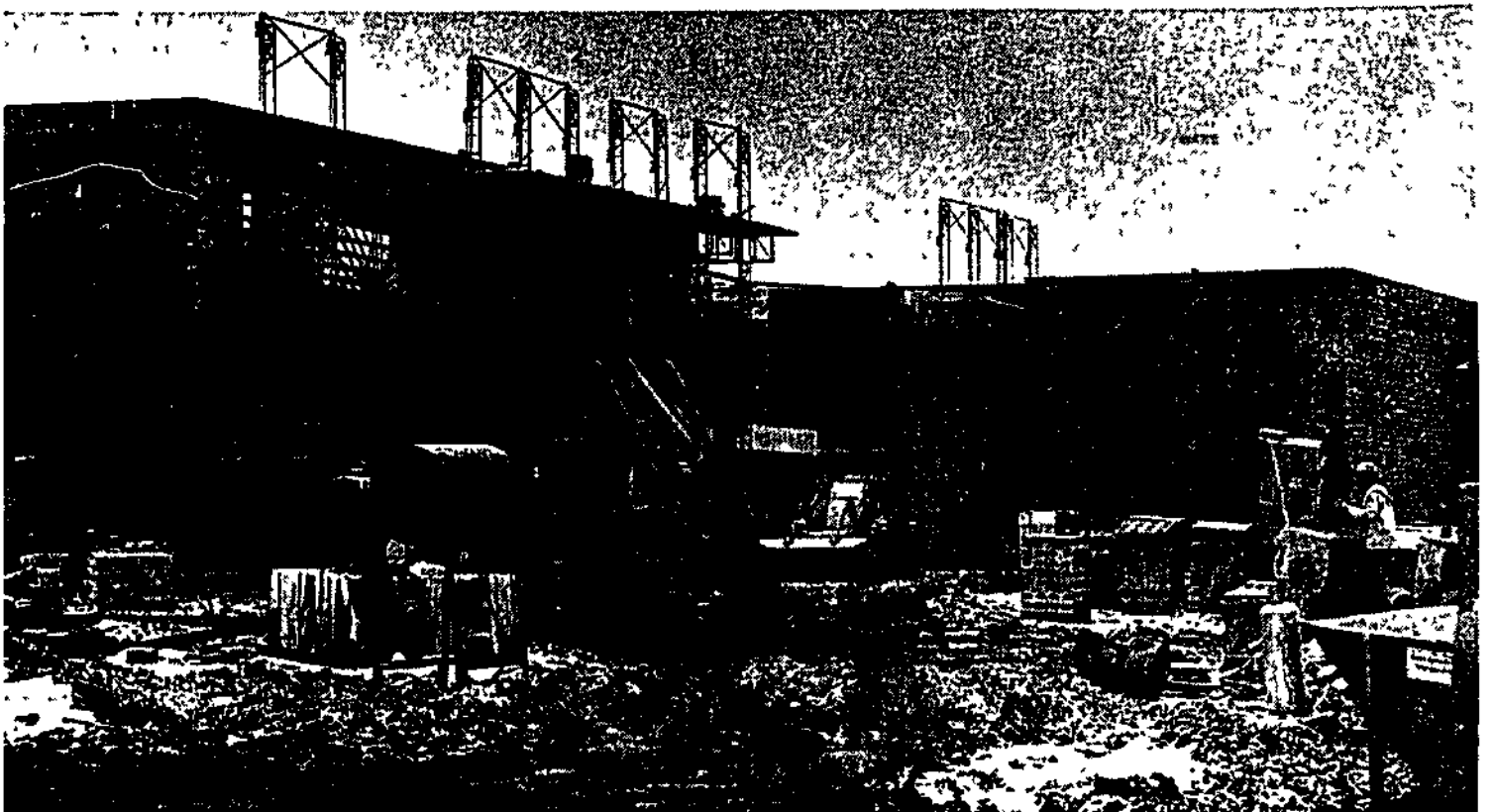
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Tax collection speedup gains support

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Evanston, said yesterday he will introduce legislation this month to change the method of property tax collection in Cook County, to save taxpayers an estimated \$30 million a year.

Under Glass' proposal, property taxes would be collected earlier in the year, eliminating the need for county and local governments to sell tax anticipation warrants and other short-term notes.

Glass said some 500 governmental bodies in the county are paying an estimated \$30 million a year in interest on the warrants and notes.

Cosponsors of the bill are Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, and Sen. Edward T. Scholl, R-Chicago.

According to Glass' plan, property taxes in Cook County would be collected twice a year — Feb. 1 and July 1, beginning in February, 1974. The first installment would be 60 per cent of the total tax bill paid on the property the previous year. The balance would be payable July 1.

Currently, property taxes in the county are collected in equal installments, payable May 1 and Sept. 1 each year.

BECAUSE OF the late collection dates, governmental bodies frequently have to resort to issuing warrants or notes to provide the needed funds until the taxes are collected.

"For the last two years the General Assembly has given careful consideration to different methods for accelerating the collection of property taxes," Glass said. "We have determined this is the only practical way to achieve this purpose. It is also the least costly."

One of the other proposed methods the

legislature considered was the four-installment tax plan, as proposed by County Board Pres. George Dunne.

Dunne, also with the objective of accelerating collections and eliminating the widespread use of warrants, supported a plan through which taxpayers would get a partial tax bill Dec. 15 of each year — representing 16 2/3 per cent of their last tax bill.

The first payment would have been due by Jan. 15. Equal tax bill payments would be due March 15 and May 15, and the balance of the total bill payable by July 15.

Dunne first tried to change the tax collection system through the legislature, but the bill never got out of committee. Failing in that effort, he successfully convinced the county board to adopt the system by county ordinance.

THE TAX ORDINANCE, however, later was ruled unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court, which held that since the county collects taxes for other units of government within the county, the county board could not tamper with state regulations.

Glass' bill would sidestep that issue because it would change state statute if it is adopted.

He said he believes Dunne's four-installment plan is inefficient and ineffective. He said it would mean the county treasurer's office would have to compute and mail four tax bills a year and then record the same number of payments. Additionally, he said, his plan would mean more money being collected even earlier than under Dunne's plan.

An aide to Dunne told the Herald yesterday Glass' bill could present a greater hardship on taxpayers — especially on older persons.

THE AIDE said the 60 per cent collection for the first installment may be too great — especially right after Christmas. He said while it is true many people deposit their tax payments with their mortgage payments to banks and savings and loan associations each month, older persons who have paid off their mortgage would be hard-pressed to meet the high February payment.

The aide said the costs incurred by the treasurer's office in the extra billings required under the four-installment plan would be minimal when compared with the hardship it could present to many taxpayers.

In his executive message Monday, which accompanied the presentation of the county budget, Dunne said he sees, in 1974, the need for continued appeal to the legislature to enact the four-payment tax bill.

County gives \$5 million to aid CTA

The Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday gave the Chicago Transit Authority \$5 million to help the carrier out of its current financial crisis.

The grant, to be paid from motor fuel tax funds allocated to the county, is to enable the CTA to receive a matching grant of \$10 million from the state.

The grant to the CTA was approved by a 14 to 1 vote of the board, with Republican Comr. Joseph I. Woods the only dissenter.

Woods voted against the ordinance after County Board Pres. George Dunne said the \$5 million would be taken from motor fuel funds earmarked for maintenance and improvement of county roads.

DUNNE explained the county gets about \$28 million a year in motor fuel taxes — \$10 million of which is used for corporate purposes and \$18 million of which is used for other services. He said the \$5 million would come from the \$18 million and would mean less would be

spent on county roads.

Dunne said the CTA serves 33 cities and villages in the county and, if closed, would "create chaos in our community."

During a roll call vote Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines said he would vote in favor of the grant "to prevent chaos."

Fulle said, however, he advocates the creation of a regional authority, either for Cook County or for a six-county area.

"This means hundreds of thousands of people in the county are paying for the CTA when it does them little or no good," he said.

Democratic Comr. John Stroger of Chicago argued with Fulle's contention, stating thousands of people in the county depend on the CTA to transport them to and from their jobs.

"Many of those people would lose their jobs if it were not for the CTA," Stroger said. "And if people lose their jobs it will affect all the people of Cook County because it would greatly increase the welfare roles."

New buildings at Harper OK'd

Harper College yesterday received authorization for funds for three buildings and a lecture hall from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board approved a total of \$1,887,000 for Harper's building for the 1974 fiscal year, which will begin July 1. The allocation is subject to approval by the Illinois General Assembly.

In approving the funds, which were increased by \$389,000 since the last time the board considered Harper's building requests, the board also said the college will be "restrained from further campus development" until building needs of other junior colleges and 4-year universities in the state are considered.

CHARLES KERCHNER, assistant director of the board, explained the board's staff will be studying the future building needs of all state schools within the next few months. He said the restraint on Harper's further development will continue until that study is completed.

Kerchner said the study will focus on whether to maintain a limit on junior college size of 6,000 full-time students on one campus, and will "look at the capacity of the state system as a whole to see whether we're putting the buildings where the people are."

Harper officials estimate the school will have the equivalent of about 5,500 full-time students by 1976. Under the state guidelines they have been looking for a second site which would be used to accommodate students once they reach the 6,000 maximum.

The Illinois Junior College Board, an advisory group to the board of higher education, recently told Harper to suspend its search for a second site until the

position of the two boards on the enrollment maximum is determined.

"WE HAVE to decide if we really mean that 6,000 limit," Kerchner said. "We will also have to decide whether schools that need second campuses should be given priority over schools that don't have any campus at all yet."

In addition, Kerchner said, enrollments at all the state schools must be considered because, while junior college enrollment is increasing rapidly, the enrollment at some four-year colleges has actually declined.

The funds allocated for 1974 by the board will provide Harper with two classroom buildings, a lecture hall and reimbursement for the vocational-technical building that has been built using local Harper money.

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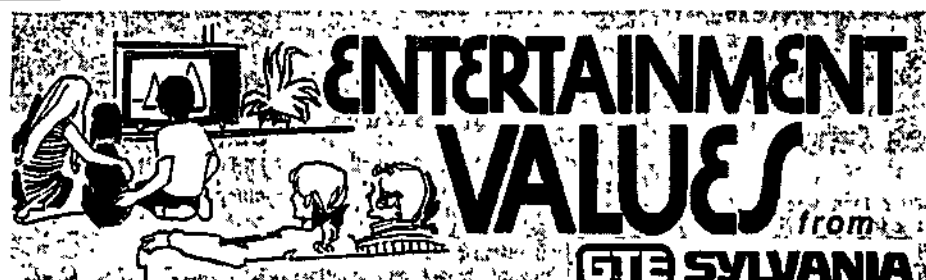
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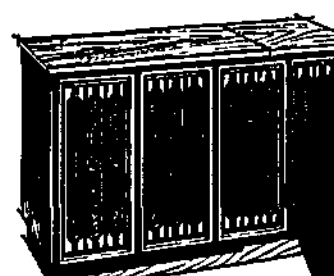
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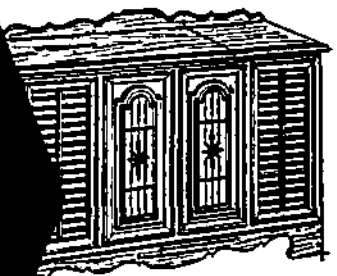


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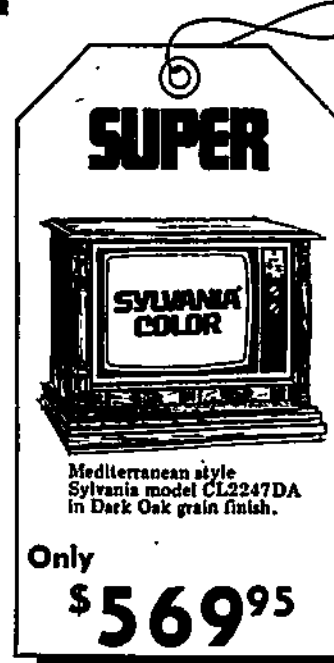
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The local scene

Midwinter concert slated at Maine West

The Maine West High School music department will present its midwinter concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The concert will include performances by the Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, Intermediate Orchestra and Concert Orchestra. Girls' Glee will sing selections including "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and the Concert Choir will perform highlights from "Oliver." The choral portion of the program will also feature student conductors Kathy LaPointe, Pam Linke and Kathy Zyrkowski.

The Intermediate Orchestra program will include contemporary suites for orchestra. The Concert Orchestra will highlight the program with selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." The Mozart Clarinet Concerto will also be performed featuring soloist Kathy Degenhardt.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for student. Golden Ager and Music Booster cards will be honored at the door.

Travel documentary set at Niles North

The elegant castles built by King Ludwig II of Bavaria late in the 19th Century are captured on color film by a Chicago-area couple in a travel documentary to be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at Niles North High School.

The husband-wife team of Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo spent three months filming this romantic travel tale, "The Magnificent World of the Mountain King."

They spent three years in research, made two trips to Bavaria to capture with camera one of the fantastic but unknown stories of recent history. Ludwig's life, from his birth at Nymphenburg Castle near Munich until his death at 41 in the Starnberg See, is stranger than fiction and one of the great royal mysteries. The shy king bankrupted the state by building his dream castles which paradoxically today are one of Bavaria's chief sources of revenue.

Tickets may be purchased for the travel documentary at the door on the evening of the lecture for \$1 each.

'Death' to be topic of Feb. 13 program

"Everybody's Tomorrow — Death" is the title of the Feb. 13 program in the "Living Is: Everybody Doing It" series to be held at 8 p.m. at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

Sam Keen, consulting editor of "Psychology Today" magazine and author of several books will present the program. He will demonstrate what it might be like to anticipate death in different ways and in so doing, become more comfortable with living.

The series is designed to help people explore and understand the various meanings and methods of living in today's world. It is cosponsored by the Forest Hospital Foundation and the Maine-Onkton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program. Tickets for the program will be available at the door. For season ticket and further information call 694-3600.

Park district slates cheerleading program

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor a cheerleading program Feb. 24 for all junior high age girls at Chippewa Junior High School, 125 Eighth Ave.

The program schedule is as follows: 10 a.m. to noon — clinic instructed by the Maine West High School Cheerleaders. No charge and no registration needed — just come and wear your gym shoes. Noon to 1 p.m. lunch break, bring a sack lunch and beverage if you wish. Practice will be permitted for those participating in the contest.

Contest is 1 to 3 p.m. Rules: a squad must consist of a minimum of four girls and no more than eight. Girls must be in the same grade and attend the same school. Each squad must have two cheers prepared to perform.

Entry forms for the contest are available at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. Entry blanks must be turned in no later than Feb. 16 and must be accompanied by a \$2 entry fee per squad. Awards will be given.

No garbage pickup slated Feb. 12, 19

There will be no city garbage collection Monday, Feb. 12 or Monday, Feb. 19 in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays.

Des Plaines Public Works Director Joseph Schwab said addresses where collection is normally made Mondays will get garbage service on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Sears building rental urged for office use

Renting of the former Sears building will provide the cheapest temporary office space for city officials, according to a report by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

The report, released at Monday's city council meeting, compares rent at four area office locations.

Cost of renting 2,839 square feet in the Sears building at Pearson and Miner streets will be \$13,911.10 a year or \$4.90 a square foot, the report states. Rents at other locations range from \$6 to \$7.50 a square foot.

Proposed construction of a \$1.8 million city hall will require demolition of current city office offices at 1426 Miner. Behrel's report talks of renting for a "two-year interim period" for the city clerk's, mayor's, health and finance department offices.

The report was referred to the building and grounds committee for study.

IN OTHER action:
• Involuntarily annexed the 2.8-acre Rand Road mobile home park, 1330 Rand Rd., and 23.9 vacant acres northwest of the park. The annexations were first step

toward addition of 93.9 acres in the Rand-Redeker Road area.

• Set the next council meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 20. The regular meeting date, Feb. 19, is Washington's birthday.

• Approved expenses of \$1,769 to fence the city recycling center at Oakton near Lee Street. The proposal may lead to hiring of a lot attendant to control deposit of refuse at the site.

• Received a report from Behrel recommending use of a parking token system in downtown Des Plaines. The proposal, supported by local merchants, would include installation of parking meters in the new Ellinwood lot. Behrel's letter was referred to the building, grounds and parking lots committee.

• Referred proposed ordinances regulating sale of food at gasoline stations and sandwiches at grocery stores to the health committee for study. Another ordinance regulating slaughter plants also was referred to the committee.

BEHREL'S REPORT on the Sears building, now co-owned by Peter Man-

das, falls short of recommending leasing of the building. "The Sears building . . . will provide the least amount of cost as well as moving expense. The remodeling . . . timetable would fit in well with the city plans," the letter states.

Two sites — the 999 Touhy building and the Continental office building at Touhy and River Road — would "require considerable additional moving costs," according to Behrel. Annual rent at the Touhy building would be \$40,728 or \$6 a square foot. Rent for 6,788 square feet at the Continental building would be \$48,534 a year, or \$7.15 a square foot.

"Because these two structures are so far south, it was felt that if a move was to be made for the two year interim period . . . we should . . . consolidate all of the office," the report states. The 6,788 square feet would also house the city's engineering and building departments, currently in separate, rented offices.

Two proposed sites were office space in the Pearson-Jefferson building. The proposals, for either 2,065 or 3,622 square

feet totaled about \$7.50 a square foot.

TOTAL OFFICE rent during the city hall construction, if the Sears building is approved, would be \$27,809 a year, the report states. The estimate includes \$10,090 for engineering-city attorney rental at 1583 Ellinwood and \$4,900 for building department rent at 1454 Miner.

The Sears rent is \$1,191 below the city's 1973 budget estimate.

Last month, the city engineering department prepared a floor layout of the building that would allow renting of two other first floor stores by the owner.

The Mandas began remodeling the structure, after city prompting, last week. Last fall, officials of the health, building and fire departments lodged complaints about structure safety.

The officials warned that stairwells, heating and parking space did not meet new C-4 zoning codes adopted by the council. The council approved a building permit for \$50,000 in improvements Nov. 6 after a committee meeting with the owners.

Deafness doesn't hamper Theresa

A special 'employee of the month'

by WANDALYN RICE

When Theresa Dudzinski talks about her job making signs for the Topps Discount Store in Rolling Meadows, she bubbles with enthusiasm.

Even so, she admits that when she first started at the store a year and a

half ago, she had trouble communicating with her fellow employees and they had trouble understanding her.

The reason for the problem was simple — Theresa is deaf.

The difficulties were overcome, however, and two months ago Theresa, a stu-

dent in the deaf program at Hersey High School, became the first employee at her Topps store to be named "employee of the month."

When her co-workers told her about the award, she said recently, "I was really surprised and happy."

Theresa's supervisor, Barry Glass, explained the reason she was chosen. "She smiles more than anyone else in the store," he said. "She's punctual, she's a good worker and her attitude is great."

When she first started at the store, Theresa used the machine that tags clothes, but recently she has become "our full-time sign girl," Glass said.

He also recalled the problems with communication when she first started work. "A lot of people were a little uncomfortable about talking to a handicapped person," he said, "but after she'd been here a while everyone got to know her and they were more comfortable. You stop being embarrassed if you have to ask her to repeat something or if she doesn't understand you right away."

Theresa, a senior, works about 15 hours a week at Topps and gets credit through the cooperative work training program at Hersey as well.

And working at Topps is not the end of her ambition. "I want to try college," she said, smiling happily. "And then maybe get another job in business."

Council votes down voter alert cards

A proposal to spend \$3,000 to mail voter information cards to Des Plaines residents was defeated Monday by the city council.

Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi's finance committee recommended against financing of the cards — intended to alert voters of ward and precinct boundary changes — because "newspapers . . . candidates" provide the information to voters.

The council approved a ward redistricting proposal last year. The city's April 17 election will be the first to use the new boundaries.

Maine students complete college

More grads finding jobs

The number of Maine Township High School graduates who complete college and find a job is increasing, according to a report released by school officials.

Every four years, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 conducts a survey of its graduates who have been out of school for five years.

Results of questionnaires sent to 2,020 members of the class of 1968 last year show that 59 per cent of the men and 71 per cent of the women are now working full-time. The district's last survey, the class of 1964 was conducted four years ago and showed that only 50 per cent of the men and 65 per cent of the women

were working full-time. The number of graduates working part-time also increased from 7 per cent of the men and three per cent of the women in the class of 1964 to 29 per cent and 17 per cent in the class of 1968.

The survey also showed that 48 per cent of the men and 43 per cent of the women in the class of 1968 completed college in four years. About 46 per cent of the men and 33 per cent of the women in the class of 1964 completed college in four years. Forty-seven per cent of the men and 18 per cent of the women of the 1968 graduates are still attending college.

FEWER AND FEWER graduates are

getting married within five years after graduation according to the survey. About 27 per cent of the men and 48 per cent of the women who graduated in 1968 are now married compared to 33 per cent and 43 per cent in the survey four years ago.

The career goals of Maine graduates continue to emphasize professional jobs. Popular careers among the 1968 graduating class were engineering, law, business management, medicine, accounting, teaching, nursing, social work, journalism, and art.

The class of 1964 preferred careers in sales, teaching, computer programming, and secretarial work.

In evaluating their high school education, 34 per cent of those who responded to the questionnaires said it was excellent, 51 per cent gave it a good rating, 13 per cent said fair and 2 per cent said unsatisfactory.

Merlin Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services at Dist. 207, said response to the survey from the class of 1968 was poor and affects the validity of the survey. Only 38 per cent of the class of 1968 returned the questionnaires compared to a 63 per cent return from the class of 1964.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 164 held its annual inspection at the Jan. 25 pack meeting, starting the new year with clean, pressed uniforms and all badges properly sewn.

The flag was presented and retrieved by Den 5. A musical skit was presented by Den 5.

Plans for the blue-and-gold dinner were announced. The following awards were presented by Cubmaster Lou Gusatferri:

Kurt Schnaeder, Den 5, bear badge; Tom Brenner, Den 2, bar badge, gold and two silver arrows; Eric Swanson, Den 9, gold and silver arrows; Mark Funk, den 5, wolf badge, gold arrow; David Johnson, Den 7, wolf badge; Jason Temme, Den 7, Wolf badge; Kevin Holden, Den 5 silver arrow; Kurt Paisley,

Den 4, silver arrow. Marian McCarty receive a five-year pin.

Four Bobcats were welcomed into the pack. They are Brad Cook, Den 4, Victor Clummo, Den 4, Jeff Sobon, Den 9 and Louis Orlov, Den 9.

Three boys were accepted into Webelos. They are Gregory Daley, Tom Brenner and Eric Swanson.

Ron Aron presented the following Webelos awards to Mark Abrams, naturalist; Jeff Nickel, engineer; Kyle Ford, engineer; Tony Cuthill, aquanaut, citizen, sportsman; Richard Janke, aquanaut, athlete, naturalist, outdoorsman; Tim Feontke, athlete; Ken O'Brien, athlete, engineer; Larry Siengren, athlete; Larry Benick, athlete, engineer; and Kevin Miller, engineer.

Alderman raps naming newsman to panel

The appointment of a newspaper editor who lives in Mount Prospect to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission drew the objection of Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi at Monday's city council meeting.

Robert Burns, editor of the Suburban Times, a weekly newspaper, was named to the commission vacancy in a voice vote.

Bonaguidi said he would "question naming a newspaper man" to a post where handling of "sticky housing problems" could lead to an "awkward position. Secondly, he doesn't live in Des Plaines."

BURNS, 640 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, was defended by Ald. Lois Czabkowski (5th), another Suburban Times employee who once was a commission member, as a minister who has worked with minority groups. He is also pastor of United Pentecostal Church of Des Plaines.

City ordinances allow appointment of nonresidents to local boards and commissions.

"I'm sure you wouldn't be questioning this if you were running for election," said Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), co-chairman of Mayor Herbert Behrel's reelection campaign. "Why make second class citizens out of newspaper people?"

"I did not make reference to newspaper people as being second class citizens," said Bonaguidi, who is not seeking reelection.

FIVE OTHER residents were named unanimously to city commissions.

Mrs. Ernest Grant, of 837 Second Ave., was named to a one-year term on the human relations commission. Mrs. Lillian Verlo, of 1025 Irwin Ave., resigned the post.

Orville Kurtz, 653 Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Albert Warnke, 1489 Van Buren Ave., and William Sebastian, 391 Marshall Dr., were reappointed to three-year terms on the historical landmark commission.

Edward Tobin, 1850 Nimble Dr., was reappointed to a four-year term on the city Mass Transit District commission.

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LEARNING TO BASTE cloth is a first step to learning to sew, particularly when the goal is another Girl Scout badge. One special troop, 181, works with girls below seventh grade at Little City in Palatine. Here, Kolene Wonda, left, shows Sue, a Little City resident, how to baste. Once the girls have completed their badges, they "fly up" to a Cadet troop in Addison.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There are some types of jobs you never hear much about but you know they exist because somebody obviously is doing it.

One such occupation is the discount store sales inventor.

When I recently was introduced to a chap, Jess Attabuo, who was in this line of work, I was unfamiliar with that particular job title. So I asked what it was he did exactly.

"I invent new types of sales for the store to have," he replied.

IF IT WENT for sales inventors, Attabuo said, discount stores would be limited to a few hundred sales a year.

"We would be confined to the conventional repertoire of before and after inventory sales, holiday sales, anniversary sales, pre-season and end-of-season sales, fire sales, going-out-of-business sales and other run-of-the-mill sales."

I said, "What's a run-of-the-mill sale?"

"That's when we knock down the price of a television set that was run through a mill instead of a TV factory," Attabuo explained.

HE WENT ON to say that conventional sales were all right for ordinary department stores that only have three or four sales a month.

"But discount stores have three or four sales a week. Therefore, we have to keep coming up with new excuses for having sales."

I said, "Why do you have so many?"

"Most stores carry the same merchandise for about the same price. The only way we can get ahead of our competition is to have a different type of sale."

I said, "Could you give me a couple of examples?"

"Glad to. Last weekend was the Chinese New Year. Part of the parade in Chinatown was filmed for TV news programs. So we had a Chinese New Year sale of color TV sets."

"That's a nifty tie-in," I said. "Any other big sales this month?"

CHECK. Feb. 9, 1966, will mark the return of Halley's Comet, an event that undoubtedly will be televised for the benefit of those unable to see it in person. Next Friday we're having a 'halley's Comet Special' featuring an advance sale of color TV sets."

I said, "I see what you mean by time-liness. What would happen if you ran out of ideas for sales?"

Attabuo blanched. "We might — God forbid! — be forced to sell something at the regular price."

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Quirks in the news

Even if the shoe fits, she'll never wear it

GO TO YOUR LEFT: Police in Yugoslavia said they arrested a woman caught stealing shoes for left feet in a department store. When asked why she stole only left shoes, the woman replied: "I took all the right ones yesterday."

DIVORCE, ENGLISH STYLE: It was like old times when Mr. Irene Atkins divorced her husband on grounds of his unreasonable behavior. She had been all through it 10 years before with the same man. The first divorce was on grounds of cruelty. "Never again," Mrs. Atkins said after the second divorce. "When I married Thomas the second time, I was told by a welfare officer that he was a changed man."

WATCH YOUR CAN: A volley of shots echoed from the Enkoping, Sweden police station, and an officer said later the place looked like a slaughterhouse. The "shots" came from cans of dog food that had fermented and exploded. "The place was a mess, meat slices everywhere," a policeman said. One dog, Cooper, ate some of it and had to be taken for a walk every 30 minutes.

NAME AND NUMBER: Yellowstone County Attorney Harold Hanser decided to crack down on hitchhikers in Billings, Mont. When he spotted two high school girls, Hanser said he was having them arrested. He called police and asked for

a squad car to take the girls into custody. He waited and waited, and waited. The girls spent the time with thumbs outstretched and were picked up before police arrived. The officers explained Hanser had given the desk the wrong address.

NATIONAL GUARD BUSS: When Jerry Kernan of Concord, Calif., joined the National Guard last week he got a big buss. It was all in the family however. His wife, 1st Lt. Nancy Kernan, a nurse, administered the induction oath.

IT'S FITTING: Paul Coleburt fell asleep while watching a gangster film on television. When he awoke, he told police, he found a thief had slipped into his mobile home and stole his wallet containing \$131.

DON'T BANK ON IT: Richard Lee was in jail for trying — not to rob a bank — but to steal one. Police said Lee broke into a motor home used as a mobile branch by the Bank of America and tried to make off with it. He got the engine started, but couldn't get it in gear, so he asked for help from two service station attendants.

The fact the motor home had "Bank Of America" painted on it in big letters, and it was in the wee hours of the morning, "aroused their suspicions," police said. Policemen collared Lee.


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Herald editorials

Let's update County Board

The Cook County Board should act as quickly as possible to realign itself to more accurately reflect the distribution of population in the county. In accordance with the "one man, one vote" principle.

The new state constitution states the Cook County Board members shall be elected from two districts — Chicago and suburbia. The courts have ruled frequently the number of commissioners elected from those districts must be determined through respective populations and the alignment must be reexamined regularly.

At the time of the last county board election, in 1970, the distribution of population between the City of Chicago and the suburban areas demanded 10 of the 15 county commissioners be elected from Chicago, five from the suburbs.

The 1970 census figures, however, now show 40 per cent of the population of the county to be outside Chicago, which calls for a decrease in the number of Chicago commissioners from 10 to nine and a corresponding increase in the number of suburban commissioners from five to six.

To that effect, County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines has announced plans to introduce an ordinance realigning the board makeup.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne and other Democrats on the board have indicated they will not oppose the ordinance. Dunne, additionally, has stated the change would have come about even automatically, without Fulle's proposal.

We note, however, the action still has not been taken.

While some will contend there is ample time to pass such an ordinance well before the 1974 election, we see no reason to delay the action.

If the change is to occur coincidental with the November 1974 election, much groundwork has to be done before that time.

At the very least, the parties will have to decide who is going to seek election to the additional suburban seat, and the Democrats will have to decide which of their 10 Chicago commissioners will step aside.

The realignment of board membership is of great importance to residents of the suburban areas. Many of the problems facing the board — such as zoning, development, pollution, roads and the forest preserves — have significant impact on suburban residents.

Moreover, for the first time suburban commissioners will have enough votes to block certain actions by the board which require a two-thirds vote — such as budget approval and overriding suburban objections to zoning changes.

The necessity for realigning the county board cannot be denied. Suburban areas of the county must have proper representation.

There is, then, no reason for delaying an action everyone agrees should and will take place. We urge Comr. Fulle to introduce formally the ordinance at the next meeting of the board and the members of the board to adopt it with haste.

'You may have to push him in'



Fence post letters to the editor

'Hanoi 'jubilant' with peace'

Since the Herald didn't ask me, I'm submitting my opinion of the Vietnam peace settlement. I wish to question your headline declaration in the Jan. 25 Mount Prospect Herald, entitled "Vietnam Peace Brings Approval, Not Jubilation."

First, Le Duc Tho's statement repudiates your headline. When he was asked if this agreement would bring peace to Vietnam, he stated that he was a Marxist-Leninist Communist and there will never be peace in the world as long as there are any imperialists left. Gentlemen, the English language is not that difficult a task to decipher. Basically, Le Duc Tho said that freedom must perish. After all, the communist definition of the word "peace" is "no resistance to communism."

Quite a while back, President Nixon publicly stated that he was a "Keynesian economist." I fell off my comfortable chair when I heard that, as I imagined every other Birchard did. I immediately picked myself up off the floor and ran outside to see if the rest of the world heard, and the rest of the world still slept. No one else but we fanatic Birchards ever read "Fabian Freeway" or the economic theories of John Maynard Keynes.

While Dr. Henry Kissinger negotiated the "peace," President Nixon negotiated

the "most favored-nation trade agreement" with Russia, so now Russia, who supplies over 80 per cent of the war material to North Vietnam, will have precedence over our allies in Southeast Asia. A long while back, another letter to the Fence post said this writer was erudite, prolific and copious, and I had to go to my trusty Webster's for the definitions of those words. Have you, Mr. Editor, yet discovered the meaning of a Keynesian economist? In my line of thought, if you don't understand the meaning of President Nixon's statement, you won't fall off your chair until a bullet hits you. Woe be those who do not comprehend disaster, and fear those who understand and do nothing for, as the saying goes, the only thing necessary for evil to prevail is that good men do nothing.

In the enemy camp at Hanoi, people are jubilant, they have outwitted the U.S. imperialist running dogs, they have won their war, all according to Lenin's plan outlined years ago. There is no peace, the war rages on, while we continue to supply the strategic material and technology to both sides. If this is the "peace" negotiated by the United States and the war is over, who won? The main credit due to Nixon is the wonderful news that some POW's will be returning. Regrettably though, many more POW's and MIA's will be forgotten. My bracelet

will be coming off soon (for John Stavast), but my daughter's bracelet bearing a POW-MIA's name will never be explained.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Member, John Birch Society
Mount Prospect

She's confused by abortion issue

Abortions? For or against? I honestly don't know, as the abortion issue has me befuddled and confused.

I've seen talk shows, where people scream at each other about abortion and how the law shouldn't have been changed. Politicians have found the "fetus issue" a very "fertile topic" (pardon the pun), depending on what area they're running in and what group they happen to be talking to. Then the fetus grows and grows, in hopes of winning votes. It strikes me as odd that a lot of those pro-fetus politicians didn't get enraged when 19-year-old, 180 pound fetuses were being "aborted" in Viet Nam.

On the other side of the coin, a lot of the liberal thinking people have me confused. They're "against" the killing in Vietnam or elsewhere, but "for" the

killing of a fetus.

The fetus also has a way of making some people mad. For example: Busing a full-grown fetus (with black skin) can make some people angry. Also, welfare, equal employment and low-income housing for a fetus can bring fear to the hearts of many. Father Lawler and his group (whom I am sure are against abortion) are not for a fetus going to school or moving where they desire. They've marched against the fetus, in fact.

I personally don't think I would submit to an abortion, but I wonder, can you, or should you, legislate what's in another woman's abdomen? I concur with the recent decision of the court, to let each person decide for herself.

Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

The public's issue

Abortion decision: 'tragic step'

The U.S. Supreme Court has done nothing to resolve the emotional issue of abortion.

It did decide, two weeks ago, to legalize abortions — but proponents and opponents of abortion on demand are still debating hotly the topic.

Yesterday, the Herald editorially endorsed the Supreme Court's decision. Today, we invited Betsy Brooker of Palatine to write a "Public's Issue" column on the issue.

Mrs. Brooker is a member of the Palatine-based Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity, a hot line for women with unwanted pregnancies. The agency offers women a variety of alternatives to abortions.

Mrs. Brooker's also a former Herald staff writer and education editor.

by BETSY BROOKER

The recent Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy marks a tragic step in the degradation of our society.

Lesser species are known to destroy their own young, but for man with his superior mental powers to sink to such barbarism is really saddening.

Pro-abortionists may argue the comparison is unfair because the embryo and fetus are not human. The first breath, they say, "transforms a blob of

tissue into a human baby. But, until that breath, the unborn child is nothing — easily discarded with the use of a suction machine or saline solution."

Other pro-abortionists feel the fetus' life is worth sparing only when it "looks" human — say, about three months. But, according to medical research, the embryo's sex is certain at only eight days, at four weeks his heart is beating, at six



Betsy Brooker

weeks his brain waves can be measured and at eight weeks he has the same finger prints that he will have at 80 years.

In fact, it is from the moment of conception that the fertilized egg has the genetic makeup that makes it a human being unlike any other. It is this unique combination of genes that determines a person's physical characteristics — a formula that remains unchanged throughout his lifetime.

The fetus is a human being with potential growth. To say the fetus is only a potential human being and therefore not worth preserving is sacrificing human life for the sake of expediency.

It is also popular to say a woman has the right to determine what happens to

her body. But an unborn child is not part of her body! The placenta tie may unite a mother to her child, but it also separates two distinct blood systems. The mother may nourish an unborn child, but she does not determine the manner of his development.

Even after birth the child may be the mother's responsibility, but he is never her possession. The child is a separate entity who has a right to live and later a right to pursue his own destiny.

A mother's emotional health and financial comfort are poor priorities compared to the life of an unborn child. Granted, the birth of a child can cause deprivation for his parents, but what child doesn't put a strain on his parents' pocketbooks and psyches? If the situation is critical, then the parents can seek alternatives such as adoption or financial aid.

Those that concede the fetus is human but dispute the state's right to prohibit abortions should consider what is being lost. Abortion is a moral issue only in so much as it is any destruction. And destruction — whether it is classified as burglary, vandalism or murder — is the responsibility of government agencies bound to instill order and to protect society. Abortion may be a moral issue but it is also a criminal issue and crime falls under the state's jurisdiction.

The real tragedy is the loss of respect for human life. If we follow the New York court's reasoning that six months should be the cut-off date for abortions because the younger fetus has little chance of survival outside of the womb, then we could just as easily dispense with the child after birth because it can not survive without care. Nor, for that matter, can many of the aged, the sick and the handicapped. Should self-sufficiency be a criteria for survival in a civ-

lized society?

We are horrified at Hitler's mass executions and we cringe at the thought of a murderer in our neighborhood. Why aren't we just as repelled by the destruction of unborn children?

Is it because we know we are safe? If so, our security is deceptive. For, when we relegate the unborn child to the status of a malignant tumor, we undermine all human dignity.

Word a day

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rehabilitate
(re-ha-bil-i-tat) VERB
TO RESTORE TO A FORMER, BETTER, OR HIGHER STATE

Dual-screen movies?

Latest gimmick aimed at getting the public back into the movie-going habit is the movie projected on two screens simultaneously.

The first such feature-length film, suitably double-named "Wicked, Wicked," is scheduled for release this spring, the conception of producer Richard Bare.

Because an audience cannot absorb events and dialogue on both screens at once, at most times there is an "active" side, where important things are happening, and a "passive" side, where action and dialogue are limited.

For instance, a lady is shown in dire distress on one screen while her would-be rescuer is rushing to her aid on the other screen.

The technique is also effective in showing "lies versus truth," as when a character recounts a story on one screen and the other shows what really happened.

"Sure, it's a stunt," says Bare,

"but you need stunts to get people out of the house and away from the blockbuster films and movies of the week they can see on TV."

But if double movies are here, can double television be far behind?

"Two's Better Than One," an experiment in "double-channel television" in which viewers could see two different aspects of the same program, was recently broadcast over stations WNEW and WNET in New York.

This, too, is still in the gimmick stage, but the fact that as many as 60 per cent of American television homes have two sets suggests that the idea may be commercially as well as technically feasible.

One television manufacturer is reportedly already developing a giant console with matched, side-by-side TV sets.

Just in time to catch the first reruns of "Wicked, Wicked" on the movie of the week?

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: How to help out our senior citizens.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street apparently is uncertain, if not wary, of the Nixon Administration's Phase III program. The Street obviously is afraid it won't be able to control inflation.

From Jan. 11, when President Nixon unveiled Phase III, until the close of the market on Jan. 30, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell 58.77 points. On Black Monday of Jan. 29, the DJIA dropped back through the 1,000 plateau for the first time since Nov. 15, 1972, the day after it first broke that euphoric level. It closed Jan. 30 at 992.93.

Maybe that doesn't blow the mind of the average investor. But analysts who deal daily and significantly with the problem of how numbers and human emotions sway the market find it most disconcerting. They see it as public fear that Phase III will not eliminate or slow down, and may even accelerate, the current inflation.

DR. HERBERT STEIN, chairman Economic Advisers, stressed in New York on Jan. 29 that inflation must be controlled or the country's strength will be sapped. Stein told the businessmen control of inflation is necessary this year to prevent an "economic blowoff." In other words, to keep it healthy.

This year is an unusual economic year, in some respects unique. It's a year of danger, a year when delicately tuned mechanisms could come unglued because of the many union contracts in negotiation now and in the months immediately ahead.

For the first time ever, all major trucking and railroad contracts will expire at the same time, June 30 and July

1, respectively. If negotiations develop into an adamant strike, the country could be paralyzed. You don't function unless people and their goods and products can get to market.

The bargaining both in progress and to come involves 4.7 million workers covered by major contracts, two million more than last year, which was a relatively peaceful year in terms of strikes because of the smoothing effect of wage and price controls. There are indications this year won't be so peaceful.

MOST CONTRACTS being hammered out involve tough, militant unions in construction, electrical manufacturing, autos and farm equipment, rubber, food and apparel. Union officials also will be under pressure to get bigger settlements now that wage and price controls have been eased.

Administration spokesmen might point out that labor and management are expected under Phase III to adhere to the 5.5 per cent guideline laid down in Phase II. They would remind you that the administration has threatened to take the "big stick out of the closet" if guidelines are violated.

But many are skeptical. They point to rising prices in food, fuel oil, paper, and some metals, to mention a few areas as evidence that inflation still is a threat.

The Big Four rubber companies and the United Rubber Workers hammer out contracts in April. What's decided will affect more than 70,000 rubber workers and set wage patterns for another 30,000 workers.

"We'll all know more about where we're going after that one is settled," said one big industrialist at a recent meeting.

Crime prober's advice

Bank fraud victims should seek advice

by LEA TONKIN

Ripping off the local bank is harder than the amateur, run-of-the-mill forger might believe. It's those persistent pros in this shady business of bank fraud that give bankers their greatest headaches.

So says Thomas McDonough, supervisor of the financial crime section of Cook County state's attorney's office.

When a banker believes he's been bilked, and decides he wants the perpetrator of this fraud brought to justice, he may contact the state's attorney, U.S. District Attorney, or go through the local courts, said McDonough, speaking at a recent Des Plaines meeting of the Northern Cook County Federation, Illinois Bankers Association.

McDONOUGH said that in certain cases involving relatively small thefts, a banker might go after the evildoer through civil courts. Then, if this fails, the finance man turns to the state's attorney's office for help. Unfortunately, a switch from civil to criminal action is not allowed.

He advised victimized bankers to call his office in Chicago or the U.S. District attorney for advice. Then, according to the nature of the fraud, proper action can be taken.

Many difficulties may confront the banker in your typical bank theft or forgery, McDonough continued. The lack of witnesses to identify a bad-check passer or a phony businessman; the lack of manpower to handle all the "small" cases under \$500; the likelihood that cases will be continued; and the tendency of some judges to dismiss first-time offenders. McDonough noted that many so-called first time offenders have defrauded banks on numerous occasions but were never prosecuted.

BANKERS CAN avoid losses by not paying out on uncollected funds, he said. He cited recent theft of Chicago Title and Trust checks which were then deposited in new accounts at outlying banks in west and north areas. Money was lost when cash was paid out to these "depositors."

Using fake titles for wrecked automobiles, then using the car title as collateral for a loan is another successful venture by one recent cheater. Then there was the fella who forged his sister's signature to get a quarter of a million dollars in loans; and the corporation officer

who used his company's stock holdings to get bank loans and absconded with the cash. Result: the banks lost the money.

Bankers may be tempted to make a deal with thieves who took \$10,000, said McDonough. They may figure that getting back \$5,000 in return for an agreement not to prosecute is better than no money at all. But when the thief defaults on his promise to give back \$5,000, the bank has also lost some of its legal alternatives as well.

McDonough noted that the amateur thief is often easy to spot. Standing out like a sore thumb, the first time con artist may be nervous, shaky and he generally looks out of place. But the slick thief is harder to spot. His manner is cool and collected, and he has an answer for every query on his finances.

Several questions from the audience indicated a dissatisfaction in the type of justice doled out to forgers and small time cheats in the suburbs.

One banker complained of a double standard of justice in the relatively poor chances of success a bank has in prosecuting a person who cheated the bank of a few hundred dollars as compared to the prosecution of a thief who took \$20,000.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

A state insurance commissioner has needed health insurance underwriters by ruling that policyholders are covered by treatment by the ancient Chinese medical art of acupuncture.

Since acupuncture is not specifically excluded in the policies, says Pennsylvania's commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg, "it would be covered just like any other expense, if a doctor uses it for treatment or for anesthesia."

Denenberg has run into some flack from a few insurers, who simply say they won't pay off on acupuncture claims.

But the Pennsylvania commissioner has a well-earned reputation as a fierce advocate of consumer interests, and it's a safe bet that the recalcitrant insurers will go along with the ruling, if they want to do business in his state.

SOME MAJOR companies already have paid acupuncture claims, Denenberg noted, including Continental Casualty and Continental Assurance of the CNA group, and Prudential. "Many more will be doing so, too, before long," he added, with an ominous glint in his eye.

A Continental Casualty spokesman said that "we have no intention of paying claims for 'back-alley' acupuncture treatments. What we are talking about are those procedures done by a licensed practitioner as a specific medical procedure."

Denenberg said that was what he was talking about, too, and that when it was used by a licensed practitioner there was no reason why acupuncture shouldn't be covered.

That position has now been strengthened by the Internal Revenue Service, which has just ruled that the cost of acupuncture, used by a licensed practitioner, is a deductible medical expense.

The medical profession itself was highly skeptical of the needle twirling when

accounts of its use first began to appear in medical journals a few years ago. The skepticism began to dissolve after visits to China by American doctors, including some highly distinguished members of the profession, who witnessed acupuncture in hospitals there and reported that they could scarcely credit what they saw, but had to believe their eyes.

TODAY, THOUGH its use could hardly be called widespread, acupuncture is being used by an increasing number of practitioners, while researchers have been trying to come up with an explanation of how and why it works that will satisfy the minds of Western scientists.

Meanwhile, the Health Insurance Institute announced that the number of Americans covered by some form of private health insurance soared last year to a record high of 185 million.

It was an increase of five million over the previous year, and benefit payments reached a record \$21.4 billion, exceeding 1971's alltime high by \$2.5 billion.

It was one of the biggest one-year gains in private health insurance history, said the institute, and was about 16 times as much as all health insurance benefits paid in 1960.

Hospital costs accounted for by far the largest share of the benefits — \$12.5 billion, as compared to \$7 billion for surgical, medical and dental fees.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Feb. 6			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	30 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
Addressograph	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
American Can	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
AT&T	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Borg-Warner	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
Chemtron	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34	33 1/4	33 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	14	13 1/4	13 1/4
General Electric	89	88 1/4	88 1/4
General Mills	41 1/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
General Telephone	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Honeywell	122	121 1/4	121 1/4
IBM	440	437 1/4	437 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	34 1/4	34	34
ITT	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Jewel	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Liton Industries	11 1/4	11	11 1/4
Marcor	20 1/4	20	20 1/4
Marriott	40 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
Motorola	124 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4
National Tea	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Noelthrop	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Parker Hannifin	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Pennoy	91 1/4	90 3/4	90 3/4
Quaker Oats	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
RCA	32 1/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
Richardson	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
Sears Roebuck	113 1/4	111 1/4	111 1/4
A. O. Smith	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
STP Corp	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Standard Oil	93 1/4	92 3/4	92 3/4
UAL Corp.	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
UAWCO	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Union Oil	41 1/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
Universal Oil Products	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Walters	47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
Zenith	47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4

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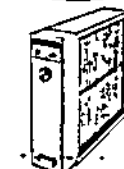
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Mat action

MSL, Skyway, Suburban Catholic meets slated

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

The Mid-Suburban League's wrestling tournament might be compared to some of those signs along the highways around the country that say "Last Chance To Fill Up Before Tollway" or "Check Your Gauge—Next Station 84 Miles."

For eleven members of the MSL at any rate, this Friday and Saturday will afford them their last opportunity to stop Hersey before the IHSA elimination tournaments begin. It's something that hasn't been accomplished since the 1969-70 campaign.

The dozen members of the Mid-Suburban mat circuit will be gathering at Arlington this weekend for the third annual conference meet. Action will commence Friday at 7 p.m. and the use of four mats for the first time in this opening session will insure a fast pace and more excitement than usual.

Excitement is probably the last thing the event would run short of anyway. The nearly 150 grapplers to be competing Friday, and then Saturday at noon and 7 p.m., seasons form one of the more talented conferences in Illinois and there is enough balance at most weights to keep every spectator on the edge of their seats.

It is also interesting to note that exactly half of the champions at last year's conference meet later managed to work their way down to the state finals in Bloomington. Two of them, of course, became state champs.

In each of the past two campaigns, Hersey used the conference title as a springboard to the ultimate championship. While a third state crown at this point looks mighty distant, their undefeated conference dual meet record gives them the inside track for the coming weekend.

If Porter's gang is to be stopped, the most likely upstarts would be either Co-

nant, Forest View or Elk Grove out of the South Division or possibly Fremd, Wheeling or Arlington from the North.

The Cougars are the hottest team in the circuit right now and including non-conference bouts, they have successfully turned back everyone in the MSL, except the Huskies. Merv Miller's band also has something to prove after winning their divisional title last winter and then fading away to eighth in the overall picture.

The Falcons and Wildcats have put together impressive overall won-loss slates. The Grens, Cards and Vikes have a number of outstanding performers in their ranks. Some of the clubs, including Palatine, are just beginning to round into peak form about now so there will be no dearth of challengers for the conference title.

The fact still remains, however, that a tournament is won by the team having perhaps four or five top-notch grapplers and the soundest lineup of candidates plugging the rest of the holes. For the moment, at least, the Huskies best fit this definition.

Here's how things stack up:

98 Pounds
Joe Rizza of Hersey is deserving of the

top seed, especially after having soundly disposed of the only other grappler undefeated at 98. He pinned Falcon John Gross in the first period last week to up his own loop mark to 8-0. Others who should make it to the semifinals are Wheeling's Bob Daulton and Conant's Keith McCreary.

105 Pounds

There is very little to distinguish between Kurt Welsborn of the Huskies and Schaumburg's Gary Evans. They are both undefeated in conference and Welsborn is 17-0-1 overall while Evans is 17-1-2, having dropped his only bout while just coming back from a dose of the flu. Also moving strongly into view is Kevin Smith of Forest View along with possibly Jim Hanetho of Palatine and Bob Fisher of Conant.

112 Pounds

Until this past week, 112 appeared to be the weakest weight in the tourney, with Pirate Bob Wahl a clearcut favorite to dominate. Then Saxon Terry Ruddy stopped Wahl and Wheeling's Neal Kendall opted for remaining at 112 instead of dropping down to his certified 105. Except for Kendall (10-4-2), there are no grapplers here with dazzling overall

slates but a lot of good ones. Roger Mat-tix of Rolling Meadows, Mike Czarnecki of Hersey, Larry Benavidez of Elk Grove, Jim Thomas of Conant and Fred Hegel of Forest View if he goes, along with Wahl and Ruddy have winning conference records.

119 Pounds

Craig Mann of the Grenadiers is the defending champion and a heavy favorite to repeat. Dave Motta of Fremd, who lost in the semifinals to Mann a year ago is back to pose a strong threat and the battle could be made even more interesting if Cardinal Murray Reid cuts enough weight to enter the picture. Prospect's Al Weber presents another interesting obstacle and Wildcat Rich Moran, Pirate Rich Harold and Saxon Rich Kuchala fill in to make this one of the more tightly contested weights of the tourney.

126 Pounds

The youngster to watch is Cougar John Beck. He and Wheeling's Mike Millay faced off in the conference semifinals last year and Millay won 6-4 before losing to eventual state champ Jeff Alvis. Millay is back and he and Gren Rick Morris along with Beck bear watching. None have collided yet this season. Also contending will be Huskie Mike Pusatera if he can survive his own club's wrestleoffs. Others which can't be ruled completely out are Greg Schultz of Palatine, Fremd's Mark Lynch, Guy Bedow of the Saxons and Card Jeff Whitnell.

132 Pounds

John Lynch of Fremd, last year's conference runnerup at 126, and Conant's Dave Thomas are both unbeaten in conference and when they clashed last week the result was an 8-8 standoff. Further complicating the situation is the return of Glenbard North's Mike Savegnago to

(Continued on next page)



Powerful Harper wrestlers enjoy favorite's role in Skyway action

As a dual meet team, there is little left for Harper's wrestlers to prove.

Over a 22-meet slate this winter coach Ron Bessemer's outfit has won 21 times, outscoring the opposition 857 to 208. Furthermore, his charges have captured 162 bouts collectively while dropping only 33 and tying four ... and their pin ratio over the enemy is a staggering 67 to 7.

So now it's time for the Hawks to seek out another kind of challenge ... like tournaments. And they will be allowed a golden opportunity this very weekend when they jump into the Skyway Conference meet to be hosted by Lake County in Waukegan this Saturday.

The gathering will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the National Guard Armory on Glen Flora Avenue and continue until 10 individual tourney champs and a conference team title are decided. Finals are expected to kick off between 6 and 7 p.m. Harper's one previous go at tournaments was also hosted by Lake County Junior College, but it wasn't exactly a roaring success for the Hawks.

"We didn't even have a complete lineup for that one," noted Bessemer, "So the results really weren't very indicative of our tournament strength. I'm reasonably sure it will be a different kind of story this weekend."

For the record Harper finished third in that Christmas Invitational behind Joliet and Forest Park despite missing three regulars and completely forfeiting at a couple of weights. "All of the kids who did compete scored points for us and John Majors at 177 was named the tourney's outstanding wrestler so we really didn't do that bad considering."

Harper also gained some measure of vengeance last month by disposing of the champion Wolves in dual meet competition.

Saturday it's a whole new ball game ... or wrestling season if you will. The Hawks have already earned the Skyway's dual meet title, giving them a decided edge for overall honors. If they finish second to Triton in the conference clash they would end up sharing the loop title with Warriors, but in any other case they would have to drop to third or worse Saturday to relinquish their league crown.

Bessemer sees at least three weights which the Hawks should dominate along with several others that Harper has an

excellent chance of moving in on. Majors at 177, Ron Ortwerth at 167 and Paul Morris at 158 are pretty much conceded to be the tops in their bracket around the circuit while Tryst Anderson at 190 ranks right up there as well.

"Anderson is unbeaten this year and about the only blemish on his record is a tie with Triton's Ray Greeley. It will be interesting to see how this rematch shapes up. It looks like an inevitable championship battle at 190 pounds."

Three more of the middle weights — if one pardons the pun — might just as easily be termed Welter weights. The notorious Welter brothers of the host school

appear to have the inside track at all three levels with only Casey Welter at 142 to be perhaps bothered by Triton's Ron Lemanczyk.

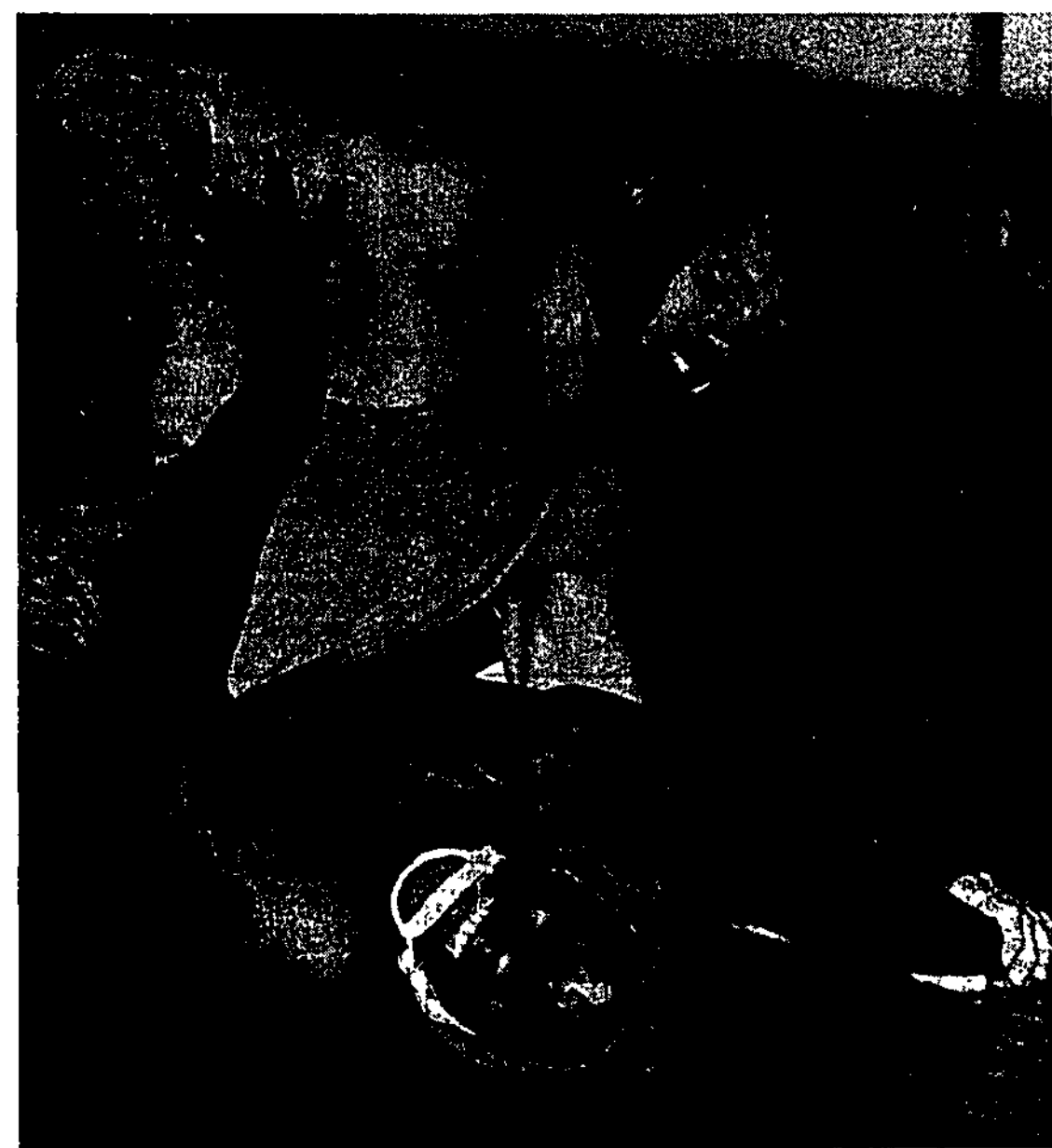
Jim Welter at 134 and John Welter at 150 are the other members of this family tandem. Harper's hopes at these three weights will be carried by Tom Dal Campo (134), Rick Odom (142) and Kurt Ehling (150).

The two light weights look to be the least settled. At 118 Triton's Tom Pfeiffer could be considered to have an edge although Harper's entry, Bernie Kleiman took away a 5-4 decision when they met in dual competition. Waukegan also has

a possible contender although he may remain up at 126 for the tournament.

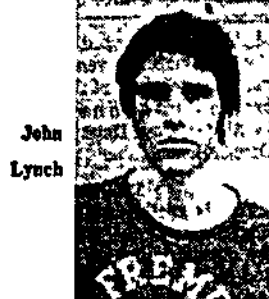
At 126 Mayfair's entry is given the edge. Here again, however, Hawk representative Al Gordon can't be ruled out. "Al can beat this kid on his feet if given the opportunity. He's capable and so is Bernie of taking top honors for us and I'd be disappointed if either failed to finish high on the ladder."

At heavyweight the pre-tourney nod again goes to a Triton grappler. But Harper's Phil Redder only lost to Phil Crosby of the Warriors by a 3-0 margin so his upstaging the Triton entry would not be that surprising.



TOP HAWK: Ron Ortwerth, shown here disposing of Triton's Conrad Williams, will enter this Saturday's Skyway Conference Meet as Harper's top scoring entry. He has fashioned a 23-2 slate thus far while collecting 120

team points and will be one of the favorites in the loop showdown at Waukegan's Armory this weekend. Williams and his Warriors are probably the biggest Hawk threat.



John Lynch



Kent Lewis



Tom Patterson



Steve McGulna



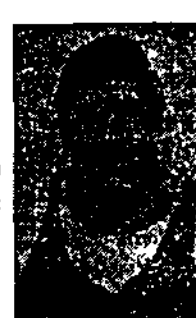
Ken Smith



Steve Frankovic



Jeff Reinhard



Kevin Pancrats

Lions battle in league mat tourney

— see next page

Harper wrestling facts

HARPER INDIVIDUAL SUMMARY

Weight	Matches Won-Lost-Tied	Pins For-Against	Meat Points*
Ron Ortwerth	23-2-0	12-0	120
Tryst Anderson	21-0-1	12-0	110
John Majors	16-4-0	9-0	90
Bernie Kleiman	19-0-0	3-0	87
Al Gordon	17-7-1	4-0	85
Paul Morris	15-3-0	8-0	70
Kurt Ehling	17-3-0	6-2	67
Tom Dal Campo	13-8-0	5-2	67
Phil Redder	12-4-0	7-0	66
Rick Odom	11-7-1	4-1	53
Ron Vujsek	6-1-0	2-0	38
Gary Thacker	4-3-1	1-2	26
Bob Fowler	4-1-0	1-0	21
Steve Glaser	1-0-1	1-0	18

*—scoring tournament results as dual meet verdicts.

—Mid-Suburban mat meet

(Continued from page 1)

competition after a three-week layoff prompted by illness. Lynch, who is 17-0-2 overall, would appear to have an ever-so-slight edge. He turned back Savagnano in the semifinals last year 7-2. Others in the running include 'Cat Jay Slezak, Huskie Dave Schachner, Pirate Randy McAllister, Card Dave Weber and Falcon Dennis Beach.

135 Pounds

This is another well-balanced division. Kent Lewis of the Wildcats, who fell in the quarterfinals last year but later rallied to go down state, heads up the list this year. His only loop setback this year is to John Lonergan of Palatine, probably his chief threat now. Others with winning circuit logs are Conant's Mark Lindberg, View's Dick Thompson, Arlington's Scott Blitzer, Prospect's Randy Cherwin, Hersey's Keith Hahn and Schaumburg's Glen Komerska.

115 Pounds

While at a number of weights, lack of direct competition between the favorites

makes for a clouded situation, there seems to be too much of it at 145 and things are indeed complicated. Tom Patterson of the host club would appear to have a narrow heading, but he has lost to Hersey's Pat Hart, who has lost to Glenbard's Lon Yearly, who has lost to Wheeling's Steve Jorgenson, who has lost to both Patterson and Hart. Then there is Steve McGuinn of Fremd who has tied Jorgenson but lost to Hart and Larry Mace who has lost only to Yearly. Just for good measure add in Dan Szymkowiak of Conant and Don Bohac of Meadows and 145 shapes up as the biggest Dounybrook of the tournament.

155 Pounds

A two-horse race between Ken Smith of Wheeling and Steve Dolphin of Forest View. Both are unbeaten in loop action although Dolphin's two stalemates allow Smith a little edge. At the same time Smith is 24-1 overall while Dolphin is 19-1-2. Third place honors should be contested between Huskie Bob Noll and John Tuttle of Palatine in what is now probably a slimmer field than 112.

167 Pounds

Steve Frankovic of the Cards was conference runnerup last year and has emerged as the logical favorite to take over the throne this time. If any trouble is to be provided, the instigators will be Van Wintz of Elk Grove, Phil Audet of Prospect, Brian Nelson of Hersey, Lon Marchel of Palatine, Tom Bullen of Fremd and Rick Urban of Forest View. They are all in the running for this season's runnerup slot.

185 Pounds

This could be an interesting skirmish. While Jeff Reinhard of Hersey is unbeaten in conference and will get number one seed, he is not infallible, having lost nine bouts outside the conference. Neither are his toughest foes unbeatable. Falcon Chuck Meade has the best overall mark at 20-4 but he's been stopped by both Reinhard and Mike Caravello of the Mustangs. Grove's Jeff Steinbock and Cougar Bill Koppari are other good possibilities along with perhaps Ward Schell of Arlington.

Heavyweight

At no other weight is the outcome so inevitable. Huskie Kevin Pancratz has not only crushed everybody in the circuit but everyone in the area as well. That focuses attention on second place, where Mike Tom Hoey has the best shot. Other heavy contenders are Cougar Bob Zepeda, Card John Norton and Falcon Mike Petran.



IT ONLY HURTS for a little while. Steve Dolphin of Forest View appears to be finding this out the hard way while absorbing some punishment at the hands of Hersey's Bob Noll. Dolphin countered to win handily 9-1 and remain one of the top contenders for conference laurels at 155. A greater pain was seeing his Falcons lose to the Huskies, 40-9.

(Photo by Bill Temeszy)

More mat news on page 4



RISING RIZZA Joe Rizza of Hersey flips on top of Forest View's John Gross leading up to a first round pin meet finals this weekend when the two grapplers are favored to collide for the 98 pound title. The Huskies The skirmish was a possible prelude to the conference went on to win this meet, 40-9.

(Photo by Bill Temeszy)

Lions hope for 2nd spot; Carmel favored for title

Second place. That will be the big question mark at Notre Dame in Niles Saturday when nine members of the Suburban Catholic League gather to determine final wrestling rankings for the season.

John Zid will be leading St. Viator into battle then, and the Lions are one of the teams strong in the running for the runnerup slot in the SCL.

First? That would be Carmel out of Mundelein as it has been for the past two seasons and could be for a number more to come. The Corsairs, under the direction of Mike Rio, have just posted their finest dual meet campaign and in fact right now rank as the third best mat club in the state according to Wrestling Today newspaper.

Individually it will be only a slightly different story. Last year 11 of 12 Carmel entries were around for the finals and their lineup this year indicates that this might be improved on Saturday. After that, Viator leads a list of several schools with top-notch individual talent to test the Corsairs at the finish line.

Also in the running for number two team honors will be Jerry Jacobson and his hosting Notre Dame bunch. The Dons at 9-9-1 are a year away themselves (only one senior in their whole varsity lineup) but they are bound to have several finalists.

And then there is Holy Cross, also with some standout individual grapplers. The Crusaders, Dons and Lions will join with Carmel in pretty much dominating the action Saturday.

The tournament will commence at 10 a.m. with the second session beginning at 1 p.m. and the wrestlingback getting under way at 6 in the evening. This is the first time that the loop has run its tournament in the evening and is also the first occasion for a wrestlingback bracket.

Finals will start at around 8 p.m. Here's an idea by weight of who might still be around when the big showdowns get going:

98 Pounds — Tim Marwitz possibly offers Viator their best hopes of an individual title. He is 18-2 on the season but will have to get by Notre Dame soph Kevin Walsh (15-5-1) who is unbeaten in conference, including a 3-2 decision over Marwitz. Last year Tim finished third.

105 Pounds — Tom Pomierski of Carmel took the 98 title last year as a frosh and would have been favored this year at 105 had it not been for a kidney ailment. That leaves Vito Vee of the Dons pretty

much alone at the top of the heap. The Notre Dame junior is 8-0 in conference and 21-1-1 overall and ranked seventh in the nationals at 106 this past summer. The Lion entry is Dan May (3-8).

112 Pounds — In 1972 Terry Mertes of the Corsairs was 105-pound champion and Crusader Melkowitz was runnerup. This year they dominate the picture at 112 although neither the Viator, St. Joe or Notre Dame entries can be ruled completely out. Mertes, wrestling varsity for his fourth year, is 15-1, having lost only to St. Joseph, and is a two-time conference and district winner who placed third in the sectionals last winter. Mark Malouf of the Lions is 10-8 overall and lost to Melkowitz 9-1 and Mertes 5-1. Malouf beat Mike Delahanty of Notre Dame who is 11-8-2 and coming on strong according to his coach.

119 Pounds — Mike O'Grady of the Corsairs is 18-2 and a strong favorite. St. Viator will be represented by Tim Sullivan at 4-8-1.

126 Pounds — This one could come down to a three-way battle between John Morocco of Holy Cross, Pat McKillen of Carmel and Viator's own John Marwitz, who placed runnerup at 112 last year. Marwitz is 12-5-1 this year including an 8-6 triumph over Morocco just several weeks back that ruined the Crusader's unbeaten string. Junior McKillen is 22-2 although he barely nosed out Marwitz earlier in the season, 3-2.

132 Pounds — Steve Siebert of Carmel is expected to get the top seed. The flashy junior, down from 138 where he placed second in conference a year ago, is 18-0 this year. Lion hopes will ride with Sean Reilly (5-13).

138 Pounds — Save Nozicka of Viator is 13-6-1 overall but in conference he's

sporting a nifty 7-0-1 mark which should earn him top ranking.

145 Pounds — Junior Mark Mandolini of the Dons is 18-1-1 including a 7-0-1 SCL slate and is the top contender. Larry Wegener at 8-4 will carry the Corsair hopes while Mark Valentine (3-7) is the Lion entry.

155 Pounds — Two returning circuit champs are expected to pair off in the finals here. Carmel has Mark Potesta (23-0-1) who won the title at 165 a year ago because coach Rio had no lighter slot to enter him in. He's responsible for the one conference blemish on the slate of Lion Mike Mooney, 1972 champ at 145 pounds. Mooney is 16-4 overall but will have a tough fight on his hands to improve on the 12-4 setback dished out by Potesta last time around.

167 Pounds — Jeff Uhler of Carmel is the defending loop titlist although he's been going at 185 all this season, fashioning an enviable 20-1 log. He'll be going down to 167 for conference however. Zid will enter Mark Galbraith at this weight, and it will be the junior Lion's varsity debut.

185 Pounds — Mike Klaussegger of the Corsairs is the class of the tournament at 22-1-2 although he'll have no easy time in the finals hooking up undoubtedly with Notre Dame's Al Marzano (19-3). For Viator it will be John Gerdes, a relatively inexperienced junior (0-2) carrying the banner.

Heavyweight — Carmel's regular heavyweight is out for the season, opening the door for several others, most notably Lion Ralph Bosch, who was 185-pound runnerup last season. Bosch is 14-4-1. The Corsairs can't be ruled out here either, with an excellent substitute in soph Greg Siebert (10-3), who is Steve's "little" brother.

Herald area mat leaders

UNDEFEATED	
Mare Grant (ME)	24-0
Kevin Pancratz (Hers)	22-0
John Lynch (Frm)	17-0-2
Kurt Weisenborn (Hers)	17-0-1
Craig Mann (EG)	15-0
ONE LOSS	
Ken Smith (Whl)	24-1
Steve Dolphin (FV)	19-1-2
Jack Horowitz (MN)	19-1
Gary Evans (Sch)	17-1-2
Dava Motta (Frm)	17-1
Tom Patterson (Arl)	16-1
Fred Gano (MW)	16-1
Rick Morris (EG)	14-1-1
TWO LOSSES	
Jim Sylverne (ME)	21-2-1
Paul Board (ME)	19-2-1
Tim Marwitz (SLV)	18-2
Steve McGuinn (Frm)	16-2-1
Steve Frankovic (Arl)	14-2-1
Larry Mace (Pros)	13-2-1
THREE LOSSES	
Kent Lewis (Whl)	22-3
Chuck Meade (FV)	20-3
Jay Check (ME)	20-3-1
Steve Jorgenson (Whl)	18-3-1
John Lonergan (Pal)	17-3-1
Keith McCreary (Con)	17-3-1
Pat Hart (Hers)	16-3
Glen Komerska (Sch)	15-3
Phil Audet (Pros)	13-3-2
Dave Thomas (Con)	13-3-3
Guy Bedow (Sch)	12-3-1
FOUR LOSSES	
Scott Vaughn (ME)	21-4
Neal Kendall (Whl)	19-4-2
Mike Millay (Whl)	18-4-3
John Gross (FV)	18-4-1
John Beck (Con)	17-4-1

Brian Real (MW)	13-2-1
Al Weber (Pros)	12-2-2
Mike Kan (ME)	11-2-1
Joe Rizza (Hers)	17-4-1
Tom Hoey (Frm)	16-4
Mike Mooney (SLV)	16-4
Bob Zepeda (Con)	15-4-3
Ralph Bosch (St. V)	14-4-1
Jeff Whitnell (Arl)	11-4-1
John Funovits (ME)	11-4-2

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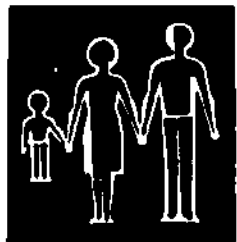
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Rolling Meadows pads lead in Metro hockey action



KEEPING AN EYE on the defense and the puck is Arlington's fine stick-handler John Walsh in Metro High School Hockey action at Arlington Ice Spectrum. Walsh

picked up two assists during Arlington's surprising 7-3 victory over St. Viator last Sunday which all but dropped the Lions out of title contention.

by LARRY EVERHART

Even with three games yet to play for each team, the race is all but over in the Northwest Division of the Metro High School Hockey League.

Rolling Meadows notched another big victory Sunday at the Arlington Ice Spectrum and gained help from a source lower in the standings — Arlington — to hike its lead to five points. A tie or victory in any of its last three games would officially clinch the title for the Mustangs and choice seeding going into the playoffs.

Meadows now is the only team with better than a break-even record in the Northwest Division, which otherwise is very well-balanced, except for still winless Hershey.

Coach Jim Burgin's league leaders were 5-2 winners over Palatine, tied for second place, and the other co-runner-up, St. Viator, was upset by improved Arlington, 7-3.

Hershey put on one of its strongest showings of the season but still was nipped by Driscoll of Addison, 2-1, in the last two minutes of play.

Craig Glander was the man of the hour for the powerful Mustangs with four goals (the last four of the game in a come-from-behind effort) in the featured 7:30 battle, which was broadcast on WWM-FM radio, 92.7, Arlington Heights.

After an apparently fired-up Palatine club, in a do-or-die situation, carried a 2-1 lead into the second period, Glander pumped three pucks into the net in that session and another in the third. His first and last goals were unassisted while Marc Klemp assisted on the other two — along with Bill Ridgeway on one.

Glander also gained an assist, making it a five-point night for him, on the game's opening goal by Mike Retzer. Later in the first period Palatine got tallies from Bill Carney, assisted by Mark Dittich and Bill Hogan, and Paul Vitis unassisted.

"It was our biggest win of the year," said a satisfied coach Jim Burgin. Palatine played a real game. They were ready for us and their coach, Ed Price, said it was one of their best games. But we skated well — everybody.

Besides Glander, he had special praise for John Verdico, Mike and Dave Retzer, Marc Klemp and goalie Tim Paulson.

"This takes a little of the pressure off us, especially with Viator losing," said Burgin. "We've gained eight points in five weeks on the other teams."

Rob Hudce paced Arlington with two goals and two assists in its surprisingly easy win over St. Viator, but as coach Guy Vena praised, "Everybody played

well. It was a real team effort."

Arlington jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Hudce, Jeff Palmer and Scott Whittier. St. Viator cut it to 3-2 in the second period with Steve Lear and Dan Menoni putting the puck in the net, but the Cardinals led 5-3 after two on goals by Hudce and Mark Santelli.

Jeff Gardner and Brett Klemm put the finishing touches on the win by scoring for the winners in the third period. Mike Brawley earlier had netted St. Viator's final score.

John Walsh had two assists for Arlington and Whittier, Gardner, Klemm and Santelli also picked up assists. Russ Fitton assisted twice for the Lions and Tom Knessel once.

"Our goalie, Rich 'Stick' Wilson, played a fantastic game with some point-blank saves," lauded Vena. "Generally our defense was great — we gave them just 15 shots on goal and we maintained control of the puck a lot. Hudce was in the right place at the right times."

"We've gone three games without a loss now and our spirit is high. We're not running out of gas in the third period like

we were earlier because our third line is helping more."

Hershey trailed 1-0 after Driscoll's opening goal by Mike LaSorsa until Phil Kelly tied it in the third period on an assist from Dave Anderson. But the Huskies couldn't quite hang on as defenseman Chuck Thomas put in the winner with less than two minutes left.

Six games will be played this Sunday as every week at the Spectrum, behind Arlington Park Dodge on Northwest Highway. Teams are not part of high school programs but self-sponsoring clubs of preps.

Northwest Division games will be St. Viator vs. Rolling Meadows at 1:30, Hershey vs. Palatine at 3:00 and Arlington vs. Driscoll at 4:30. The WWM-FM radio game, with Dick Thomas at the mike, will be Lane Tech vs. Evanston at 7:30.

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Rolling Mdws.	7	2	2	16
Palatine	5	5	1	11
St. Viator	5	5	1	11
Driscoll	4	6	1	9
Arlington	3	6	2	8
Hershey	0	11	0	0

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Rocks Forest View in final duel

Hersey finishes 17-3 with victory

Some came off and some didn't.

It was the final weekend of dual action for Mid Suburban League clubs and any number of interesting individual pairings were imminent Friday. They didn't all pan out, however, even though the campaign closed on schedule and, as expected, with Hersey well in command.

The Huskies wrapped up their dual state by roaring past the second winningest outfit in the circuit Forest View, 10-9. Several powerful showdowns were included in the action including matches at 90, 105 and 115 pounds although the hosting Falcons probably wished afterwards that theirs weren't.

In a more nip-and-tuck affair at Elk Grove, another faceoff between Arlington's top flight 119 pounder and the Grove's unbeaten entry was averted. The Cards also missed a big clash at 167 and the absence of two of their better grapplers from the lineup allowed the Greens to ease by, 27-21.

Conant and Fremd also came up with some nifty individual faceoffs although one produced a verdict doing little to clear the air.

There were some surprises down the line at the Palatine-Schaumburg, Wheeling-Glenbard North and Prospect-Rolling Meadows contests. Meanwhile the Pirates crushed the Saxons 12-10, the Wildcats kept the Panthers out of the conference in column 11 and the Mustangs toppled the hosting Knights 10-19 to go with a narrow 21-17 Cougar triumph over the Vikings.

On Saturday Wheeling and Fremd became the final two MSL outfits to wind things up and there were some interesting individual matches again as the Aces fell to Addison Trail and the Cats divided a pair at Lake Park.

Here's what transpired:

FALCONS CLIPPED
Hersey yielded only at 119, 135 and 167 in collecting their 17th dual meet triumph of the season against only three setbacks overall. They also concluded their third straight undefeated conference dual campaign at the expense of Forest View.

Joe Rizzo of the visitors shocked John Gross with a pin at 117 to open things up and Kurt Welsenborn stunned Falcon Kevin Smith 15-3 right afterwards. Later on Jeff Reinhardt finished off his MSL log unblemished by disposing of Chuck Meade and Kevin Pancratz followed suit by easily handling one of the stronger loop heavyweights, Mike Petran, 17-1.

GROVE IS THE GROOVE
Glenbard Cray Mann at 119 was

Mat summaries in Thursday

Rating the Mid-Suburban wrestlers

RATING THE PROBABLE MSL TOURNAMENT FIELD			
Sample 115 lbs. Reinhardt	Cont. Record	Cont. Avg.	Cont. Avg.
1. Hersey (F)	11-0	2.75	2.75
2. Forest View (F)	10-1	2.50	2.50
3. Schaumburg (F)	9-2	2.40	2.40
4. Elk Grove (F)	8-3	2.33	2.33
5. Prospect (F)	7-4	2.25	2.25
6. Glenbard (F)	6-5	2.17	2.17
7. Wheeling (F)	5-6	2.08	2.08
8. Addison (F)	4-7	2.00	2.00
9. Fremd (F)	3-8	1.92	1.92
10. Palatine (F)	2-9	1.83	1.83
11. Schaumburg (F)	1-10	1.75	1.75
12. Forest View (F)	0-11	1.67	1.67
13. Elk Grove (F)	0-12	1.58	1.58
14. Prospect (F)	0-13	1.50	1.50
15. Glenbard (F)	0-14	1.42	1.42
16. Wheeling (F)	0-15	1.33	1.33
17. Addison (F)	0-16	1.25	1.25
18. Fremd (F)	0-17	1.17	1.17
19. Palatine (F)	0-18	1.08	1.08
20. Schaumburg (F)	0-19	1.00	1.00
21. Forest View (F)	0-20	0.92	0.92
22. Elk Grove (F)	0-21	0.83	0.83
23. Prospect (F)	0-22	0.75	0.75
24. Glenbard (F)	0-23	0.67	0.67
25. Wheeling (F)	0-24	0.58	0.58
26. Addison (F)	0-25	0.50	0.50
27. Fremd (F)	0-26	0.42	0.42
28. Palatine (F)	0-27	0.33	0.33
29. Schaumburg (F)	0-28	0.25	0.25
30. Forest View (F)	0-29	0.17	0.17
31. Elk Grove (F)	0-30	0.08	0.08
32. Prospect (F)	0-31	0.00	0.00
33. Glenbard (F)	0-32	0.00	0.00
34. Wheeling (F)	0-33	0.00	0.00
35. Addison (F)	0-34	0.00	0.00
36. Fremd (F)	0-35	0.00	0.00
37. Palatine (F)	0-36	0.00	0.00
38. Schaumburg (F)	0-37	0.00	0.00
39. Forest View (F)	0-38	0.00	0.00
40. Elk Grove (F)	0-39	0.00	0.00
41. Prospect (F)	0-40	0.00	0.00
42. Glenbard (F)	0-41	0.00	0.00
43. Wheeling (F)	0-42	0.00	0.00
44. Addison (F)	0-43	0.00	0.00
45. Fremd (F)	0-44	0.00	0.00
46. Palatine (F)	0-45	0.00	0.00
47. Schaumburg (F)	0-46	0.00	0.00
48. Forest View (F)	0-47	0.00	0.00
49. Elk Grove (F)	0-48	0.00	0.00
50. Prospect (F)	0-49	0.00	0.00
51. Glenbard (F)	0-50	0.00	0.00
52. Wheeling (F)	0-51	0.00	0.00
53. Addison (F)	0-52	0.00	0.00
54. Fremd (F)	0-53	0.00	0.00
55. Palatine (F)	0-54	0.00	0.00
56. Schaumburg (F)	0-55	0.00	0.00
57. Forest View (F)	0-56	0.00	0.00
58. Elk Grove (F)	0-57	0.00	0.00
59. Prospect (F)	0-58	0.00	0.00
60. Glenbard (F)	0-59	0.00	0.00
61. Wheeling (F)	0-60	0.00	0.00
62. Addison (F)	0-61	0.00	0.00
63. Fremd (F)	0-62	0.00	0.00
64. Palatine (F)	0-63	0.00	0.00
65. Schaumburg (F)	0-64	0.00	0.00
66. Forest View (F)	0-65	0.00	0.00
67. Elk Grove (F)	0-66	0.00	0.00
68. Prospect (F)	0-67	0.00	0.00
69. Glenbard (F)	0-68	0.00	0.00
70. Wheeling (F)	0-69	0.00	0.00
71. Addison (F)	0-70	0.00	0.00
72. Fremd (F)	0-71	0.00	0.00
73. Palatine (F)	0-72	0.00	0.00
74. Schaumburg (F)	0-73	0.00	0.00
75. Forest View (F)	0-74	0.00	0.00
76. Elk Grove (F)	0-75	0.00	0.00
77. Prospect (F)	0-76	0.00	0.00
78. Glenbard (F)	0-77	0.00	0.00
79. Wheeling (F)	0-78	0.00	0.00
80. Addison (F)	0-79	0.00	0.00
81. Fremd (F)	0-80	0.00	0.00
82. Palatine (F)	0-81	0.00	0.00
83. Schaumburg (F)	0-82	0.00	0.00
84. Forest View (F)	0-83	0.00	0.00
85. Elk Grove (F)	0-84	0.00	0.00
86. Prospect (F)	0-85	0.00	0.00
87. Glenbard (F)	0-86	0.00	0.00
88. Wheeling (F)	0-87	0.00	0.00
89. Addison (F)	0-88	0.00	0.00
90. Fremd (F)	0-89	0.00	0.00
91. Palatine (F)	0-90	0.00	0.00
92. Schaumburg (F)	0-91	0.00	0.00
93. Forest View (F)	0-92	0.00	0.00
94. Elk Grove (F)	0-93	0.00	0.00
95. Prospect (F)	0-94	0.00	0.00
96. Glenbard (F)	0-95	0.00	0.00
97. Wheeling (F)	0-96	0.00	0.00
98. Addison (F)	0-97	0.00	0.00
99. Fremd (F)	0-98	0.00	0.00
100. Palatine (F)	0-99	0.00	0.00
101. Schaumburg (F)	0-100	0.00	0.00
102. Forest View (F)	0-101	0.00	0.00
103. Elk Grove (F)	0-102	0.00	0.00
104. Prospect (F)	0-103	0.00	0.00
105. Glenbard (F)	0-104	0.00	0.00
106. Wheeling (F)	0-105	0.00	0.00
107. Addison (F)	0-106	0.00	0.00
108. Fremd (F)	0-107	0.00	0.00
109. Palatine (F)	0-108	0.00	0.00
110. Schaumburg (F)	0-109	0.00	0.00
111. Forest View (F)	0-110	0.00	0.00
112. Elk Grove (F)	0-111	0.00	0.00
113. Prospect (F)	0-112	0.00	0.00
114. Glenbard (F)	0-113	0.00	0.00
115. Wheeling (F)	0-114	0.00	0.00
116. Addison (F)	0-115	0.00	0.00
117. Fremd (F)	0-116	0.00	0.00
118. Palatine (F)	0-117	0.00	0.00
119. Schaumburg (F)	0-118	0.00	0.00
120. Forest View (F)	0-119	0.00	0.00
121. Elk Grove (F)	0-120	0.00	0.00
122. Prospect (F)	0-121	0.00	0.00
123. Glenbard (F)	0-122	0.00	0.00
124. Wheeling (F)	0-123	0.00	0.00
125. Addison (F)	0-124	0.00	0.00
126. Fremd (F)	0-125	0.00	0.00
127. Palatine (F)	0-126	0.00	0.00
128. Schaumburg (F)	0-127	0.00	0.00
129. Forest View (F)	0-128	0.00	0.00
130. Elk Grove (F)	0-129	0.00	0.00
131. Prospect (F)	0-130	0.00	0.00
132. Glenbard (F)	0-131	0.00	0.00
133. Wheeling (F)	0-132	0.00	0.00
134. Addison (F)	0-133	0.00	0.00
135. Fremd (F)	0-134	0.00	0.00
136. Palatine (F)	0-135	0.00	0.00
137. Schaumburg (F)	0-136	0.00	0.00
138. Forest View (F)	0-137	0.00	0.00
139. Elk Grove (F)	0-138	0.00	0.00
140. Prospect (F)	0-139	0.00	0.00
141. Glenbard (F)	0-140	0.00	0.00
142. Wheeling (F)	0-141	0.00	0.00
143. Addison (F)	0-142	0.00	0.00
144. Fremd (F)	0-143	0.00	0.00
145. Palatine (F)	0-144	0.00	0.00
146. Schaumburg (F)	0-145	0.00	0.00
147. Forest View (F)	0-146	0.00	0.00
148. Elk Grove (F)	0-147	0.00	0.00
149. Prospect (F)	0-148	0.00	0.00
150. Glenbard (F)	0-149	0.00	0.00
151. Wheeling (F)	0-150	0.00	0.00
152. Addison (F)	0-151	0.00	0.00
153. Fremd (F)	0-152	0.00	0.00
154. Palatine (F)	0-153	0.00	0.00
155. Schaumburg (F)	0-154	0.00	0.00
156. Forest View (F)	0-155	0.00	0.00
157. Elk Grove (F)	0-156	0.00	0.00
158. Prospect (F)	0-157	0.00	0.00
159. Glenbard (F)	0-158	0.00	0.00
160. Wheeling (F)	0-159	0.00	0.00
161. Addison (F)	0-160	0.00	0.00
162. Fremd (F)	0-161	0.00	0.00
163. Palatine (F)	0-162	0.00	0.00
164. Schaumburg (F)	0-163	0.00	0.00
165. Forest View (F)	0-164	0.00	0.00
166. Elk Grove (F)	0-165	0.00	0.00
167. Prospect (F)	0-166	0.00	0.00
168. Glenbard (F)	0-167	0.00	0.00
169. Wheeling (F)	0-168	0.00	0.00
170. Addison (F)	0-169	0.00	0.00
171. Fremd (F)	0-170	0.00	0.00
172. Palatine (F)	0-171	0.00	0.00
173. Schaumburg (F)	0-172	0.00	0.00
174. Forest View (F)	0-173	0.00	0.00
175. Elk Grove (F)	0-174	0.00	0.00
176. Prospect (F)	0-175	0.00	0.00
177. Glenbard (F)	0-176	0.00	0.00
178. Wheeling (F)	0-177	0.00	0.00
179. Addison (F)	0-178	0.00	0.00
180. Fremd (F)	0-179	0.00	0.00
181. Palatine (F)	0-180	0.00	0.00
182. Schaumburg (F)	0-181	0.00	0.00
183. Forest View (F)	0-182	0.00	0.00
184. Elk Grove (F)	0-183	0.00	0.00
185. Prospect (F)	0-184	0.00	0.00
186. Glenbard (F)	0-185	0.00	0.00
187. Wheeling (F)	0-186	0.00	0.00
188. Addison (F)	0-187	0.00	0.00
189. Fremd (F)	0-188	0.00	0.00
190. Palatine (F)	0-189	0.00	0.00
191. Schaumburg (F)	0-190	0.00	0.00
192. Forest View (F)	0-191	0.00	0.00
193. Elk Grove (F)	0-192	0.00	0.00
194. Prospect (F)	0-193	0.00	0.00
195. Glenbard (F)	0-194	0.00	0.00
196. Wheeling (F)	0-195	0.00	0.00
197. Addison (F)	0-196	0.00	0.00
198. Fremd (F)	0-197	0.00	0.00
199. Palatine (F)	0-198	0.00	0.00
200. Schaumburg (F)	0-199	0.00	0.00
201. Forest View (F)	0-200	0.00	0.00
202. Elk Grove (F)	0-201	0.00	0.00
203. Prospect (F)	0-202	0.00	0.00
204. Glenbard (F)	0-203	0.00	0.00
205. Wheeling (F)	0-204	0.00	0.00
206. Addison (F)	0-205	0.00	0.00
207. Fremd (F)	0-206	0.00	0.00
208. Palatine (F)	0-207	0.00	0.00
209. Schaumburg (F)	0-208	0.00	0.00
210. Forest View (F)	0-209	0.00	0.00
211. Elk Grove (F)	0-210	0.00	0.00
212. Prospect (F)	0-211	0.00	0.00
213. Glenbard (F)	0-212	0.00	0.00
214. Wheeling (F)	0-213	0.00	0.00
215. Addison (F)	0-214	0.00	0.00
216. Fremd (F)	0-215	0.00	0.00
217. Palatine (F)	0-216	0.00	0.00
218. Schaumburg (F)	0-217	0.00	0.00
219. Forest View (F)	0-218	0.00	0.00
220. Elk Grove (F)	0-219	0.00	0.00
221. Prospect (F)	0-220	0.00	0.00
222. Glenbard (F)	0-221	0.00	0.00
223. Wheeling (F)	0-222	0.00	0.00
224. Addison (F)	0-223	0.00	0.00
225. Fremd (F)	0-224	0.00	0.00
226. Palatine (F)	0-225	0.00	0.00
227. Schaumburg (F)	0-226	0.00	0.00
228. Forest View (F)	0-227	0.00	0.00
229. Elk Grove (F)	0-228	0.00	0.00
230. Prospect (F)	0-229	0.00	0.00
231. Glenbard (F)	0-230	0.00	0.00
232. Wheeling (F)	0-231	0.00	0.00
233. Addison (F)	0-232	0.00	0.00
234. Fremd (F)	0-233	0.00	0.00
235. Palatine (F)	0-234	0.00	0.00
236. Schaumburg (F)	0-235	0.00	0.00
237. Forest View (F)	0-236	0.00	0.00
238. Elk Grove (F)	0-237	0.00	0.00
239. Prospect (F)	0-238	0.00	0.00
240. Glenbard (F)	0-239	0.00	0.00
241. Wheeling (F)	0-240	0.00	0.00
242. Addison (F)	0-241	0.00	0.00
243. Fremd (F)	0-242	0.00	0.00
244. Palatine (F)	0-243	0.00	0.00
245. Schaumburg (F)	0-244	0.00	0.00
246. Forest View (F)	0-245	0.00	0.00
247. Elk Grove (F)	0-246	0.00	0.00
248. Prospect (F)	0-247	0.00	0.00
249. Glenbard (F)	0-248	0.00	0.00
250. Wheeling (F)	0-249	0.00	0.00
251. Addison (F)	0-250	0.00	0.00
252. Fremd (F)	0-251	0.00	0.00
253. Palatine (F)	0-252	0.00	0.00
254. Schaumburg (F)	0-253	0.00	0.00

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THE FUNOVITS WAY. Don't let that single stripe down John Funovits' uniform fool you. He's no chicken. Funovits of Maine East recorded two victories this past weekend, moving his record to 4-2. Above, he dismantles (9-3) John Hinni of LaGrange Lyons. Funovits was also a 3-0 winner over Mike Ginski of West Leyden. Teammate Marc Grant won three weekend meets, moving his record to 24-0, best in the Herald area. See the accompanying article for further details.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

East matmen keep rolling; streak at 29

by MIKE KLEIN

"I think we can go all the way now," said George Jurinek.

Maine East's head wrestling coach isn't kidding.

Jurinek and his Blue Demons are pointing toward the Illinois High School Association wrestling championships March 2 and 3 in Champaign.

And they're not just figuring on getting there, but coming away with the biggest, shiniest window dressing.

Jurinek claims to be captain of the state's best prep wrestling ship. Assuredly, others will dispute his words. Including the people at Carmel (19-0) and East Leyden (18-1), probably Maine's roughest title competition.

East Leyden has already felt the Blue Demons wrath, losing a 24-20 dual meet. Maine doesn't wrestle Carmel.

Who's really best no one will know for sure until early next month. But as the Blue Demons head into their final weekend of dual meets, they're at the very least one of Illinois' very finest.

Weekend triumphs over Highland Park, West Leyden and LaGrange-Lyons upped Maine East to 17 wins and no losses this winter. They've won 29 consecutive dual meets.

The rich got richer this past weekend in relatively easy fashion. On Friday night, however, it was no lark until the biggest four did their work.

Surprisingly, Maine East trailed 18-13 to Highland Park after eight matches. "I was beginning to get nervous," admitted Jurinek.

But a pin by Scott Vaughan and decision win from Mike Kan preceded Marc Grant and Mike Johnson pins. That swept East past the Little Giants, 34-18.

It was easier on Saturday when the Blue Demons hosted West Leyden and LaGrange-Lyons. West Leyden led 10-7 before losing 28-12. LaGrange never led while being smashed 34-12.

Now, all that remains for the Blue Demons before Feb. 16 and 17 districts are this Friday's dual with Maine North and a Saturday match with Hinsdale Central.

"No competition," Jurinek said of Friday's 6:30 p.m. date at North. And about Hinsdale Central: "They've got some good individuals but we should have more than enough as a team."

As East won three times on the weekend, West got caught up in a single losing effort. The Warriors, now 6-7-1, were handed 32-23 by Niles East.

Brian Real and Fred Gano — West's Little Big Men — kept their excellent records moving upward by posting wins. Gano, at 112 pounds, got his easy way, by forfeit, and is now 16-1.

But Real, a sophomore, decided Jeff Rock 8-4 which leaves his 13-2-1 on the year. He's a 98-pounder.

In another big match, 185-pounder Tom Willingham was a 13-6 winner over Niles' Rick Angell, considered one of the area's best at that weight. Willingham is 12-5.

On Friday, Maine North forfeited five weight classes and 30 points to New Trier West. But the Norsemen were defeated only 36-21, winning five of seven matches.

Saturday, coach Dan Bianucci's wrestling club split duals at Reavis, losing to the hosts 40-12 and defeating Fenger 42-12. North is 4-10.

Aside from West's Gano and Real, four area wrestlers went through weekend competition undefeated to retain or earn positions on the Herald Honor Roll, found elsewhere in this edition.

East's Grant, at 185 pounds, won three matches, stretching his season mark to 24-0, best in the Herald area.

Grant pinned Highland Park's Doug Collins at 2:35, pinned LaGrange-Lyons' Bob Konovsky at 1:45 and decisioned West Leyden's Paul Karg, 4-0.

North's Jack Horowitz recorded two pins plus a decision which moved his season record to 19-1. On Friday, he stuck New Trier West 98-pounder Stan Rosenberg at 4:30.

Saturday, Horowitz moved back up to

105 pounds, his usual weight, and earned a pin against Fenger and decision versus Reavis. Horowitz is certified at 98 pounds and will most likely wrestle at that weight when districts begin.

Three victories for East's Jim Sylverne left him 21-2-1. Sylverne won 18-0 over Highland Park's Mike Armstrong, and 11-3 over West Leyden's Rick Almada. He pinned LaGrange-Lyons' Terry Walen at 3:37.

Triple victories for Blue Demon 155-pounder Scott Vaughan earned him a 21-4 season record and first time inclusion on the Herald Honor Roll.

Vaughan's 4:42 pin over Highland Park's Frank Vena turned that meet around, giving East a 19-18 lead as Maine eventually posted its 34-18 triumph.

Vaughan also decisioned LaGrange-Lyons' Rick Johnson 3-0 and West Leyden's Mike Forsyth, 7-2.

Two other Blue Demons — Mike Kan and Jay Check — retained honor roll positions but were at least tied during weekend matches.

Kan, 11-2-1 after a delayed start due to injury, had two decisions wins behind him before tying West Leyden's Jim Hartney in a scoreless bout.

Check picked up his 20th win, but also his third loss and second tie. He smashed LaGrange-Lyons' Brian Murphy 20-2, tied 2-2 with West Leyden's Joe Glinski and lost 4-2 to Highland Park's Marc Flax.

Maine North 98-pounder Phil Dribin picked up decision wins against Reavis and Fenger, moving his record to 10-3. East heavyweight Mike Johnson recorded one pin, one decision and received a forfeit victory, leaving him 15-5-1.

East's Paul Board dropped from 112 to 105 pounds for the Highland Park meet, defeating Dominic Poeta, 6-5. But he came up flustered on Saturday and didn't compete. Board is 19-2-1 this winter.

Among other wrestlers, only North's Bob Russo wrestled at least twice and didn't lose. The Norseman 112-pounder had a win and tie against Fenger and Reavis respectively. He's now 9-0-1.

East's John Funovits won twice and lost once, moving him to 11-4-2 and a position on the Herald Honor Roll. Tony Raschillo scored a win, loss and tie, finishing the weekend 17-5-1.

Maine West's other winners included 167-pounder Dave LeFavore who beat Niles East's Fred Albrecht 4-0. It was LeFavore's 11th triumph against five defeats.

And sophomore John Bistany picked up his first victory (excluding one earlier forfeit win) by pinning Niles' 105-pounder Ira Fishman at 2:54.

Sophomore 145-pounder Tony Miletus tied Niles East's Len Upin in a scoreless match.

Three other Maine North Norsemen recorded two wins and one defeat. Mike Schumacher and Bob Kelly used that formula to come away with identical 12-7 season records. Heavyweight Al Franco is 2-12 after a similar weekend.

Tom Travis, Bob Jaffe and Doug Browning each won a single match for Maine North. Jaffe also lost twice while Browning and Travis were beaten once apiece.


Joe Anzelone won a single match and lost twice at 138 pounds for Maine East in his first varsity competition. Don Isaacson, one weight class lower, lost twice and defeated West Leyden's John Crampton 17-4. Isaacson is 11-2-1.

In underclassmen results, Maine West won a 33-21 jayvee meet from Niles East. But the Warriors were blanked 56-0 on the sophomore level and beaten 29-21 in the freshman meet.

East's junior-varsity defeated Highland Park 30-18 while the sophomores won 49-5. The Blue Demon freshmen were handed 30-23. On Saturday, East's sophomores lost twice at West Leyden.

North's junior-varsity lost 40-21 against New Trier West.

Aside from meets mentioned above, Maine West will be at Maine South for a 6:30 p.m. Friday meet this weekend.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

IF THE NON-WINTER winter we're enjoying hasn't turned you on to the idea that camping and traveling season isn't far away, then certainly the just-ended recreational vehicle show at Arlington Park would have.

Early estimates indicate that some 75,000 outdoors enthusiasts attended the 10-day display of every type of camping vehicle currently on the market. Surely there was something missing, but it wasn't glaring.

The show, annually sponsored by the Chicago and National Vehicle Dealers Association, provides an early preview of what you'll be looking at this spring. In fact, many of the display units were sold to eager buyers right on the spot. (One enthusiastic representative of a particularly popular motorhome reported that he, alone, had sold 31 units during the show.)

There were 30 separate exhibitors showing everything from a tiny "Love Bug" trailer (sleeps two good friends, no washroom) all the way up through the luxurious FMC self-contained coach at \$30,000.00! (Sleeps, apparently, the DAR and the Loyal Order of Moose in separate compartments.)

Manufacturers of trailers and motorhomes have obviously elected to take either one of two separate approaches to building their units.

The Traver, FMC, Executive and some others have obviously adopted the luxury approach and are prepared to charge a luxury price for the accommodations these units offer. Others, such as Champion and Winnebago, continue along the more moderately priced line and try to put as much comfort as they can in their units, still trying to maintain a low base price. Nearly every unit offers air-conditioning as an option.

The biggest difference between high-priced and low-priced units in both the motorhome and the trailer lines seems to be exterior construction and heating systems.

Fiberglass units have a sleek, luxurious look that takes your eye immediately. These units also provide additional insulation, since their shell is formed in almost one piece. The less expensive aluminum shell motorhomes and trailers are a little more difficult to insulate against cold weather, they require, perhaps a little more care, but they cost less.

Heating systems in recreational vehicles are beginning to play a more and more significant part in the manufacturer's sales approach.

We were reminded of the first motorhome we ever tested for a recreational vehicle magazine, "Trailer Travel," about six years ago.

Typical of its time, the unit, which we tested in mid-February at Indianhead Mountain in upper Michigan, was not built for winter use. Pipes froze, drains and tanks froze, and the furnace ran constantly, quickly discharging the 12 volt battery system. (We were comfortable in spite of these deficiencies, since we spent the days skiing and the nights wrapped in sleeping bags.)

Today's units, the good ones, have ducted heat, which runs in the floor to distribute heat throughout the unit. More important, the heat ducts run in the same space as the pipes and drains, preventing them from freezing.

venting them from freezing.

The early 110 volt gasoline powered AC electric generators, too, were none too reliable. Last summer, however, we used a Winnebago with an Onan generator on a trip to Iowa, and it functioned perfectly throughout the 10-day trip.

There were a few "new ideas" that were simply silly. Outstanding was a travel trailer with two bathrooms. It sleeps six, but then perhaps even that will have an appeal to some buyers. And every conceivable type of room layout has been explored.

But no matter how they attempt to arrange it, what you generally wind up with is some form of a gaucho (couch that makes into a double bed, a dinette with a table that drops to seat level to sleep two more, and an overhead bunk that can sleep two kids or one courageous adult.

The most interesting new development, which we found, not exclusively, in the Jayco travel trailers, was the combining of an overhead bunk with overhead cabinets. Instead of merely having the bunk bed fold up against the ceiling, Jayco has half the bunk ledge fold up at a right angle, to provide cabinet space. Thus, when the bunk is not in use, say during travel, the space behind the doors serves as storage area. And it looks better, too.

Most bathrooms in trailers and motorhomes still offer too-small holding tanks, and they continue to waste space by trying to provide too much luxury. One unit has a bathtub. Another has solved a space problem by placing the marine toilet in the shower stall. That one conjured up incredible images.

If there was anything over which we personally "flipped," it was the 20 foot Champion motorhome. The unit is pretty much a standard unit . . . sleeps six, range, refrigerator, etc., 38 gallon holding tank, Dodge chassis with 318 cu. in. Dodge V-8 engine. But the price was the clincher . . . \$6,995.

A dealer representative said that buyers with normal credit ratings pay 10 to 15 per cent down and finance for seven years. That would bring payments somewhere around \$130 per month on the \$7,000 unit.

Travel trailers, 16 to 20 feet long, sleep six with all conveniences, range between \$2,900 and \$3,500, depending on what adds on the buyer selects. (You can do even better than that, though, if you want a little less luxury and a little less space. One 16-footer starts at \$1,795 and sleeps five.

The most interesting exhibit at the show wasn't even on wheels. It was a booth sponsored by Easy Camping, from Maywood, selling the new Mountain House and Tea Kettle foods for campers. Complete with a menu planner and calorie content table, the brochure offers every kind of food from beef stew and chicken chop suey to ice cream shakes, cottage cheese and a breakfast of eggs, hash browns and cocoa.

The foods are packaged so that all you have to do is add boiling water and eat . . . right out of the container you've been carrying it in. A great idea for backpackers and for campers who don't particularly enjoy cooking.

Try the beef almondine with vegetables and macaroni . . . cost 59 cents per serving.

L-Tran sweeps seven; Striking moves into lead

by GENE KIRKHAM

L-Tran Engineering showed their strength by sweeping seven points over Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in the Paddock Women's Classic.

Led by Toshi Inahara's 634 series with games of 232, 194, and 208, L-Tran fired team games of 975, 984, and 903 for a 2062 team series.

Toshi's 634 was the high series as the Traveling League was hosted by Des Plaines Lanes. Her teammates, VI Douglas and Marlis Pleckhardt, added the L-Tran cause with 242,503 for VI and 214,580, for Marlis.

Winnie Lohse led the scoring for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes with a 204 game and a 549 series. Nancy Porcellus had 200, and 536, Dolores Harris 532, and Ann Neumann 531, all in a losing effort for Doyle's.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac scored a five point win over Arlington Park Towers, winning the first two games. Franklin-Weber lost to Arlington Park in the third game but won the series point 2824-2430.

Marge Lindenberg of Franklin-Weber Pontiac rolled a 220 game and a 549 series. Joan Plywack had a 215 and a 535 series. Lee Whiski rolled 519, and Betty Peterman had a 508 series. For Arlington Park Towers Peggy Wales fired a 212 game and a 550 series and Donna Lohse rolled 202 and 523.

Striking Lanes won five of seven points over Thunderbird Country Club and a three point first place lead.

The Striking Lanes team fired team games of 860, 854, and 955, for a 2669 series and wins in the second and third game and the series.

Thunderbird Country Club rolled 870, 777, and 900 for 2547 to win two points in the first game. Alice Schroder of Striking fired a 231 game and a 585 series to lead the scoring in this match. Judy Croston added 217, and 570, Sue Wentworth rolled 515 and Eunice Whitmore rolled a 504. Thunderbird was led by Mary Yurs' 550 series, with 509 by Joan Sicilian, 507 by Joan Hunsberger, and 214 and 503 by Marge Carlson.

Morton Pontiac, led by Ruthie Baurhyte's 570 series, was a five point winner over Hoffman Lanes. Lou Lass added an even 500 series as Morton won the second and third game and the series point 2472 to 2455.

For Hoffman Peggy Harris rolled 525, Lois Kamenske, 516, and Bennie Bartlett 510 as they won two points by winning the first game.

Next week the Paddock Women's Traveling League moves to Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl with the following teams scheduled: Thunderbird Country Club vs Morton Pontiac; Striking Lanes vs Hoffman Lanes; L-Tran Engineering vs Arlington Park Towers; and Doyle's



Toshi Inahara

Sports-Des Plaines Lanes vs Franklin-Weber Pontiac.

Team Standings			
Striking Lanes	25	
L-Tran Engineering	22	
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	22	
Arlington Park Towers	21	
Hoffman Lanes	16	
Thunderbird Country Club	13	
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	12	
Morton Pontiac	9	

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Hoffman Lanes	184	138 131 457
Christensen	184	175 157 516
Kamenske	184	152 116 510
Hartlett	184	123 170 477
Lane	184	125 168 525
P. Harris	184	125 168 525
		860	776 799 2455

Morton Pontiac			
Baurhyte	190	199 181 670
Lass	190	157 183 600
Parkhurst	117	162 173 452
Dragon	131	170 180 487
Underick	141	163 155 453
		739	851 892 2472

Striking Lanes			
Croston	186	167 217 670
Wentworth	154	179 182 515
Whitmore	167	181 156 504
Schroder	177	177 231 585
Schoenberger	176	150 169 495
		860	854 955 2609


Thunderbird Country Club			
Yurs	182	188 180 650
Hunsberger	158	168 171 597
Carlson	118	181 151 450
Sicilian	193	128 178 609
Kachelmuss	179	142 157 478
		870	777 900 2547

Franklin-Weber Pontiac			
Peterman	163	162 162 608
Luechert (abs)	171	171 171 513
Plywack	160	160 215 535
Winski	174	164 181 519
Lindenberg	220	166 163 549
		858	848 952 2924

Arlington Park Towers			
Wales	155	212 182 550
Neumann	138	122 167 427
Sander	144	145 153 447
Cwik	148	138 196 480
D. Lohse	202	124 157 622
		780	742 908 2190

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes			
Porcellus	181	200 153 536
Neumann	159	163 196 521
Ruhn	168	145 168 477
D. Harris	192	178 161 532
W. Lohse	174	204 171 549
		873	910 842 2625

L-Tran Engineering			
Kost	158	159 168 485
Douglas	181	242 170 693
Pleckhardt	214	199 167 580
Inahara	232	194 208 634
Koch (abs)	190	190 190 570
		975	984 903 2862



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or Any Mt. Prospect Lions Club Member
For Information Call 253-4292

Summer job outlook dim for students

by KAREN BLECHIA

Only four months until summer vacation and it looks like many students won't have summer jobs to keep them busy.

Although many businesses haven't yet decided just how much summer help they'll need, most are predicting the number will be few. The economy just hasn't picked up enough, say personnel managers, to provide the abundance of summer jobs that was available five years ago.

"The jobs are almost non-existent; the economy just hasn't improved that much," said Jim Ballew of the Illinois Employment Service in Des Plaines. He said he expects this summer to be similar to last summer when out of 1,260 people seeking summer employment through the service, only 280 were placed in a job. Most of those looking for jobs were under 21, Ballew said.

BECAUSE OF THE lack of jobs, "kids aren't as fussy as they used to be about summer employment," Ballew said. But he added that there are jobs for busboys and mothers' helpers that still go unfilled because nobody wants to take them.

"Many of the girls still want nice office jobs at \$100 a week; the fellows want construction jobs at \$4 an hour," Ballew said.

If you're looking for a factory job, the company will probably take your appli-

cation and tell you they'll call you if anything comes up. Chances are nothing will.

At Ampex Corp., Sola Electric Division of Sola Basic Industries, Chicago Magnet Wire, all of Elk Grove Village; and Fuzo-On in Mount Prospect, the story is the same. Personnel managers say they may have jobs available if business picks up, but they don't expect there will be many.

The number of summer jobs has been dropping every year at Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows, according to Irene MacLean, an employment interviewer. Mrs. MacLean stressed she had yet no way of knowing how many summer jobs would be available this year, but said she has already gotten "quite a few" applications.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT conditions in retail department stores aren't much better. Personnel managers at Montgomery Ward, Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Wieboldt's in Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and at the Sears Roebuck Store in Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg say they'll have "very, very few" openings for summer jobs.

"We have so few openings for summer because we give first choice to our part-timers who work at Christmas time," said Jean Hampson, personnel manager at the Randhurst's Carson's.

Mrs. Hampson, like other department store personnel managers, stresses that

students should apply only when they are available and not during spring vacation.

While the outlook is dim, high school and college students can still find summer jobs at local park districts. At the Mount Prospect Park District about 100 students are hired to help with summer programs and as lifeguards, according to Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor.

And at Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights, Tom Rivera estimates that as many as 200 jobs could be available this summer.

"It's very difficult to say now exactly how many jobs we'll have," said Rivera, spokesman for the race track. But he said the track usually employs students to help park cars, to work as restaurant cashiers and in concession stands, and to work with the horses and as maintenance personnel.

Obituaries

Effie L. Morse

Mrs. Effie Ladd Morse, 79, of Fullerton, Calif., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Sunday in San Diego, Calif. She was born Nov. 21, 1893, in Charleston, S.C.

Graveside service and interment are today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens will be officiating. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Betty (Jefferson) Van Horne of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. Patricia (John II) Nau of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Helen (William) Dazey of Denver, Colo.; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cleveland.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Sophie Brzezinski

Mrs. Sophie Brzezinski, 75, nee Marszalek, of 914 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, died Monday night in Regency Nursing Center, Niles. She was born April 17, 1897, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin F., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Edward) Marquis of Arlington Heights; a son, Benjamin and daughter-in-law, Lorraine of Franklin Park; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Stanley Marszalek, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Zywicki of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Joseph Chovanec

Joseph F. Chovanec, 65, of 1420 Indian Hill Dr., Schaumburg, a retired secretary-treasurer of A-Amatic Corp., died Monday in his home. He was born Nov. 25, 1907, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Schaumburg for 14 years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, nee Beluch; son, Eugene of Elk Grove Village; daughter, Barbara of U.S. Marine Corps stationed in Japan; three grandchildren; brother, Steven of Countryside, Ill., and four sisters, Mrs. Julia Well of Chicago, Mrs. Anna Mindock of Morton Grove, Mrs. Celia Zajac of Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Rhode of Sun City, Calif.

Funeral Mass for Mr. Chovanec will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Marceline Catholic Church, 820 S. Spring-lough Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Our Lady of Sorrows Cemetery, Hillside.

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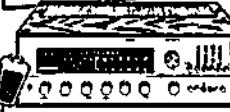


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The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) chicken noodle casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake with chocolate icing and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or chicken-noodle casserole with bread and butter; buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade raisin cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti with sauce and pizza, tossed salad, buttered french bread, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 13: Beef barbecue on a bun, buttered corn niblets, lime gelatin salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 23: Roast turkey with gravy, sliced carrots, bread 'n' butter, pineapple slice with topping and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, spanish rice, pineapple slice, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Chicken 'n' gravy with fluffy rice, diced carrots, buttered white bread, apricots, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Immaculate Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Country-side School: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, apple salad, french bread, white cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chili mac, bread, butter, fruit cup, finger vegetable, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, tossed salad, relishes, sweet roll and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," pickle, cheese, onion, buttered corn, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Cheeseburger on a bun with relish and pickle, french fries, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzasburgers on buttered bun, french fries, pineapple tidbits, harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, three bean salad, potato sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Taco with grated cheese, shredded lettuce and sliced tomato, raisin bread, butter, cookies and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw with carrots, pears, butterscotch brownie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, reuben sandwich or warriorburger; "Tater Tots," cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of chicken gumbo soup, oven baked Maryland chicken, corn bread sticks and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, pears, peanut butter rosette and cookie. Teachers: Mixed vegetables. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Wonton soup, chicken chop suey with rice, green peas. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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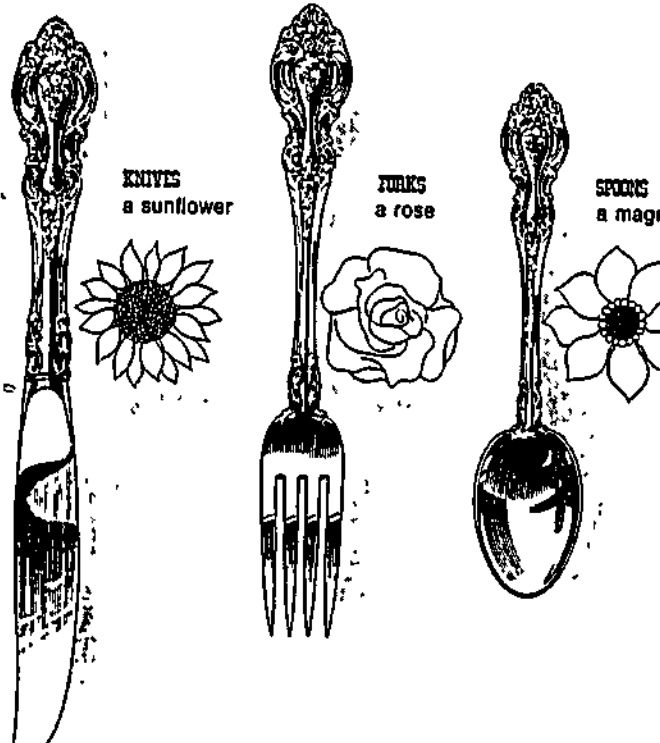
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Education Today...by Wandalyne Rice

Merit pay good idea, but is it very practical?

Teachers and school boards are once more settling down to the bargaining table to hash out salaries — and one sure thing is that some boards are going to propose "merit" pay for their teachers and the teachers are going to reject it.

Only one district in this area, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, has a merit pay program, but every other school board looks wistfully at the idea of paying teachers for good teaching rather than, as one person remarked to me, "because they've lived another year."

Teachers groups, however, are not at all entranced with the idea of merit pay. They generally say it might not be bad in theory, but there is no fair way to evaluate teachers.

Board members who are firm advocates of merit pay usually look highly indignant at that argument and tell teachers that "private industry uses

merit pay all the time."

FRANKLY, I DOUBT that anyone can be totally opposed to the idea of merit pay. After all, theoretically it's better to reward good workers rather than to reward good and bad together.

However, before the debate gets too hot and heavy, maybe we should take a close look at the board members' assertion that "private industry operates on merit pay all the time."

Has anyone heard of the United Auto Workers Union, or any other major union group, negotiating for merit pay? I haven't, and at least in the past I doubt that they have used that as a major talking point.

Today, some unions are agreeing to tie productivity to raises for its members, and others have systems of incentives and bonuses to reward good workers. But merit pay, in the sense that school board members mean it, is not common in the

ranks of organized labor.

SOME PEOPLE ARE going to be upset (including some teachers, I suspect) at my linking auto workers and teachers in the same breath, so let's proceed to another point about private industry merit pay.

In companies where merit pay is common, particularly for white collar and management types, the size and distribution of merit raises is usually a closely held secret.

Rumors abound, of course, about who got how much, but no one is sure and generally the criteria on which people were evaluated to get raises isn't public either.

For teachers, or any other group of public employees, the situation is quite different. Everyone knows how much everyone else makes because all salaries are public record. When a merit pay program distributes the "goodies" everyone

can decide who deserved what they got and who didn't.

THE DIFFERENCE between public and private industry in that regard seems to me to be significant. It isn't that public salaries make merit pay impossible, but it does mean that school boards and administrations are going to have to be especially sensitive to any problems caused by a capricious evaluation system.

Many school districts already use merit plans for their administrators, and one High School Dist. 214 board member admitted to me that their plan, as applied to 100 administrators, "does cause prob-

lems," precisely because of the friction between rivals for raises.

Some might argue that salary practices in private industry would be better, or at least more equitable, if salaries were public in that sector too. That is, bosses would be more careful about evaluation if their handwork was going to be judged by all employees.

I'm not sure about that argument, though I can see some possible benefits, but I do know that when the hue and cry is raised about how those nasty teachers don't want merit pay that the complaints of board members don't quite tell the whole story.



Wandalyne Rice

I think merit pay is a good idea, but it's a long way from a good idea to a practical plan.

And that long way will have to be worked out by teachers and board members together — and that will be difficult.

Any merit plan that isn't worked out carefully and cooperatively will fail — or cause a good deal more trouble than the present system.

Ballplayers to attend play's opening

Viator's 'Damn Yankees' draws pros

Leo Breen, vice president of the Chicago's White Sox, and several professional baseball players, will be at the opening night performance of "Damn Yankees," featuring students from St. Viator, Sacred Heart of Mary and Marillac high schools.

The play, based on Douglass Wallop's novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," will open Friday in the St. Viator auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Baseball players who will attend the first performance include Rick Reichardt, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox; Tom Bradley, former White Sox pitcher now with the San Francisco Giants; Moo Drabowsky, who has pitched for both the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, and Dick Drott, a former

Cubs pitcher. Reichardt also has played for the Washington Senators, the team featured in the play.

THE PERFORMANCE is sponsored by the St. Viator baseball team, and many athletes will be in the audience. Others will be on stage, taking several parts in the musical. Steve Bobowski of Arlington Heights and Frank Cliggett of Palatine, both varsity players, will alternately portray Joe Hardy, who sold his soul to the devil to become a great ball player.

PERFORMANCES ALSO will be given Saturday, Feb. 16, 17, 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and a matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 18. Senior citizens may take advantage of special tickets for the three Friday evening productions. Available at the box office before each performance. They cost \$1.50. Other tickets are \$2.50 for evenings and \$1.50 for the matinee.

The Rev. Kenneth Yarno, assistant principal of St. Viator and producer of

"Damn Yankees," said proceeds from the play will be used for a recently purchased arc spotlight for the auditorium and for audio visual materials.

Several parts in the play are double cast, primarily to give more students an opportunity to take leading roles. Lynn Longos and Pat O'Hara will be seen as Lola, Neil Humphrey as Joe Boyd, Mark Gentuso and Tom White as Applegate and Pat Schneider and John Hoppe as Van Buren.

Also appearing in the production are Sacred Heart students Ramona DeMio and Cathy Crump as Meg, Eileen O'Grady and Ann Marie Marwitz as Gloria, Nancy Zwolski and Marueen Dowdle as Sister and Ann Budin and Cathy White as Doris.

Tickets for "Damn Yankees" can be reserved by calling the St. Viator office, 293-4050, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Derailment backs up CNW trains

A slight delay was caused on several Chicago-bound Chicago and North Western Ry. trains during yesterday morning's rush hour when three passenger cars derailed at Barrington.

Delays of up to three minutes occurred on about six runs when the empty passenger cars jumped the tracks at the Barrington switching yard about 2 a.m.

According to a railroad spokesman, the three cars were supposed to be part of the eight car no. 632 which leaves Barrington every morning at 7:45 a.m.

The train, scheduled to make a 7:54 stop in Palatine and an 8:01 stop in Arlington Heights before proceeding downtown, was a few minutes late, the spokesman said.

He said the reduction in the number of cars caused an inconvenience to passengers. But, he added, the three cars were re-rallied by 10:30 a.m. and service returned to normal for the evening rush hour.

A Conundrum

by Ed Landwehr



In our day-to-day work at Landwehr's Home Appliances, we have opportunities to be of service in many ways, and sometimes we get unusual surprises.

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Reasonable rates. No job too small.
Licensed. 392-2300.

195—Resale Shops

SECOND Chance Resale Shop, 632
N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Now ac-
cepting quality goods on com-
mission. In 4 days. Friday 10 a.
closed Sunday & Monday. 337-5880.

200—Roofing

MAY 1st. Prices will increase.
Contract now for —
• Hot Roofing
• Shingle Roofing
LAWN ROOFING CO.
SINCE 1957
593-6090

PHITZ Roofing Service, remodeling
and repairs, all work guaranteed.
Free estimates. 297-4159.

207—Secretarial Service

harris
Secretarial service

**PUT A SMILE ON YOUR
FACE WITH THE HELP OF
OUR PROFESSIONAL SEC-
RETARIAL SERVICE—**

CONTRACTS?
**SALES & WEEKLY
REPORTS?**
STATISTICAL TYPING?
RESUMES?
MANUSCRIPTS?
**LEAVE THE TYPING
TO US!**
394-4707
For More Information
10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

**SECRETARIAL
OFFICE SERVICES**
Do you travel too much to really
need an office but still require an
address and telephone contact in
addition to your home? Let me
handle your correspondence, tele-
phone messages, mailings, etc.

**SUBURBAN
NAT'L BANK BLDG.**
Suite 120 338-0163
600 Northwest Hwy., Palatine

SECRETARIAL Service — pickup &
deliver — shorthand, stenotype,
letters, specifications, quotations,
thesis, resumes, etc. — Mrs. Han-
son. 725-2250.

223—Storms, Sash, Screens

Replace your rotted or drafty
windows with aluminum or
vinyl tilt-in windows. Also
aluminum or vinyl storm win-
dows, sliding, soffit and fascia.
Call for free estimates.
H & H CONSTRUCTION
541-0510 or 358-3675

234—Tax Service

Professional Tax Consultant
Will prepare your personal or
business returns plus answer
questions and provide TAX
guidance. Reasonable rates.
Call Dan Terahel for appl. at
Office 338-2667, home 341-7018

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Will prepare your personal or
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— 3 —

500—Automobiles Used

'68 FORD Ranch wagon, 8-cyl. S/R, radio, new clutch, brakes, muffler, new tires. Runs good. \$475. 354-4439.

'67 MUSTANG convertible, 259 cu. in. P/V. \$500. 255-2154.

'72 RENAULT. Immaculate. Must sell. \$1900 or best offer. 590-1578.

'71 CADILLAC 3 door de Ville. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$4750. 255-6171.

'70 CUTLASS 350, 4 spd., P/V, low mileage. Ziebart, radio, tires, chrome wheels. \$2200. 351-8411.

'1962 RAMBLER, 4 door, 4 new tires, radio, it runs. \$37-6208.

AUTOMOBILE wanted — trade 14 fiberglass speedboat with 40 hp motor in very good condition for '67 or newer. Good looking, running, low mileage car. 235-6171.

'1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Excellent condition. \$630 or offer. Mike. 358-2916.

'1964 CHEV Impala. Excellent running condition. New parts. \$225. offer. 541-1253 after 1 p.m.

'1970 NOVA 3-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., P/V, low mileage. best offer. CL 3-0010 after 6 p.m.

'69 CUSTOM Impala, A/C, automatic. \$1495. 627-4376.

'1964 PONTIAC 3-dr. P/V, P/R, stereo, tape deck, good condition. \$700. Call 851-1053 after 6 p.m.

'1970 CHALLENGER T-A. 330, 6 pack, extras. Good condition. 330-7771.

'1975 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, full power, A/C, 1100 cc. \$225. 637-7406.

'64 MALIBU 350, 6-cyl., good condition. \$300. 350-6121.

'1964 OLDS 88, A/C, good condition. Great second car. \$300. 637-3294.

'1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 6-cyl. \$275. ext. 220. After 8 p.m. 256-1555.

'1967 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic, full power, A/C, excellent condition. 653. P-5394 after 6 p.m.

'71 LTD. Brougham, excellent condition. Extras. \$775. 329-1454.

'1971 BUICK 350 convertible, A/C, P/V, P/R, AM/FM 6-track stereo, \$5,000. 332-3107. 235-3390.

'65 CHEVILLE Malibu station wagon, 6-cyl., black interior, luggage rack. Extras. \$575 offer. 239-7953.

'1969 FORD Galaxie 500. P/V, P/R, A/C, \$1150. Excellent condition. 424-5094.

'66 CADILLAC coupe, full power, am/fm stereo, 1960. New \$42-5732.

'63 COUGAR 362, V-8, extra. \$21-3375. tape. Mini condition. \$1400. 891-6963 nights.

EXCELLENT second car, 1966 Chev Impala sedan, \$500. 855-1633.

'1970 CHEVY 3 door hardtop, Impala factory air, P/R, P/V, 330 motor, 14 mile/mile. \$1800. After 6. 359-2546.

'1961 CHEVY Malibu. Must sell. Best offer. 439-8541 after 6 p.m.

'1969 EMBEL 3 door for parts. Call after 7 p.m. CL 6-5096.

'1970 GS Riviera fully equipped. A/C. Call evenings 323-7833.

'1967 PONTIAC Tempest 340, A/T. \$550. 637-5451.

'68 MONTROE, rebuilt transmission, new converter, V-8, air, P/V. Best offer. 359-2301.

'69 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, full power, factory air. \$1450. CL 3-6667.

'66 CHEVY Malibu 327, 3 door hardtop, automatic. P/V, stereo. One owner. \$500. 629-1079.

'1970 CHEVROLET wagon, 9 passenger, air, P/V, loaded. \$1,750. 635-8198.

'67 PONTIAC wagon, 9-passenger, automatic. P/V, P/R, radio, tinted glass. \$775. 294-6774.

'1966 DODGE Coronet 410, 3 seat station wagon, P/V, \$525. 259-1025 evenings.

'1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 1964 14 mile a 14 bronze/black. Fully equipped. List \$5400. Sale \$7000. 359-1046.

'1972 PONTIAC, P/V, P/R, A/T, coral w/black vinyl top. 1972 Compact Junior Camper, all fiberglass. Sold separately or together. 351-3553.

'63 BUICK Electra 235, P/V, P/R. P/V, A/C, new tires, new brakes, new shocks. \$550. Ask for Bob. 358-6813.

'67 MUSTANG, 290 engine. One owner. Excellent condition. 593-6485 after 6 p.m.

'1970 MAVERICK, vinyl top, excellent condition, one party. \$1100. 255-7615.

'1969 LTD 4-dr. sedan, 390 engine, 1968 P/V, P/R, 7-speed, Brougham interior, one owner, low mileage, new battery, excellent tires and condition. \$1650. 359-0917 after 4 p.m.

'68 DODGE wagon, 9 passenger, A/T, P/V, one owner. \$300. 420-9294.

'1970 FORD Galaxie 500 A/C, A/T, P/V, P/R. Very clean. \$1800. 429-5506.

MAVERICK '70, clean, sharp, air, vinyl top, new brakes, shocks, valves. 352-7904 evenings or weekends.

'1961 LINCOLN Continental, 4-dr., white, excellent tires. Best offer. 339-1687.

'1971 FOLLY equipped 4-dr. Oldsmobile with white with black vinyl top. \$2550. 328-7058.

'61 CHEVY Impala, A/T, in good condition, reasonable. Call 693-1224.

'68 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-dr. hardtop, P/V, P/R, excellent condition, 350 or best offer. 394-3335.

'1968 MAHROON Cadillac convertible, 6-cyl., good condition, one owner, private party. Call 891-5585 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

'1970 FORD Cobra. 429, 4 speed, drag pack. Int. tires. 629-0181.

'68 CHEVY Station wagon W, A/T, P/V. Excellent runner. \$225. 333-6586.

'1967 OLDS Delta 88, 4-dr., A/C, A/T, 14, 350. \$355. 296-8908 after 6 p.m.

522—Foreign and Sports

'66 VW Bug, excellent condition. Must sell. \$530. 537-1163.

'1971 VW, excellent condition, radio. \$1600. After 6. 356-1810.

'1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, \$1450. 256-2532.

'1967 VW, new rebuilt engine. Nice. 358-5356.

'1970 RENAULT 170, excellent running condition. Nice. \$755. 358-6891.

'1963 POISCHIE, 4 cylinder, EX. excellent condition. Must see. \$1785. 358-0892.

VOLKSWAGEN, '63. Body good condition. Engine needs work. \$125. 238-7417.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, low mileage. \$255-2159.

BEST buy '67 Deluxe Volkswagen Bus, Body, interior excellent. \$795. 352-5772.

'1971 SUPER Beetle Standard, transmission. \$1600. Call 359-4177 after 7 p.m.

'71 SUPER Beetle. Significant condition. Must sell. Best offer. 882-0738.

VW '63 bug, excellent condition. \$750. CL 3-4536.

522—Foreign and Sports

'1970 VOLKSWAGEN, Green, 4 speed, new engine, air, radio, tires. \$1350. 874-4744.

'64 VW — runs — sold for parts. \$70. After 6 p.m. 429-4954.

'67 VW Squareback, low miles, runs well, \$600 or best offer. 71615.

'1968 VW Squareback, low miles, best offer. \$1500. 873-5242 after 8 p.m.

VW '64 Sunroof. New engine, tires, clutch, interior, paint, bumper. \$800. 296-5219.

'1971 VW, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. New shoe tune-up & oil change. Stick \$21,000. 359-0907 after 6:30 p.m.

'1968 VW, clean, good condition, one owner. \$635. 351-9458.

540—Trucks and Trailers

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

3 good dump trucks for sale. Chrysler station wagon. Chevrolet SS Sport. Call: 894-2232.

CAMPER Cap for pickup, like new. \$150. 633-0135.

'1970 1/2 TON Chevy pickup, excel condition, low mileage, \$1725. 3070.

'64 JEEP. Snowplow, full cab. \$335 after 6 p.m.

'1965 FORD F500 low truck, excellent condition. \$2,000 firm. \$161.

542—Parts

AUTO parts, headers for 1970 Buick. \$25 or best offer. 891-5233 after 6 p.m.

548—Wanted

FAMILY man wants car under \$357-4715

550—Tires

FOUR Kelly Springfield Radials, 16xw, 855x14. Like new, each. 894-9252 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

'64 GOODYEAR snowtires, 855x14. Studded. New. \$20 each. 358-2525. Evenings 529-4782.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'1972 YAMAHA Motorcycle G75-800 low mileage, excellent condition. \$300. 437-6215 after 3 p.m.

'1972 HONDA 100CC. Super 100. \$317-3108. \$325.

'1966 SEARS 153 motorcycle, new. \$150. 437-7070.

'71 HONDA Trail 300T. Good condition, just tuned. Asking \$775. 5065.

'72 HONDA 750, low miles, P/V condition. \$1500. 323-3959.

'1972 YAMAHA Enduro 250cc. 14 mile. Perfect condition. \$814.

554—Bicycles

BOY'S Schwinn Stingray, beautiful condition. \$17.50. CL 3-9413.

600—Miscellaneous

TOOLS - New & Used

Tools of any type; plights, (crow bars), electrical appliances, motors, laser, GL hardware, auto supplies, 3 name it. Buy & sell. Open 7 days. 359-2462.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2315 Higgins Rd., EGV
305 S.W. of Touhy & York Rd.

'31 Rotary Lawn Mower — 42" cutting, excellent. Electrical. \$15 first come, first serve. 629-4242.

COLEMAN Oasis tent 9x12. Kitchen set with 6 chairs, Couch, \$10. Slab bench with 2 chairs, \$10. Roll-back fan, \$15. 0900.

REFINISHED church pew, \$60. 1968 glass mirrors, each. 391-088

611—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

STANDARD size black Poodle male, 4 yrs. old. \$53. Loves kids. 358-3750.

CAIRN Terrier, one male pup. AKC. \$153. 327-3255.

FREE to good home with yard. 4 year old male, medium size mix dog. Loves everyone. 253-2371.

POODLES, silver. AKC. miniature champ blood. \$82-9233.

GENTLE mixed Collie, Lab, brown and white, sprayed, shot. Free to right home. 253-4191.

MALTESER, male. AKC. shots, months. \$250. 894-0914.

617—Skiing

LADIES ski boots size 6 & Blade Germany #23. After 4 p.m. 1-1922.

BUCKLE ski boots, Henke's ski. Half the original price. Call 8163 eyes.

618—Sporting Goods

SIEN'S golf clubs. \$30. Women's clubs. \$25. Women's arch equipment. Call 593-2767 after 5 p.m.

620—Boats

10 1/2' O'Day Sailboard, solid berylia, used one season, \$34-4159.

GLASTON ski boat, 60hp., E. radio electric, all equipment. Custom trailer. \$1500. 292-4514.

16' SAILCRAFT, ready to sail but trailer. \$550. 327-6078.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1971 PONTOP Volkswagen, loads extra. \$3400. 233-4103 after 5 p.m.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Copper refrigerators, Westinghouse or Hot Point, 4-294-1130.

WE buy housefuls of furniture, single items. Also antiques, Silverwood. 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2754.

654—Personal

'43 Class Reunion
Seeking names & addresses
Class of '43, St. Edwards
Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173
Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

Have Enough Children?
Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.
Midwest Population Center
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or Call 644-3410

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholic Anonymous, 330-5311. Write R.C. care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ACS/Abortion Counseling Service
Free counseling of safe, legal, cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

ABORTION ASSISTANCE INFORMATION
Legal, safe, confidential. Pregnancy test available. Guidance and counseling. Family planning.
MIDWEST WOMAN'S CENTER
312-973-4765

ESP HOROSCOPE READING
Advice given daily on problems. Call for appointments.
Miss Lorraine 541-1711

658—Entertainment

CHIESS Club Wednesday nights, Pioneer Park in Arlington 7:30 p.m.

660—Business Opportunity

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Toy Boutique. Well established in suburbs. Stock, fixtures & clientele.
381-8108 255-8531

\$15,000 OR MORE PART TIME
Annual profit in a unique part time repair service business. Low investment required. Excellent potential for full time come. For further information preview showing call 1-800-EARNBUD (312) 658-3337

GROCETRY meat market for a Good opportunity. Algonquin 658-0137.

670—Lost

LOST, South edge of Barrington, Shepherd-Collie, Belge and blue. Name "Andy". Reward \$40-50.

SYDNEY white Poodle, lost vicinity John Jay School, Mt. Prospect. Reward, \$50-100.

PART COLLIE, Male, White, scar and black. Name "Skipper". Reward, CL 6-1453 after 6 p.m.

LOST Friday on District 15 school bus. Coin folder containing sorted pennies. Reward, \$35-7130.

GRANDMOTHER'S gold chain bracelet (Heads). Sentimental value. Reward, CL 5-2437.

LOST cat. Gray and white. Tomcat. Right shoulder. \$25 reward. 2118.

LOST — Calico cat, declawed, heartbroken. Reward. Victoria Toms & Laurel Elk Grove. Sundance 433-2123.

BLACK kitten with white face, stomach & paws, black spot nose. Vicinity Arlington Heights. \$25-5370.

BORDER Collie, female, tri color mostly black and white. Vicinity Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village. \$25-5370.

LOST Yellow Parakeet. Vicinity Union Heights, 515 E. Lynwood. 253-3532 if found.

"THE WANT ADS"

672—Furniture

CHANGE Purse found in parking lot behind Reading Meadows to dramat. CL 34243 evenings.

SMALL female Foodie, vicinity Crows Nest & Roberts. Alt. Pr. 358-7306 at 5 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
MARTIN WEINSTEIN
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
8121 Milwaukee, Elms 966-1693
15328 W. Devon, Chicago 333-6533
Mattresses \$25. Queen sets \$35.
King sets \$129. Bunk beds \$29.
Hide-away bed sleepers \$129. Lat.
Boy recliners \$125. Hercules sofa set
\$125. Hollywood beds \$30. Matt.
Chest \$30. Trundle beds \$30. Vinyl
sofas \$110. 100 sofas, decks, lin.
to set up bedroom sets. Mod.
Furn. up to 75% off.
OPEN 7 DAYS TIL 9 P.M.

Red & gold crushed velvet. Mir-
rors. \$129. Gold. Chair. 100.
print love seat, \$35. Green & g.
rocker recliner chair, \$55. C.
stereo AM/FM with 2 speakers.
recording jacks and stand, can
hang on wall, \$175.
339-6363

MOVING SALE
Must sell, 4 piece black
wrought iron family room
furniture. Man's chest of
drawers, antique 10 g.
crocks. Books, reasonable.
381-4180

FOR SALE 2 end tables, 2 bar
back chairs, 1 lounge chair
1965.

DOUBLE bed; Antique white h.
& foot board, can be used
as 2 single beds. Mattress, 10
size box spring and mattress
with bed. \$100. 437-2525.

104' BEIGE sofa, \$60. Kenmore
polisher \$15. Redwood picnic ta-
ble benches, \$15. Concrete bench.
Foliaroid camera outfit, \$35. 529-52

SECRETARY, \$25. Cedar chest,
B. Brass headboard, \$10. W.
French Provincial dresser, man-
ner baby chair, \$60. Parana B.
carriage, \$15. \$25. Aspen Dr.
Schomburg, \$44-674.

MODERN furniture for a
50% off. Chateaufort, 2303 N. E.
Green. Arlington Hs. 255-6060.

WALNUT Danish modern bedroom
suite; use portable Singer sewing
machine, \$25-9845.

EGYPTIAN belly dancer must
sell authentic camel chairs,
couches, copperware, sofas and
artifacts from Egypt. Between
\$100. 690-3616.

BEDROOM set, bed, double dresser,
chest, 2 night stands, lamp, 1
solid mahogany, \$100. 123-5902.

SOFA, 3 chairs, modern, blue, in
condition, \$200. 882-1572 evenings.

1 YEAR old extra firm Con-
crete mattress, box springs, 1
frame, \$100. Walnut dinette
\$50. 233-3717.

SOFA sleeper and chair, green
cushy, dr. 375 or best offer. 337-07

TV console black & white, co-
table, suivel chair, formal table
6 chairs, billiard cue sticks, 437-6

95' SOFA, 100, Marching lion
chair, \$25. 100, Satin. Excel-
lence condition, 637-6370.

4 PIECE Royal Blue sectional,
condition, \$50. Call 894-6663.

COLDSPOT dehumidifier, \$20.
phone chair with stand \$30.
6735.

42" ROUND white formal ta-
ble with walnut trim. 4 chairs,
leaf, \$30. offer. 537-6809.

STAPLE dining room set: 4
dutch, 6 chairs, box springs, 1
frame, \$100. 541-5273.

BEDROOM set—excellent condi-
tion, chest, glastop desk, chair,
bed frames on double box spring
headboard, 537-1152.

TWO oil paintings. One 29" x46"
nethan bust scene: one 35"
large animal battle scene. \$65 ea.
\$25 each. offer 5 p.m.

50 SQ. Yds. extra, captured
carpeting. \$200. 353-1444.

2 LEOPARD chairs, \$35 each.
Spanish chain lamps, \$45 ea.
sconce, \$35; misc. awards &
decorations \$120. 774-1562.

LEAVING soon - full house of fu-
ture, 253-2935.

DINING room set and buh-
out. Henderson. Excellent con-
dition. 253-6553 after 3 p.m.

IDEAL for den or family room.
3-pc. Early American Maple
sofa, bed & 2 chairs, Sturdy, 1
offer. 253-2701.

SWAG lamp, Matching. Original
\$175, now \$50. Provincial Provins
dining and hall fixtures. Original
\$150, now \$50. 332-6939.

DOUBLE bed frame, box spring
mattress, \$50. 3 formica prod-
dinette sets, 1-225. 1-235. 255-0316.

OVAL Braided rug, \$412. \$30 or
offer. 339-1916.

720—Home Appliances

UNIVERSAL built-in oven. 1
new. \$33. 529-5819. 833-1166.

PROPER 30" gas stove, very
condition. \$33. 233-9223.

MANITOWOC upright 70 lb. ca-
pacity freezer, good condition, \$45.
555-5555.

WHITE refrigerator, range, 40",
excellent condition. \$30. 239-0164.

LIKE new auto. washer and dr.
\$175. Two combination air
blower/lawnmower, \$93. Small
type walnut refrigerator, \$60.
1638 after 5 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

HURRY! 19" B/W blond cabi-
console TV, \$65. CLO. 9-3066, aft.
p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

THOMAS Organ. Brand new.
down, take over payments.
7127.

EBONY spinet piano, \$450. 1 co-
tail, 2 end tables, \$100. compl.
239-4593.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. M.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tue.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tu.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. We.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT.

741—Musical Instruments
ELECTRIC Red Kalamazoo Bass.
Good condition. \$35 or best offer.
Call 676-3336 after 4.
COMPELTY drum set, stand, cymbals, covers, seat. Half off. 337-4118.
UPRIGHT piano, good condition.
\$100. 394-6725.

760—Antiques

LARGE oak showcase, \$110. 3 large desks, \$20 & \$25. China cabinets. \$17.475.
WALNUT secretary, 75 years. Miscellaneous antique furniture. 229-7215.

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4012 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECRETARY NO STENO IN PERSONNEL \$600 MONTH

You'll be secretary to one man, the personnel manager. As his secretary you'll enjoy your own lovely office, meet all the new executives, help with orientation programs, etc. You should enjoy public contact, type and be able to handle confidential information. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

"LEGAL DEPT."

Must train a good secretary free \$125-\$135.

TELETYPE

Full time operator \$4-30. Blue chip co. free \$200-\$250.

GEN. CLERK \$550

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

RECEPTION SECY. IN ADVERTISING

\$150 WK. — SMALL OFF. Seated at front desk you'll greet & get to know clients — later you'll personally answer & follow thru inquiries when they call. Steno or fast long-hand for quickie memos o.k. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

LEARN KEYPUNCH

This job is for rent. If you type 40 WPM, you will teach you 1031 system No. 3 NW subs. Free. \$125.

PALATINE SECY.

No shorthand needed. \$30-40. v a t e l s job, customer serv., handle phones, keep records, use tact and diplomacy with the public. Many benefits. To \$45 free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

PUBLIC CONTACT

TRAINING \$115-\$130

Heavy public contact during training — more when you've learned to discuss car & truck rental detail with clients. Live typing. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

SALES SECRETARY

Near Mt. Prospect Help 7 nice salesmen — plenty of variety, blue chip firm \$140 to \$160. Free 9-4. 1/2 lunch. Get moving on this!

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.



815—Employment Agencies Female

BUSY BODY B-1

Personnel secretary...\$135
1 Girl office great...\$450
Billing Clks. no typing...\$475
Clk-Typist. Good on phones.
Acc't. Clks. Some exp. \$300

SECRETARY—\$8,000

For regional manager of top import car. Plus new office. Many fine benefits. Free.

KEYPUNCH JOB OPPS

Trainees — must type. \$30/hr. Experienced — \$130 and up. Verifier 689-029 \$130+

Personnel Asst. \$450

1 year experience. Typing, filing. Great people. New offices. Lots of paid fringes. 298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

815—Employment Agencies Female

FILING VARIETY

\$400-\$433
Pleasant office of international firm will keep you busy in central file area. You'll help department execs find necessary information, keep materials organized. Outgoing personality important. FREE to our applicants

harris services, inc.

394-4700
ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st arlington nat'l bank bldg.

815—Employment Agencies Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

LITE STENO OR SPEED WRITING \$700 MONTH
One of the most attractive things about this position is the company itself and their offices. You'll have access to a sauna and swimming pool located in their plush office bldg. A pleasant office atmosphere and you'll be secretary to one of their dynamic, but extremely charming executives. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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Near Mt. Prospect Help 7 nice salesmen — plenty of variety, blue chip firm \$140 to \$160. Free 9-4. 1/2 lunch. Get moving on this!

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female

CLERK TYPIST

\$140 WEEK
Not really a heavy position, but very interesting because of the variety involved. You'll do filing, typing, answer phones for top light suburban construction company. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECRETARY

\$9,000-\$10,000
Boss known for big company mergers is seeking bright secy. who can handle heavy public contact on the executive level. You should look good, have good skills. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

815—Employment Agencies Female

ASSIST MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS — WILL TRAIN

You'll have a variety of responsibilities that range from general office to helping doctors give psychological tests to executives for client companies. Lovely, professional atmosphere and they will train you if you have just lite steno, but no special education or background. Salary around \$750 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

GEN'L. OFFICE FOR DESIGNERS

Earn \$620 mo. paid wkly. for designers of displays, exhibits for conventions. 3 person off. Type, answer phones, figures, letters, take messages for salesmen. Nice people here. Vacation this year. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

815—Employment Agencies Female

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

\$500 to start
You'll help the manager of the reports department keep files organized, type up correspondence and reports, answer phones, keep schedule, uncluttered. Friendly staff, modern offices with good advancement potential. FREE to our applicants.

harris services, inc.

394-4700
ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st arlington nat'l bank bldg.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTIONIST IN LARGE, LOVELY CO. \$550 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist for the personnel dept. This company is made up of professional men and women. You'll greet new applicants as they apply for positions, show them around after they are hired, introduce them to co-workers. Requirements are lite typing and excellent personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

100% RECEPTION IN HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM

\$450-\$550. 9-5. 5 days. No Sals. Nearby hospital. You'll be receptionist in emergency. You'll love it! You're responsible to 5 doctors for the info. from patients coming into emergency — page doctors, type. Good personality. Any otc. backgd. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

815—Employment Agencies Female

ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND RELIEF RECEPTIONIST \$650 MONTH

All around gal who will relieve the receptionist for lunch and breaks, assist with acctg., payable and be in touch with their client companies on the phones. Variety and a congenial staff help make this an excellent position. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT \$7800-\$8800

Corporate offices of major products firm need an experienced executive secretary for a top regional manager. Enjoy responsibility and a variety of activities as you assist with correspondence, special projects, and confidential reports. FREE to our applicants.

harris services, inc.

394-4700
ten e. campbell, arl. hts. 1st arl. nat'l. Bank Bldg.

815—Employment Agencies Female

WANT RECEPTION? DOCTOR WILL TRAIN

\$125 — Lovely, easy meeting people job in well-liked doctor's off. You'll greet patients, answer phones, set appts., type. Doctor prefers to train — he wants you to be good with people, type, live around here. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

815—Employment Agencies Female

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Chance for someone with exp. to join a progressive agency. Plenty of applicants and a 13 yr. reputation. We might consider a trainee. 1281 N.W. Hwy., Des Plaines. Call in confidence. 392-6100. Sheets Employment, ask for Glenn, day or nite, or Sat.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$563 MONTH

If you are looking for a position where you'll deal with people, can type and have a pleasant manner, this is for you. You'll learn to greet patients, set up appointments, take messages for the doctor when he's at the hospital. A pleasant public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

NEED SECURITY?

Large co. blue chip, needs gen. clerk to process bills for payment. Use an add'r or calc. plus type 40 WPM. If qualified \$350 free. No NW station in suburbs.

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female

WAITRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME
Call or Apply in Evening
LORD'S RESTAURANT
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-8717

815—Employment Agencies Female

KEYPUNCH

Full or Part time. Flexible hours. Experience necessary. Skokie location near Old Orchard.

HARTLEY DATA SERVICE

675-6640

815—Employment Agencies Female

PART TIME HELP

Palatine builder needs personable woman to assist in model homes. Hrs. 1-5 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays.

359-6220

815—Employment Agencies Female

TRY A WANT AD

USE THESE PAGES

815—Employment Agencies Female

VARIETY \$600

Blue chip co. will type for salesmen on manual typewriter \$4-30 + top benefits. Prefer rusty steno. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Posting disbursement journal, sales journal, general journal also through profit and loss statement. 40 hour week. Many company benefits.

For further information

call JAKE WOFFORD 255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

2214 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

815—Employment Agencies Female

Dictaphone Typist

WORD PROCESSING CENTER
International mining operation with headquarters in Skokie has an immediate position open for an experienced dictaphone-typist. Pleasant, modern working conditions, and a liberal company benefit program including profit sharing. Ideally located off Dempster near Edens. For interview call Personnel Department.

583-0400 966-3720

815—Employment Agencies Female

AMERICAN COLLOID CO.

5100 Safford Court
Skokie, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

815—Employment Agencies Female

ASSEMBLERS

Permanent positions for women doing light assembly work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Apply at Personnel Office daily 9 to 4.

815—Employment Agencies Female

STANDARD PROJECTOR & EQUIPMENT

1911 Pickwick Avenue
Glenview, Ill. 729-6030

815—Employment Agencies Female

WRAPPER

We are expanding and need more women to wrap our lovely wallpaper and fabric making sure its shipped correctly. Full time hours 8:30 - 5.

WHS LLOYD CO.

725 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

593-8035

815—Employment Agencies Female

ASSEMBLERS

FEMALE
1st Shift
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3806 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows 392-5900

815—Employment Agencies Female

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE

Need a gal who thoroughly knows accounts receivable and general bookkeeping. A computerized system, but a variety of duties. Hours 8:30 - 5. \$125 a week

WHS LLOYD CO.

725 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

593-8035

815—Employment Agencies Female

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST

Immediate opening for mature person. Experienced in office procedures. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent company benefits.

GENERAL TIME CORP.

1200 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

815—Employment Agencies Female

WAITRESSES

FULL OR PART TIME
Call or Apply in Evening
LORD'S RESTAURANT
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-8717

815—Employment Agencies Female

TWO GOOD JOBS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

Valentine JOB GUIDE

If you desire permanent employment in an attractive and congenial atmosphere — you will like it here!

CLERK TYPISTS

If you possess good typing skills and enjoy a variety of clerical duties — you will like this position.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Attractive position for qualified keypunch operator with 1 or more years experience as a keypunch and/or verifier operator.

DITTO MACHINE OPERATOR

WILL TRAIN. Attractive entry-level position with good future potential for the beginner seeking advancement in a permanent position.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY PLUS MANY LIBERAL BENEFITS INCLUDING:

- ✓ 11 Paid Holidays
- ✓ Hospitalization Insurance
- ✓ Life Insurance
- ✓ Paid Vacations and Holidays
- ✓ Tuition Reimbursement
- ✓ Company Cafeteria
- ✓ AND A WHOLE LOT MORE.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ITT BELL & GOSSETT

8200 N. AUSTIN MORTON GROVE
463-4040 946-3700

an equal opportunity employer

OPERATING ROOM PERSONNEL

Needed for Regular Hours

NO CALL INVOLVED

Immediate challenging positions are now open for experienced individuals interested in using their professional skills in the new modern surgery department of our growing dynamic hospital.

REGISTERED NURSES - OPERATING ROOM
FULL OR PART TIME DAYS
PART TIME NIGHTS

REGISTERED NURSE - RECOVERY ROOM
FULL TIME DAYS

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS
PART TIME NIGHTS

All positions offer excellent salaries plus continuous in-service training. Benefit program includes group BC/BS, group insurance, tax sheltered annuity, sick pay, vacation pay and tuition reimbursement.

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GROUP LEAD OPERATOR

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY.

Our P.C. Board Dept. foreman needs an individual with a good knowledge of all facets of P.C. Board assembly, who has a proven record of supervising. You will assume responsibility for training and instructing new employees and assisting with work load when required. In addition you must be able to maintain all paper work related to the assembly of P.C. Boards while supervising about 10 individuals. Minimum of 2 to 3 yrs. experience as a lead operator and P.C. Boards assembly is necessary.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

JOHN MIETLICKI

298-6800, Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

I desire a rare person with a no nonsense approach to business, who has a background & ability to handle general office administration for a regional office. Broaden & help to formalize our company procedural base & to assist in design & implementation of information systems for the numerous subsidiaries of Times Mirror. Individual must be articulate & capable with the unique combination of efficiency & judgment that allows few errors; must be dedicated, yet a dependable thinker. General secretarial skills are needed. Exposure to computer-ize helpful, but not mandatory as proper training will be available. Excellent salary. For confidential interview please call or write:

TIMES MIRROR CO.

2500 E. Devon, Des Plaines

Mr. N. E. Hoffman, 298-4474

(If no answer please write)

Interviews Scheduled Feb. 8, 9, 12, 13, & 14.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

PART TIME

Must Be Able To Type

Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$100.00 per wk. to start

• Fast raises

• Modern Plant

• Profit sharing & vacation

• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

MOVE UP TO SECRETARY

• \$250 to \$600 Month—FREE

You'll join this well known international firm as secretary to one of their top executives.

Typing his correspondence, making reservations, coordinating his busy day, etc. Any office experience and the ability to use a typewriter for something other than a letter will land this fun spot for you.

Call Nancy, 584-1000, Hallmark Personnel, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

HOUSEKEEPING

Woman needed for light cleaning work in modern furniture showroom. Monday thru Friday. Call for an appointment.

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE INC.

820 E. Golf Road

Schaumburg, Ill.

822-0400

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking ambitious individual with good figure aptitude for cost accounting position. Experience helpful but will train. Attractive starting salary and benefits.

Miss Terres 766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator for dynamic Elk Grove firm. Int. shift. Excellent starting salary & benefits. For interview call

Miss Terres 766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, customer service, billing, phone work. Northbrook area. Modern and pleasant working conditions. Call

272-7300

Ask for Mr. Weinberg

WOMEN TEMPORARY FULL TIME

General Warehouse Work PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

827-5131

PEOPLE WANTED

Willing to learn. Willing to work 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Morning hrs. available also.

DUNKIN DONUTS

122 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.

A.H.

255-8820

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a full time girl with good typing skills and the ability to take some shorthand. Salary open.

Call 585-8000 ask for Paul Hase.

FRIEDRICH & SONS

FIRE EQUIP. CO., INC.

760 Thomas Dr., Bensenville

MACHINE OPERATORS

Positions for envelope machines on all 3 shifts. Good salary & benefits. Call 338-2455.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

343 Erie Drive, Palatine

SECRETARY

For active condominium development near St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village. Typing required, diversified duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Mini 583-0340.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

Closets bare? Checkbook empty? Be a BEELINE STYLIST. Buzz for interview,

543-9459 543-5385

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

• Excellent starting salary.

• Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.

• Night shift bonus.

• Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

Your opportunity to meet and work with interesting people. Push button console telephone system. Light typing requirement gives you a chance to sharpen your skill. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call Mr. Fram, 437-8181 for an interview

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.

OF CHICAGO

1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

\$625 & UP

2 SECRETARIES

Large national corporation is opening up branch offices in this area. Need 2 secretaries for their marketing and sales managers. Must have good skills. Typing, shorthand and dictaphone would be ideal. Must be able to keep confidential records and schedule boss' itinerary. Call today.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

\$590 TO \$625

Top-fite legal firm is seeking a top fite gal hopefully with legal background. Good skills, pleasant outgoing personality and good stable job experience will win out here.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

MEDICAL TYPIST

Work at home 3-4 hrs. daily. Excellent earnings for experienced transcribers on surgical reports & discharge summaries. We pick up and deliver.

WHITE ONLY give experience.

BUREAU OF OFFICE SERVICES

3935 N. Pulaski Rd.

Chicago, Ill. 60641

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening for an experienced switchboard operator. Hrs. 8:15 - 5 p.m.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening in our Sales Department for a receptionist. Must be able to type. Hours 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN

827-5131

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

8 am-11 am (Mon thru Fri)

6 am-noon (Mon thru Fri)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

358-7935

SALESWOMEN

Mature saleswomen for days & evenings, flexible hours. Salary + commission. Apply in person.

ROBERT JADER LTD.

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg, Ill.

PART TIME CASHIER

Saturday & Sunday

Mt. Prospect

Auto Wash

CL 3-8126

EARN MONEY

AVON

REPRESENTATIVES DO!

Chicago 583-5147

Suburban 865-7070

WOMAN TO CASHIER

Monday - Friday. Either noon-5 or 9-5. Cashiering experience required. Call Mr. Kagebein.

DOUGLAS HOME CENTER

Wheeling 541-0410

"THE WANT ADS!"

820—Help Wanted Female

REGISTERED NURSES PMS-NIGHTS

Grow with our progressive nursing department

Our dynamic nursing dept. is interested in registered nurses who would like to use and develop their professional skills in our expanding modern hospital. All positions offer continuous in-service training plus excellent salaries. Benefit program includes group BC/BS, group life and disability insurance, tax sheltered annuity, sick pay, vacation pay, and tuition reimbursement.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Choose your own shift. Can you operate any of these? 029-129-159 keytape. Companies have revised the positions open for the coming year. Now is the time to make a change. Would like some experience. Salary to \$140 plus 15% diff. Free to applicant.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.35 Plus to Start

Experienced or will train. Salary range open to dependable, hard working employees. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced clerk with good office skills. Figure aptitude necessary.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8881

ASSEMBLY WORK

Women needed for light assembly work full time. Excellent hospitalization, pension, vacation schedule, etc. Call Charles Mueller at:

SHAHER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove

437-1100

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-8050

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply Monday thru Friday 10-4 p.m.

THE FIREPLACE

604 North Milwaukee

Wheeling, Ill.

LUNCH - 11 to 2:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRI'S is the place for you.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY TYPIST

Permanent position in modern office. Northbrook area. Must be able to operate dictaphone transcriber and be an accurate typist. Good starting salary & pleasant working conditions. 272-7300. Ask for Mr. Weinberg.

SECRETARY-CLERICAL

\$440-\$460 per month. Responsible person to do light secretarial and clerical work. Should have typing and dictation experience.

CALL MR. DWELLY 259-7450

TELEPHONE REPS.

Part time 6-8:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Sat. 10-3 p.m. Looking for girls that enjoy talking to people. Job consists of making appts. only for our land reps. Good salary plus bonuses. Job area is Park Ridge & also, North & Harlem. Call only between 6 & 9 p.m.

Mr. Banyacki 298-1548

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH

IF YOU CAN KEYPUNCH, WE NEED YOU!

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service

Randhurst - Room 63

392-1920

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT

Full charge — business experience only. A real opportunity in a fast growing sales company. Duties include payables, payroll and taxes, general ledger and data processing receivables. Like typing nec. Helpers will be hired as needed.

Tsubakimoto U.S.A., Inc.

Northbrook

MR. R. LEWAN 272-4950

WAITRESSES

Carson Prie Scott

Int'l. Restaurant

Cocktail & Dinner Hr.

Company Benefits

Paid Holidays

20% Discount

Call 392-2052

FACTORY WORK

Light clean factory work, days, steady, full or part time. No experience necessary.

SUPERIOR TABBIES INC.

1719 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-6780

FULL & PART TIME MAIDS

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good starting salary with merit increases. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits.

MRS. PEASLEY 298-2523

HOLIDAY INN

Wheeling - Northbrook

ASSIST GOSSIP WRITERS \$120-\$140



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

STOP!
Don't read this if you enjoy driving a long distance to work!
The following positions are listed in our office and are located in the Schaumburg area:
Personnel Secy/Asst. . . \$700
Secretaries with or without S/H . . . \$600
Accounting/Figure clerks . . . \$540
Switchboard with typing . . . \$450
Stat Typists . . . \$300 +
Keypunch Opers. . . \$600 +
Fees are paid by the employers.

Excel Personnel
894-0400

WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors. Need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

HOSTESSES

Full time - Days or Evenings

We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Top Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
or call 398-6363
for an appointment
convenient to you

TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

PART TIME

Challenging position open as a Counselor-Driver for Newspaper carriers in the Barrington area.

MIKE MURRAY
CIRCULATION MANAGER
PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS
362-9300

TRAINEE

ELK GROVE

New office Int'l. Corp. Learn unusual insurance field bonds, etc. 8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hour lunch. Liberal fringes. J.C.G. Consultants. 439-1400.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Needed to assist builder and developer of nation's most unique apartment complexes. Excellent opportunity for attractive unencumbered gal interested in a variety of activities. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Call Gloria at 339-8133

PACKAGING FLOOR EMPLOYEES
First shift. Starting rate \$2.80 per hour. An equal opportunity employer.
894-7400

H.J. HEINZ CO.
1117 E. Wiley
Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y
General office skills required for contractor located in O'Hare area. Construction experience preferred but not necessary.
Mr. Zannini 956-0375

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY
For full time person for Mt. Prospect apartment complex.
437-4200

ORDER FILLS
Work for the first 6 months of the year picking orders for a large fishing tackle company. Good starting pay. Company discount. Call Phil Alfes, 439-8990.

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$8400-\$9000
Newly transferred manager of major consumer products firm needs a capable assistant to help prepare correspondence, expense and special reports. Will keep office running smoothly, represent him to clients when he is out. Decision-making responsibility and advancement potential. FREE to our applicants.

harris services, inc.
394-4700
ten e. campbell. art. bldg. 1st arlington nat'l bank bldg. Professional Employment Service

IF YOU

Want To Work BUT . . .

not every week, call PRE-FERRED, cause that's what we're all about!

Our jobs last a couple of days, weeks, or months if you prefer. We have jobs now for secretaries, typists (stat & copy) figure clerks, keypunch etc. In your local area.

Oh, by the way, we give bonuses, paid vacations - plus merit raises too!

956-0888 or 654-3900

Preferred
"Angels in Disguise"
Temporary office help
Offices in Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, Oak Brook & Loop

RCA

SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties in our financial operations. Good typing and shorthand skills are required with an aptitude for figures.

We offer a good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. To investigate this opportunity further please apply at . . .

RCA DISTRIBUTING CORP.
424 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

WOMEN

FULL TIME

DAY OR EVENING

SHIFTS

No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work manufacturing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)

PRODUCTION LINE
Part time, 2-3 days per week. Hours 8-4:30. Apply at:
MASS FEEDING CORP.
241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

FULL TIME
Girls wanted. Must desire to wear & sell high fashion merchandise. Apply:
TWILLIBY'S
867 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

TYPIST
Work on Flexo-writer. Will train. Age open. Modern accounting office in Des Plaines. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Starting salary \$400 per month. Call Miss Soderstrom.
297-1111

• Secretary-Sales, New growth position. Typing, dictation, telephone.
• Secretary-Parts Dept., Typing, inventory control. Good fringe benefits. Woodfield area.
Mr. Werch 773-2810

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER
ARRANGER WANTED
Responsible person to head new dept. Experience needed. Need not be professional. Full time. Apply:
WITZLING HUSBANDRY
622 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
837-1111

Want Ads Solve Problems
Ph. 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES WANTED
Must be young, attractive, & intelligent. No experience necessary. We will train you to make over \$200 a week for 4 nights work.
Apply in person or call:
634-3313
CHEETAH II
Half Day, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Work with the fine people at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant, in the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. Experience on 10-key calculator, file typing. Benefit package included.
CONTACT MR. BARTELMIE
APPLY IN PERSON
1000 BUSSE RD., EGV

LIKE TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?

General Foods Corp. Is Introducing
Viviane Woodard Cosmetics
To This Area

We are seeking the right person to distribute our prestige line. Thorough training & continual guidance to the person who qualifies. Call for appointment for personal interview:
394-4283

SALESLADY

Full time experienced. Immediate opening for mature women to deal directly with customers. Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone for Interview
677-8200

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Immediate opening for person with good figure aptitude and average typing skills. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefit program. Attractive location in the suburban Wheeling area.
Please call 541-3700

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerical duties. Filing, good typist, full time. Insurance benefits. Call Mr. Stark.
CL 9-4100

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

HOUSEWIVES
To train as wallpaper salespersons. Eve. & Sat. Apply in person; Mon. thru Thurs. 12 to 2.

MORTON'S
42 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine

NIGHT TYPIST
Responsible person to work from 9 p.m. - 6 a.m., learn to operate a Cardex machine. Must use dictaphone. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Call:
Mrs. McMullin 297-1750

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Wanted for real estate office. Hours are flexible. Salary plus commission. Ideal working conditions. Call Mrs. Anderson.
837-0700

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

OFFICE WORK
Telephone order desk, typing ability required. Office supplies experience helpful. Salary open. Ask for Bill.
593-1315

OFFICE WORK
Assist sales & purchasing mgr. Typing ability required. Office supplies, experience helpful. Salary open. Ask for Bill.
437-6530

PART TIME
Clerk in Cookie Store
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
2 or 3 days per week
Apply
1701 S. Winthrop D.P.

GOOD MONEY
Perfect part time job. Earn \$120 and up, no selling involved. Call Mr. Morgan
398-2424

WAITRESSES
Full time. Experienced. Apply Manager
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER
Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary - will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAUTICIANS

\$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.
Full or part time
FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

In Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg. Please call
882-9629 882-3993

SECRETARY

GENERAL ASS'T.

To two vice-presidents of rapidly growing company. Typing essential. Must be willing to learn order scheduling, customer contact, etc. Contact Joan Dorsey for appt.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
245 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

GENERAL OFFICE

Need a gal for various office duties, also to assist office manager. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy, at 593-0555.

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

CLERK TYPIST
Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits.
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Please call 593-1590

PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
1822 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Would you like to work in the neighborhood, help supplement your husband's salary? Minimum 25 to 40 hours per week. Minimum 35 wpm. Past general office work required. Call Mr. Selva 392-4200.

TIE RAK WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
Applications now being taken for full time manager. Training. Reply in person only 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.
TIE RAK, lower level, Woodfield

GIRL FRIDAY
Some experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Call Lucy.
298-7320

WAITRESSES
FULL & PART TIME
CARDINAL RESTAURANT
55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines
298-1456

WAITRESSES
Must be over 21, experienced. Lunches and dinners.
THE FLAMING TORCH RESTAURANT
253-3300

ORDER PROCESSING
E.G.V. sales office. Order desk & telex experience, customer phone contact. Misc. duties. 8:30 to 4:30.
437-6484, Fran

RECEPTION \$570
Switchboard Showrm. Busy auto dealership has an interesting job for the gal who likes public contact & variety. Lovely office, fun spot.
FORD EMPLOYMENT
Des Plaines 100% Free
297-7160 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

SECRETARY
We need you at STIVERS.
Work as a temporary - earn top pay and a bonus.
Call 392-1920 for appt.

1 GIRL OFFICE
BUSY SALES OFC. \$650
Neighborhood business men need you. All around duties. Phones, client contact, customer service, correspondence & reservations.
FORD EMPLOYMENT
Des Plaines 100% Free
297-7160 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

CLEANING WOMAN
Small office - part time - 3 hours twice a week. Wheeling location.
537-0880

PART TIME CLERICAL
6-10 Mon. - Fri. Sat. 10-4
Girls needed who can type and are business oriented. Good pay. Job area is Park Ridge, & also North & Western.
Call only between 8 & 9 p.m.
Mr. Banyacki 298-1549

ORDER PROCESSING
E.G.V. sales office. Order desk & telex experience, customer phone contact. Misc. duties. 8:30 to 4:30.
437-6484, Fran

SECRETARY
No Experience - Will Train
7:30 A.M.-3:45 P.M.
3:30 P.M.-11:45 P.M.
11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M.
• Must be 18 yrs. or older
• 3 Shifts to choose from.
• Bonus for perfect attendance.
• Increase in 6 weeks.
• Convenient location.
Stop in - we will be glad to show you the type of work you will be doing.

Dana Molded Products
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

Secretary To Busy Medical Director TO \$800.
Prominent hospital exec. wants right arm. Exciting position where you work with interesting people. No medical experience necessary.
FORD EMPLOYMENT
Des Plaines 100% Free
297-7160 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE & BILLING
Experienced. Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, hospitalization and pension plan. Call
R & D THIEL INC.
359-7150 ask for Rae
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
If you are looking for a challenging responsible Secretarial position & have good shorthand & typing skills plus a knowledge of accounting procedures, a nationwide firm located in the Des Plaines-Rosemont area has an opening for you. Some training necessary. Salary open plus fringe benefits. Contact: Mrs. Winter
298-7970

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. If you are looking for a position with excellent starting salary along with outstanding fringe benefits, give us a call. Benefits include paid vacation, free hospitalization, free life insurance, sick leave, disability income and retirement program.

GOOD YEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1800 Ext. 276
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience, good figure aptitude, and light typing skills required. Must effectively handle details. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(Just south of Golf Rd. intersection.)
Equal opportunity employer

PHONE ROOM SUPV.
Part time. 6-10 p.m. M-F. 10-4 Sat. Woman wanted who has had prior exp. working as a phone room supervisor or asst. supv. Good pay plus bonus. Job area is Park Ridge & also Harlem & North. Call only between 8 & 9 p.m.
Mr. Banyacki 298-1549

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Mr. Anthony's, Mt. Prospect. CL 1-1256

MODELS needed. 25 hour plus commission. 394-3919.

FULL TIME day waitress, Northwest Suburbs. 21 or older. Write: Box M-11, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person: Lander's Chateau Restaurant, 1916 East Higgins, Elk Grove. 439-2040.

FULL or part time construction secretary. Experience & car required. 391-4844

WANTED Experienced dental assistant. Send resumes: Box M-13 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WOMAN wanted, drapery work room, full time. 398-7993.

ADULT alter, seamstress, after school and alternate Saturday mornings. My home or yours. 392-4662 after 7.

GENERAL office, mature woman. Typing. Good with figures. 393-5160. 25 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIFE packaging, toys and housewares. Part time, full time, days or afternoons. Palatine. 393-6846.

GENERAL cleaning, \$2.75 hour. 6 1/2 hours 2 days. Randolph. 392-4155.

WAITRESSES, part time. Evenings 6-10. Weekends 6-11. Will train. Hackney's in Wheeling. 743-3060.

EXPERIENCED waitress needed. 6 days, 6 a.m. thru 3:30 p.m. Full time. 609-8651.

SMALL office Elk Grove area. General office work including payroll & light bookkeeping. 439-2234.

GENERAL office, typing must. Small office in Elk Grove. Good starting salary. 439-2290. Susie Vaughn.

CLEANING Lady, one day, every other week. Rolling Meadows. 394-0076.

HOUSEKEEPING, \$3 per hour. About Motor Inn, Wheeling. 537-2500

MANICURIST, part time. Arlington Heights. 392-2344.

DENTAL assistant. All purpose girl. Full time. Straight days. Randolph Center. 299-3076.

LAKE Zurich area - Cleaning lady for small office. 33 hourly. 398-3651.

BABYSITTER - 2-3 nights week, overnight. Your home, mine. 7 year old girl. 439-6683.

CLEANING lady - indoor tennis club. 8:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Palatine/Arlington Heights area. 391-8660.

WANTED: Someone to iron in your home or mine 295-1681.

BABYSITTER - teenagers, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. 5 days a week in backroom of our store. Call 437-4568. Ask for Dotie.

RELIABLE woman wanted to baby-sit occasionally when parents go out in town. Easy job, good pay. 392-2230.

CLEANING lady Thursdays or Fri. days. Must have references. 392-2230.

COMPETENT girl - salary, good home - exchange for housework. Non-smoking. DU 1-1694.

Part Time Full time pay. Work 9-12 hours. Guaranteed 30% commission. No delivery. No collection. No investment. Call Joan, 827-4003.

SHOES Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4143

WE need 12 men, ship, rec, stock, cks, superv, expd, or trs. \$200-\$300 mo.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4143

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. If you are looking for a position with excellent starting salary along with outstanding fringe benefits, give us a call. Benefits include paid vacation, free hospitalization, free life insurance, sick leave, disability income and retirement program.

GOOD YEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1800 Ext. 276
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience, good figure aptitude, and light typing skills required. Must effectively handle details. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(Just south of Golf Rd. intersection.)
Equal opportunity employer

PHONE ROOM SUPV.
Part time. 6-10 p.m. M-F. 10-4 Sat. Woman wanted who has had prior exp. working as a phone room supervisor or asst. supv. Good pay plus bonus. Job area is Park Ridge & also Harlem & North. Call only between 8 & 9 p.m.
Mr. Banyacki 298-1549

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Mr. Anthony's, Mt. Prospect. CL 1-1256

MODELS needed. 25 hour plus commission. 394-3919.

FULL TIME day waitress, Northwest Suburbs. 21 or older. Write: Box M-11, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person: Lander's Chateau Restaurant, 1916 East Higgins, Elk Grove. 439-2040.

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LIFE packaging, toys and housewares. Part time, full time, days or afternoons. Palatine. 393-6846.

GENERAL cleaning, \$2.75 hour. 6 1/2 hours 2 days. Randolph. 392-4155.

WAITRESSES, part time. Evenings 6-10. Weekends 6-11. Will train. Hackney's in Wheeling. 743-3060.

EXPER

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEER

Culligan's Product Development Dept. offers career opportunity for a degreed engineer for the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Must have hardware development experience in the fluid handling field. Duties include board work and vendor contact.

For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK
489-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

1-2 yrs. experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Assist Culligan in the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary and opportunity for individual expression.

For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK
489-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced lathe hand needed to operate 14" Clausing lathe in model shop. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Dave Muntz 541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
311 Glenn, Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

POLISHER

Steady work with Top Rates and many benefits in New Modern Manufacturing Plant.

Come in or Phone
724-5070

COLBORNE MFG. CO.
1870 W. Chestnut Ave.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

Equal opportunity employer M/F

PLANT CLEANING DAYS

Excellent opportunity for the right man sweeping, sanitation and some floor work. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Good pay. Must be conscientious and dependable. 259-8564

PHOTOGRAPHERS
PART TIME

To shoot candid weddings weekends. Experienced or we will train. Apply to Box K-80, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

MACHINISTS

Close tolerance. Prototype and short run production. Own tools. Above average benefits, + overtime. Apply in person or call:

439-8181
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

MIEHLE PRINTER

Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4480, after 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Opportunity for experienced bookkeeper in a Palatine accounting office. Call: Robert S. Noonan, 338-6261

Experienced man wanted for sales & training for assistant manager. Full time. Apply

WHEELING NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
642 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-1111

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE

Panasonic
... Just slightly ahead of our time

WAREHOUSE & COUNTERMAN

Panasonic Consumer Parts Division is seeking a B.S. graduate for the Warehouse and Counter. Electronic knowledge preferred but will train an individual who may have had retail experience and is customer relations minded.

Duties will include waiting on customers at the counter, customer telephone relations, processing customer returns and general light warehouse work.

Modern attractive building. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary with review in 6 to 8 months. Liberal company paid benefits including Blue Shield, Blue Cross, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Pension and Profit Sharing.

Contact Mr. F. Tallard
394-8018

Panasonic
CONSUMER PARTS DIVISION
3301 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Excellent opportunity for qualified man with at least 3 years production planning experience in light manufacturing. Should have some college background and working knowledge of data processing, material controls and scheduling functions. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in person, Mrs. Fiala.

439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 63)
Elk Grove Village

1 SENIOR DRAFTSMAN
5-10 Years Experience

1 DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
1-3 Years Experience

Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Department with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacations, and hospitalization. Contact: Mr. Mangelsdorf

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview 724-4500

MOLD MAKERS

Deckel and Kampf Operators Boiling Mill Operator, Mold Polisher. All benefits, overtime

259-9595
A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

ADVERTISING SALES

Trade magazine, experienced but will consider Jr. Salesman. Salary \$9,500 plus comm. and expenses. Travel. Call 296-5412

MANAGEMENT??

Warehouse mgr., assist mgr. inside sales, electronic foreman, retail ship-rec. mgr., 1 man warehouse, admin. inv. collector comm. Salary open Sheets Employment. ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 297-4142

SECURITY GUARDS

To work in Mt. Prospect. All shifts, FULL & PART TIME. Above average pay. Must have telephone, transportation, & clean background. All equipment furnished. Call 225-2777 or apply... 3124 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO

SERVICE WRITER

Experienced only. Apply in person.

ROSSELLE DODGE
208 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
Ask for Dave 522-0871

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Trade Magazine, experienced, but will consider Jr. Salesman. Salary \$9,500 plus comm. & expenses. Travel. Call:

298-5412

FULL TIME

COUNTER/DELIVERY MAN
Neat appearance, own vehicle for deliveries. Apply:

H & B
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1873 Oakton Des Plaines

DRAFTSMAN
For Civil engineering office. Elk Grove Area. Call Tom McCabe.

439-0810

Try A Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPEDITOR ASSISTANT

Work close to home in an interesting position for a company that's been in business over 40 years. Work involves assisting our production control expeditor in a variety of duties. Some manufacturing experience preferred. Good starting salary and outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(just south Golf Rd. intersection.)

Equal opportunity employer

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill an opening in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).

For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

ELEC/MECH TECHNICIANS

Small but rapidly expanding company now has openings for several E/M technicians. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Contact:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village 439-8181

POLISHERS & ASSEMBLERS

Many company benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 226-3315

CUSTODIANS

Full time & substitute custodians needed. General cleaning, 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Call 359-3300, Ext. 41, for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine, Illinois

CUSTODIAN

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 882-7887

UTILITY MAN

1st shift
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows 392-5900

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER

Northwest suburban area. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Please apply to:

Box M-12
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time - also part time patrolmen over 21. Uniforms furnished. Hospital & life insurance, paid vacation after 1 year.

Call Meyer Patrol
226-6730

MAINTENANCE MAN

Year around employment. Heating experience.

THE ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-6100 EXT. 228

FOREMAN

Are you number 2 man in a machine shop or stamping operation? Would you like to be number 1? Excellent opportunity in Ari. Hts.

Call Personnel 338-2440

830—Help Wanted Male

3 SALESMEN

\$7,800 + CAR + BONUS & EXPENSES

Murphy

The Jersey base div. of Int'l. pharmaceutical firm has requested our assistance in staffing their midwest region. Interviewing next week to fill 3 openings. Some college preferred, any sales experience will do. Excellent benefits include quarterly paid bonus, stock investment program, all expenses paid and air cond. car. If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)

394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

WE HAVE IT!

A steady job for a man who can weigh out material accurately and load it into processing equipment, to help us make the world's finest paint finishes. Will train. Start \$3.25 per hour. Paid holidays and vacations, hospital plan and other benefits.

ALSO

A steady job for shipping and receiving helper. Start at \$3.00 per hour. Same benefits. Call Paul.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-9200

FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.

This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 11 Paid holidays
- Medical insurance

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

APPRENTICE CAMERAMAN And Stripper

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man to learn with fast growing litho shop. Prefer part-time evenings & weekends to start. Full time to qualified person. Many benefits. Good Pay. Contact Mr. Horist.

766-2920

WE have immediate openings in air pollution control at our convenient suburban headquarters for the following technical personnel:

- STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
- DRAFTSMEN

For information & appointment call R. J. Hansen or E. J. Dowd:

359-7810
AIR RESOURCES INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

DIE REPAIRMEN

Experienced. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Top wages, overtime & all company benefits. Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161.

A-R TOOL & ENGINEERING
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

SEMI-DRIVERS

Experienced over the roads semi-drivers. At least 2 yrs. exp. Over 25 years of age. Barrington & State Line based operation. Write Box M6 c/o Paddock Publ. Ari. Hts., 60006

HELPER

Delivering furniture, prefer licensed driver. Opportunity for advancement. For interview and appointment, call:

437-7150
INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Reliable men for full time work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life ins. Apply to Mr. Tremelling.

PALATINE SCHOOL DIST. 15
338-4400

RADIO, TAPE & TV TECHNICIAN

Must have repair experience. Inside work. Phone 583-7330. Unifac Electronics
1443 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Work close to home for a company that has been manufacturing quality products for over 40 years. Must be experienced in in-process and final mechanical inspection. Work involves small to medium sized components. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(just south of Golf Rd., intersection.)

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT/ ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Entry level accounting opportunity with suburban manufacturing firm. Prefer degree but 17 to 20 hours accounting and some experience will qualify for growth position in staff area. Leadership potential essential. Benefits include tuition reimbursement. Beginning salary range 10 to 12K with 6 month review. Call or forward resume to:

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
394-0100

No contract - employer pays fee.

Licensed employment service

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train.

Apply in Person

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

PRESSMAN

ATF Chief 15. Varied quality work under excellent working conditions. Northwest suburban location. Part-time evenings & weekends to start. Full time to qualified person. Many benefits. Good pay.

CONTACT MR. HORIST
766-2920

PURCHASING AGENT

Must be familiar with plumbing, heating, fire protection and air conditioning equipment. Must be able to read plans and specifications. Salary open.

GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING
589-2800

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time - part time. Individuals with previous guard or police experience needed to work full time or weekends in either our Chicago or Des Plaines plant.

ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC.
775-8385

Lathe Hand Wanted

TMF TOOL COMPANY INC
Northbrook, Ill.

Air conditioned shop, paid insurance, profit sharing. Call 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Aggressive, people oriented, self starter with car wanted immediately. VA approved.

Call Mr. Engle
297-4220

MOLD MAKER OR JUNIOR

All benefits. A.C. PLASTICRAFT
DIE & MOLD CORP.
300 W. Colfax Palatine
358-9338

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator.

We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment.

Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.

Interviewing TUES., WEDS., & THURS. during the hours between:

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
2050 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SALESMEN

With or Without Experience We have brought to the Midwest the best selling product on the east and west coast.

KENITEX
Manufactured in 37 countries, 45,000,000 in annual sales.

KENITEX
Takes the place of paint for exterior walls.

15-YR. GUARANTEE
Learn about Kenitex and how to sell it and earn commissions of \$400 to \$800 weekly. Get in on the ground floor of this fabulous new product.

1408 Prairie, Des Plaines 297-5491
see or call Jim Patrick

GENERAL Production Work

Men for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal opportunity employer

AIR EXPORT OPERATIONS SUPV.

Near O'Hare Airport Urgently need well above average individual. Must have forwarding experience, know consolidations. 8:30-4:30, 5 days. Liberal fringes. Solidly estab. company. Well above average salary. Call 439-1400 J.C.G. Consultants.

(Personnel Agency)

MAINTENANCE

Minimum 3 yrs., general bldg., maintenance required - mechanical and electrical. Must be capable of working on own with minimal guidance. Good growth oppor. Modern Des Plaines facility - excellent working conditions for the independent man. Top salary based on exp. - full benefits. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. If qualified call:

Mr. Walz 439-5400



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH A FUTURE

DRAFTSMAN PLANT LAYOUT

Experienced in facility, equipment and manufacturing flow arrangements and a thorough knowledge of general building construction specifications.

DESIGNER

At least 5 years experience in drafting, product layout or design work in one of the following fields: Electrical, Piping or Mechanical Systems Layout.

QUALITY CONTROL GAUGE TECHNICIAN 2ND SHIFT

1 to 2 years experience in inspection or gauge control. Gauge knowledge a must, calibration techniques would be helpful.

DISPATCHER

For shop flow control program. Experience preferred but not necessary — will train.

WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH YOUR ABILITY PLUS LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS:

- 11 paid holidays
- Life insurance
- Hospitalization insurance
- Paid Vacation—Holidays
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Cafeteria on Premises
- And much more

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ITT BELL & GOSSETT

8200 N. AUSTIN AVENUE
MORTON GROVE, ILLINOIS

403-4040

966-3700

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.

Excellent fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

177 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village

439-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

NIGHT SHIFT SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Mechanical work background helpful but not required. Training period to be for 1 week during day shift. Need individual to assume responsibility of supervisor of approximately 30 people in our light mechanical assembly and packaging department. New division of a leading national corporation has recently opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village.

This position offers an excellent opportunity for the right person plus good starting rate with scheduled reviews, outstanding company benefits, very congenial working atmosphere. Contact Mrs. Dell

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon) Elk Grove Village

569-2969

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST LATHE HANDS

MILLING MACHINE HANDS SURFACE GRINDER HANDS

These are permanent jobs. Good starting pay, free insurance, profit sharing, air conditioned plant.

GEO. T. SCHMIDT INC.

967-6250

8250 W. Howard St.

Niles, Ill.

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

ELECTRONICS FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Promotion has created another opening for Field Service Engineer. We are a growing company in the booming electronic medical field. If you have at least 2 years experience in troubleshooting and desire to work on analog/digital circuits, tape drives and mini computers, we would like to talk with you.

Send your resume or call MR. LARRY HUGHES MEDEQUIP CORP. 205 Touhy Ave Park Ridge, Ill. 825-0006

THE BAHAMAS CALLING

25% of our staff earned an all expense vacation to Nassau this year. We are seeking another individual who we can train in our unusual business. We are specialists in the search and recruitment field. College degree preferred, but not mandatory. Our benefits include a paid insurance package, profit sharing, bonuses and excellent vacation plan plus income in the mid teens first year

Call Warren Kitt 297-6112
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
155 S. State, Suite 302, Des Pl.
Licensed agency.

SHIPPING DEPT. SUPERVISOR

Variety of interesting work with busy printer. Good opportunity for advancement. Fine benefit program. Transportation necessary. Experience preferred.

GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING
1669 Marshall Drive
Des Plaines
298-7230

PURCHASING DEPT.

Young or older man to do various duties in the office: example, expedite orders, make pickups of critical parts and mail, also record keeping. Knowledge of Chicago streets helpful. A car is not required. Call or come in for interview.

358-9100

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.

International motor control manufacturer wants high school grad to learn electrical assembly. Experience desired but not necessary. Union shop. Excellent company benefits. Good opportunity for right man.

Contact R. Altmaier:
593-6800

KLOCKNER MOELLER
77 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

Excellent future for young aggressive commercial casualty Underwriter with minimum 5 years experience. Administrative ability essential. Good company benefits.

736-1400

TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced in color and black and white inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.

RANKIN TV
8 E. McDonald Rd
Prospect Heights
279-3322

FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN

Experience Necessary
Call Mr. Danta:
Elk Grove School Dist. 59
437-1000

JOURNEYMAN LIFT TRUCK MECHANICS

Union shop. Call Jack at 430-4668 or 921-6881.

ALLIS CHALMERS

Require good mechanical aptitude. Work in the prototype fabrication of small gear motors using basic hand and machine tools.

ECM MOTOR CO.

894-4000

PAPER CUTTER

Need steady man with experience. Good pay. Write qualifications and requirements to Box M-14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Sell It With An Ad!

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

INSPECTOR 2nd SHIFT

4:45-1:15 a.m.

Immediate opening for qualified Inspector on our 2nd shift. Primary responsibility will be mechanical inspection, layout, first piece inspection and some receiving inspection. Should be able to use basic inspection measuring gauges. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
394-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SURFACE GRINDING & LAPPING

Must have some experience. Good pay.

PERFECTO LAP CORP.
Franklin Park, Ill.
766-6161

RECEIVING SHIPPER

Experienced individual needed to package & receive truck, UPS, & PP shipments. Overtime available. Good starting salary & opportunity for advancement. Call Jim Brizzolara:

541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn, Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

Experienced man needed to inspect castings, springs, & screw machine parts. Day or night shift, overtime available. Good starting salary opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Borton, 641-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn, Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

Your business experience may qualify you. Sales background helpful but not required. No travel. A professional position dealing with professional people. Your own desk in modern executive suite. Salary + commission. Earnings \$10-\$12,000 first year.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400

Warehouseman Wanted

Hours 8 AM to 4:30 PM.
Call Mr. Koch 958-1730
CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.
2400 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN FOREMAN

Carpet experience preferred, not necessary. Must be qualified lift truck driver, familiar with shipping, receiving, and routing. Pay commensurate with ability. Minimum starting wage \$200 per week. By appt. only. Call 437-8050.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for evening shift. Call: 766-4100

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods.

Phone 682-4182, Mr. Gelb
Equal opportunity employer

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MOLD MAKER

We are an electronic component manufacturer with an immediate need for experienced mold maker. Basic responsibility includes repair and maintenance of compression and injection molds. Excellent starting rate, overtime, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual with strong desire to succeed in sales and sales management. Exceptional earnings and growth potential. NW suburban industrial area. Call Gary Hermann.

437-7750

Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT

We have recently opened our new suburban offices & are looking for aggressive manpower with diversified management capabilities. Exp. in sales mgmt., acct. mgmt., & training others helpful. If you are a \$15-\$25 thousand caliber individual you may be qualified to change into a position that provides security & satisfaction. Call today for appt. 9-5 p.m.

964-7253 832-6179

MACHINE SHOP

(Good Guys Wanted) INSPECTOR for job shop. OPERATORS for drill presses, lathes, milling machines. Excellent company benefits.

Overtime
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Court
Wheeling, Ill.

INSPECTOR
Job shop doing small stamping work needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints, use mic, vernier, jo blocks, etc.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

CIVIL ENGINEER

Wanted by excavating contractor for northwest area. Experience in field work and estimating earth work necessary. Salary open. Call 358-6485.

FULL TIME—DAY COOK
No experience necessary.
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 E. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-6676

PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for college student or semi-retired person to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers in the Barrington area. Must have own vehicle, valid driver's license and good driving record.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MIKE MURRAY
PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS
362-9300

PART TIME

COORDINATION MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, William Rainey Harper College seeks individual to coordinate a successful ongoing seminar program serving Northwest suburban business, industry & public service organizations. Minimum qualifications include Baccalaureate Degree, 3-5 yrs. management experience in personnel administration or marketing particularly helpful. Employment to begin March 1, 1973.

Salary \$5,000 - \$6,000 depending on qualifications. Applications accepted until Feb. 15th, 1973. Contact Community Services office.

359-4200 Ext. 248

MATURE MAN

With desire to have very nice income. Former owner with background in owning and operating independent business. Semi-retirement possibility within five years. Send resume.

BOX M10
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MACHINISTS — EXPERIENCED
\$1.00 to \$1.47 per hour
Plenty Of Overtime

We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
298-7111
KUX MACHINERY
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DELIVERY DRIVER SALES

15 MEN NEEDED NOW!
No Experience Necessary
\$175 PER WEEK SALARY
IF YOU MEET
OUR REQUIREMENTS
call 344-9070

CUSTODIAN

NIGHTS

3:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Liberal employee benefits.
2nd shift bonus.
Contact Personnel Office
SCHOOL DISTRICT 63
824-1102

WAREHOUSE MEN

Full time employment. Contact Gary Dixon at

439-9304

NATIONAL BLANK BOOK CO.

1651 Morse
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARD CAPTAIN

Must be person having solid background in security. Capable of training, supervising & administering guard force in O'Hare area. Must have references & pass polygraph.

326-3800

WAREHOUSE HELP
Aviation Parts Distributor needs good willing man for shipping department. Experience not necessary, will train. Free Hospitalization. Apply

Cooper Aviation Supply
2149 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

MOLD MAKERS & MACHINISTS
Days or nights. Excellent benefits. Cardinal Mold & Die
2001 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-4912
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

6 days a week, 8 hrs. a day at our Training & Treatment Center. Fringe benefits.
LITTLE CITY
358-5510 358-5511

CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN
Experienced or Trainees
ALSTOT & MARCH INC.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-3340
Equal Opportunity Employer

READ CLASSIFIED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Machine Shop
We can't keep up with our sales department even with overtime. We have to expand. These are permanent jobs.

- SHEET METAL LAYOUT
Layout and build sheet metal parts using a variety of metal working equipment.
- PAINT SPRAYER
• POWER SHEAR OP.
• SPOT WELDER
Set-up and operate.

PUNCH PRESS

Set up and operate

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

Employment office open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon

Apply in person or call

439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp. Schaumburg

Due to expansion one of the leading manufacturers in heavy equipment has a need for —
SERVICE ENGINEER — With mechanical and electrical ability to train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN — Experience required in structural casting and/or machine detailing. Samples required upon interview.

INSPECTOR — For finished machined parts and incoming material; such as flame cuts, purchase parts, etc.

ASSEMBLERS WELDERS
Competitive wages, excellent conditions, full benefits including profit sharing.

CALL NOW — WE NEED YOU

JANITOR

General cleaning of our new Sales Office in the vicinity of Barrington Road and Northwest Toll Road.

Evening Hours: 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Contact Employment Department for Details

529-7676

union

Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BINDERY MAN

Learn operations of modern power equipment for paper cutting, folding, inserting. As openings occur, you can train in all jobs, including press operation, in fast growing in-plant print shop. Schaumburg. Full benefits.

Call Phil at 397-1234

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air-conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national corporation. Schaumburg. Full benefits.

Call Lou at 397-1284

the Legal Page

Public Notice

TO: Adolph J. Hettler, Jr.
Occupants of persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
TAX DEED NO. 73020D 0032
FILED Feb. 1, 1973

TAX DEED
County of Cook
Date Premises Sold April 22, 1969
Certificate No. 9312 and 9319
Sold for General Taxes of 1967 in 1964 and 1965

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Properties located at Southwest corner of Hubbard and Winchester Ave., Chicago.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 16-02-214-02 and 16-02-214-03
The North 60 feet of Lot 1 and the North 50 feet of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 in Block 3 in J.W. Cochran Subdivision of Block 29 and the South 1/2 of Block 29 of Canal Trustees Subdivision of Section 2, Township 31 North Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 23, 1973.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 23, 1973.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on June 6, 1973. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY
Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 23, 1973 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.
Purchaser or Assignee.
RON OHLE
Published in Des Plaines Herald Feb. 7, 8, 9, 1973.

Public Notice

TO: Thomas E. Goldworthy, John Schrick, William Ralph Goldworthy, Cora Goldworthy, Ralph B. Goldworthy, Florence G. Palmer, Intermediate, Inc.
Occupants of persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
TAX DEED NO. 73020D 0032
FILED Feb. 1, 1973

TAX DEED
County of Cook
Date Premises Sold April 19, 1971
Certificate No. 8201
Sold for General Taxes of 1969

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at East side of Hamilton Ave. 493 Ft. South of Thomas St., Chicago.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 16-02-214-02
Lot 44 in Block 3 in Trust's Subdivision of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 29 North Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 23, 1973.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 23, 1973.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on June 6, 1973. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY
Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 23, 1973 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.
Purchaser or Assignee.
RON OHLE
Published in Des Plaines Herald Feb. 7, 8, 9, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that petitions for dissolution of marriage for the Board of Education of Township High School District 211, Cook County, Illinois, to be voted on at the annual election to be held in said School District on April 11, 1973, must be filed with Edward H. Gilbert, Superintendent, at the Superintendent's office, 729 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois from February 28, 1973 to March 23, 1973 between the hours of 8:30 a.m.

to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and between 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays.

By order of the Board of Education of said school district.
RICHARD A. BACHUBER
Secretary.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 7, Feb. 14, 1973.

Public Notice

TO: Steve S. Zaleski; Bevin P. Zaleski; Clifford D. Beebe as Trustee under Trust Deed recorded as document 125035; City of Chicago; Elmhurst National Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement known as Trust no. 1900; Primitivo Hernandez; Amaria Hernandez; Ada Flores.

Occupants of persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
TAX DEED NO. 73020D 0032
FILED Feb. 1, 1973

TAX DEED
County of Cook
Date Premises Sold April 19, 1971
Certificate No. 8156
Sold for General Taxes of 1969 and 1970

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 1225 North Ridgeway, Chicago, Illinois.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 16-02-214-03
Lot 31 in Block 12 in Beebe's subdivision of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 29 North Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 23, 1973.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 23, 1973.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on June 6, 1973. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY
Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 23, 1973 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.
Purchaser or Assignee.
RON OHLE
Published in Des Plaines Herald Feb. 7, 8, 9, 1973.

Notice of Bids

HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed proposals will be received by the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, until the hour of 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 19, 1973 at the office of the Park District, 650 West Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois for supplying a backdrop for a 3 foot wide by 10 foot high backdrop in the Park District, in accordance with instructions to bidders and specifications.

Proposals and specifications may be obtained at the Park District Administration Building located at 650 West Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates or by calling 829-4500. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, February 7, 1973.

Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Jack B. Whistler, Vice President of Smith Pipehagen, Inc. to consider rezoning from R-1 to R-2 the following legally described property, in conjunction with another petition filed and to be heard on the same day which is commonly known as the Glenbrook property and the Kozle property, to wit:

Lots 5 and 6 in Block 1 in Frank Merrill and Company's Palatine Homes, being a subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as the Red Rooster Inn.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This seventh day of February, 1973.
THOMAS A. MOODY,
Chairman
Plan Commission
Village of Palatine
Published in Palatine Herald, February 7, 1973.

WHEN THE WEDDING IS OVER ...



Let your friends read about it in the HERALD

But remember our deadlines ...

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only, or caption.

For publication the Herald requests a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. Depending on color tones, contrast and clarity, color photos may possibly be used at the discretion of the editors. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

Ask Your Photographer To Make the Selection

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet, ask the photographer to make the selection to avoid delay.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available in the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

AND ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS:



Just write up the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at the Herald offices and bring or mail, along with a wallet-size photo. Larger photos are also acceptable. Glossy photos are preferable although a dull finish is often usable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.



Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Phone 394-2300

Des Plaines Office: 1419 Elinwood - 297-6633

Mt. Prospect Office: 117 S. Main - 255-4400

Palatine Office: 19 N. Bothwell - 359-9490

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Brightlight of Chicago 233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service 753-3395
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Planned Parenthood 728-5134

ADOPTION

Bensonville Home Society Child Care 766-6800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1416
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5800
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society 944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine 359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707-392-9147-439-1848
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 676-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2782

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 332-3592
Blind Service Association 332-6767
Boots for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 661-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 437-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago 288-3066
Chicago Area Military Project, Chicago 927-5860
Draft Counseling Cooperative 434-4447
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling 427-3260
Selective Service System 584-1320
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
Air Force, Elgin 741-8837
Army, Elgin 741-6942
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051
Navy, Palatine 358-4210
Women's Liberation Union 348-2011

FAMILY COUNSELING

Elk Grove Village Community Service 593-4680
Harper Junior College Community Counseling 359-4200
I.C.E. House, Mount Prospect 394-4000
Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4225
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 292-1420
Parents Without Partners, Palatine 358-2924
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8132
State Counseling Service 742-3545
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning, Des Plaines 827-5188
Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-1456
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines 439-6342
Zero Population 827-5188

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid 326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor 437-0300
FISH of Carpenterville - Dundee 428-4357
FISH of Cary 619-4105
FISH of Des Plaines 956-1022
FISH of Elgin 697-0610
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood 837-8813
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg 894-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707
Hanover Park Township Supervisor 695-1892
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 255-3456
Office of Economic Opportunity, Evanston 328-5166
Palatine Township Supervisor 358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-3550
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous 346-1888

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago 341-4400
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
FISH 381-7474
I. C. E. House, Mount Prospect 394-4400
Listening Post 439-0500
Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
Midwest Drug Prevention Program, Waukegan 336-1111
Oral House, Wheeling 541-4357
Pump House, Mount Prospect 259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
Youth Service Bureau 222-0202

JOB

Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity 922-5946
Elk Grove Community Service 593-4680
Harper Junior College, Palatine 359-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
La Salle Personnel, Des Plaines 298-2770
Residential Manpower Center for Girls, Chicago 922-5540
State Department, Chicago 793-4000
Also call local School Guidance Offices

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-5564
Cook County Legal Asst. Foundation, Evanston 475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Stokie 472-3227
Cook County Public Defender, Stokie 673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 561-8033
Illinois Defender Project, Elgin 695-8822
Indigent Defenders 253-2562
Law Students Commune, Chicago 649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Asst., Chicago 489-6800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 235-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine 258-5510
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Arlington Hts. 392-9440

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 292-2020
Bee Dazler's Maple Hill Nursing Home, LZ 438-8275
Bee Dazler's Palatine Nursing Home 359-1663
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 298-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6412
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6428
Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles 647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH 293-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center 966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0381
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8448
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531
Srihid Nursing Home, Niles 296-4600

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alorian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic 392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine 348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous 346-1888
Narcotics Anonymous 627-4243
Neurotics Anonymous 235-1161
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 261-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 282-8200

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. 392-8273-255-6529

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic 255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau 427-9151

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Moving out of state, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 2 miles North of Arlington Heights, Ill. on the corner of Hintz and Arlington Heights Rd.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11 at 1:00 P.M.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD OF FINE FURNITURE including Gold Mist bedroom suite with triple dresser, huge shadow box mirror, large chest of drawers & bookcase bed; French Provincial twin bedroom suite with canopy bed, desk, & double dresser, 4 months old; Mahogany bedroom suite with highboy type chest & bed with Clawfoot; solid oak wagon wheel bunk beds; Sylvania Stereo, in exc. cond.; Color T.V.; child's desk & chair; Maytag portable dishwasher; Speed Queen washer & dryer; cedar chest; lamps; rug; portable T.V.; chairs, children's toys; 2 good bicycles; many dishes and items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES including rocking chair; old metal trunk; pool table; lamp; China Cabinet; Windsor chair; bedroom suite; Clawfoot table.

ROBERT BERNIS

Auctioneer: Gordon Stade - McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032. Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Presented as a Community Service by
Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Today On TV

Morning					
5:45	2	Thought for the Day	32	2	The Addams Family
5:50	2	News	44	2	Deputy Dawg
5:55	2	Today's Meditation	12:50	24	Gene Inger Report
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	12:55	41	Odd Hour News
	2	Station Exchange	1:00	2	The Guiding Light
6:05	2	Five Minutes to Live By		2	Days of Our Lives
6:10	2	Top of the Morning		7	The Newlywed Game
6:15	2	Reflections		9	Nanny and the Professor
6:20	2	It's Worth Knowing ...		11	The American River
6:30	2	About Us		26	The Market Basket
	5	Town and Farm		32	Garner Ted Armstrong
	7	Perspective		11	Movie, "The Eternal Sea,"
6:35	2	New Zoo House	1:05	20	The Worldsmith
6:40	2	Today in Chicago	1:20	2	Word Magic
6:45	2	Early Nightingale	1:30	2	The Edge of Night
7:00	2	CBS News		5	The Doctors
	7	Kennedy & Company		7	The Dating Game
	9	Ray Kinsler and Friends		11	Stepping Into Rhythm
	11	Sesame Street		24	Ask an Expert
	11	Captain Kangaroo	1:45	11	Sing Along with Me
	11	Cartoon Cavalcade	1:47	20	Lands and People
	11	The Ed Sullivan Company	2:00	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	11	Movie, "The Gaillard Jungle,"		5	Another World
	11	Lee J. Cobb		7	General Hospital
	11	Romper Room		9	What's My Line
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		11	The Electric Company
	11	Preview, "Eight Steps		26	Business News
	11	Toward Excellence		32	Joanne Carson's VIP's
	11	The Joker's Wild	2:01	20	Exploring the World of Science
	11	Dinah's Place		2	The Secret Storm
	11	I Love Lucy		5	Return to Peyton Place
	11	Sesame Street		7	One Life to Live
	11	Morning Community Call		11	Beat the Clock
9:10	20	Stock Market Review		11	Ellis, Yoga and You
9:20	20	Search for Science		24	News of the World
9:30	2	The New Price Is Right		32	My Favorite Martian
	5	Concentration	2:50	26	Community Pinat
	9	The Roy Leonard Show	2:55	9	Market Final
	9	Newsweek		41	Old Hour News
9:35	20	Images and Things	3:00	2	The Vin Scully Show
10:00	2	Gambit		5	Sumeret
	5	Sale of the Century		7	Love American Style
	9	Living Easy with		9	Mr. Ed
	9	Dr. Joyce Brothers		11	The French Chef
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		11	Hartman
	24	Business News		32	Felix the Cat
10:05	20	Americans All		41	Prince Planet
10:15	26	New York Exchange	3:30	2	Movie, "The Tall Men,"
10:25	26	Inside/Out		5	Clark Gable
10:30	2	Life		5	The Mike Douglas Show
	5	The Hollywood Squares		7	The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
	7	Beaumont		7	Gilligan's Island
	9	The Merv Griffin Show		11	Sesame Street
	11	Cover to Cover		32	Maude Chappa and Friends
10:40	2	Ask an Expert	4:00	7	ABC Afterschool Special, "The Incredible, Indelible, Magical, Physical, Mystery Trip"
10:45	20	Sing, Children, Sing		9	The Flintstones
10:50	2	Quest for the Best		32	Speed Racer
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is		41	Mundo Hispano
	5	Jenapany		11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	7	Password		26	Soul Train
11:05	20	Business News	4:30	11	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
11:10	20	Science Today		5	News, Weather, Sports
11:15	26	Geography	5:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
11:20	26	New York Exchange		11	Sesame Street
11:25	2	News		32	Jeff's Collie
	5	The Jack LaLanne Show		41	Twelve O'Clock High
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow	5:05	9	News, Weather, Sports
	5	The Who, What or Where Game	5:30	2	CBS News
	7	Split Second		7	ABC News
	11	Consultation		9	I Dream of Jeannie
	20	Crossroads		26	A Huckleberry View of the News
	24	News of the World		32	The Rifleman
11:45	26	American Stock Exchange	5:45	26	Informant '24
11:50	2	News in Sewing	5:55	41	Odd Hour News
11:55	2	NBC News			
	32	Boysie Theater			

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Bridge conversations are likely to be interesting, although they don't always make sense.

The same might well be applied to the bidding of today's hand. West didn't like the idea of an immediate bid after South's one diamond overall, but after East showed strength West went into real action. He raised clubs all the way up to the four level and then doubled four diamonds.

He opened the jack of clubs! East overtook and led his tray of hearts. West cashed the jack and ace and led his last heart. South ruffed and proceeded to crossruff for the rest of the tricks and his contract.

West glared at his partner and said, "Why didn't you let me hold the first club so I could shift to a trump and set the contract?"

East said nothing. He was too mad. He confided in us later that he had an urge to kill his partner and might well have done so if the next hand wasn't already being dealt.

We don't believe in homicide at the bridge table but East certainly would have had cause.

To start with, West should have opened a trump — not a club. To follow up, West should have shifted to a trump when he got in with the jack of hearts and last

NORTH				7			
♠	A 9 7 6 5			♥	7 6 5 2		
♦	K 4 2			♣	5		
WEST				EAST			
♠	K 10 3 2			♥	Q J 4		
♦	A J 4			♣	K Q 9 3		
♣	7 6 3			♦	5		
♦	J 10 2			♠	A K Q 9 8		
SOUTH (D)							
♠	8						
♥	10 8						
♦	A Q J 10 9 8						
♣	7 6 4 3						
East-West vulnerable							
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
Pass	1 ♠	Dble	2 ♦	Pass	Pass	Dble	2 ♦
3 ♣	3 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J							

and most important, West should have kept his mouth shut.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Heart attack, failure not same thing

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please tell me the difference between heart attacks and heart failure. I was in the hospital for nine days for fluid on my lungs and heart failure. What causes fluid on the lungs? I am 77 years old.

Dear Reader — The term heart attack really isn't a very good one because it's used for a number of quite different problems. In more recent years, heart attack has come to mean a myocardial infarction or at least a coronary occlusion. These are usually caused by fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart muscle.

The fatty deposit is in the wall of the artery and when it ruptures, somewhat like a pimple, a clot or thrombus forms in the coronary artery which gives rise to the term coronary thrombosis. The area of heart muscle that depends on this artery for its blood supply doesn't get sufficient circulation and the muscle is injured or dies. Muscle injury, or death from this cause is called an infarct,

hence the term infarction.

The term is also used sometimes for attacks of irregular or rapid heart beats and for short attacks of pain without severe heart damage.

A large number of individuals with a heart attack (blockage of an artery) will have sudden death or may not live more than a few days after the episode has occurred. Many others recover from the attack and have normal heart function thereafter and are able to pursue a normal life.

President Eisenhower had his first attack during his first term and President Johnson had an attack when he was a young senator before becoming vice president. Both examples show what you can do after good recovery.

BY CONTRAST, heart failure means that the heart muscle has lost its ability to contract strong enough to pump enough blood in the usual manner. The heart muscle can lose its strength in a variety of ways.

One is from a previous heart attack, if sufficient heart muscle has been damaged. The heart muscle can become exhausted from excessively high blood pressure over a period of years and cause this problem too.

Because of the failure of the strength of contraction of the left heart, blood backs up in the lungs and causes fluid to seep out of the circulation into the tissues of the lungs itself. This in turn causes shortness of breath, although I hasten to add that there are many other reasons for shortness of breath other than heart failure.

Eventually the right heart muscle may also be involved and cause blood to accumulate in the rest of the body which results in swelling of the liver, the abdomen and the legs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Today's TV highlights

Wednesday Movie of the Week. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in the second half of a two-part teleplay, "Divorce, Hls; Divorce, Hers," about a marital breakup as seen somewhat differently through the eyes of the husband (in the first part) and of the wife (in this one), 7:30 p.m., Channel 7.

ABC Afterschool Special. "The Incredible, Indelible, Magical, Physical, Mystery Trip." This hour in the monthly series for youngsters is a musical fantasy combining live action and animation in which two children make an involuntary trip through the body of their gluttonous, lazy and physically unfit uncle. 3:30 p.m., Channel 7.

Today, Scheduled: Talk with the founder of veterans referral service, Jim Tuman; interview with attorney Louis Nizer, author of "The Implosion Conspiracy?" Film clips from the new movie "Save the Tiger" starring Jack Lemmon. 8 a.m., Channel 5.

Vin Scully Show. Bob Newhart is the

guest on this daytime interview series. 3 p.m., Channel 2.

"A Look at Lincoln." Rerun of a half-hour study of Abraham Lincoln. 8:30 p.m., Channel 11.

FLOWERS
the most romantic Valentine!
Feb. 14 is nigh... and it's so easy to remember all your loved ones! Just call or stop in... we can send your flowers anywhere!

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Sauerland
FLOWER SHOP
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-0470

Send the **Love Bundle**



Pamper all the angels in your life this Valentine's Week... and so easy to send almost anywhere in the country. **\$12.50** and up

Exclusive FTD Valentine container Only through FTD Florists

359-1182

Kinsch Village Florist

301 W. Johnson Palatine

Send the FTD LoveBundle™

And pamper all the angels in your life.



Indulge them a little this Valentine's Day. Your wife, girl friend, mother, sister, daughter, aunt. And do it lovingly. With our very special FTD® LoveBundle Bouquet. Fresh, fragrant flowers trimmed with a Valentine heart and wispy angels, in a decorative container. And so easy to send to those angels in your life. Simply call or visit your nearby FTD Florist. He'll send your LoveBundles almost anywhere. To make things even easier, most FTD Florists accept major credit cards, or welcome your charge account application. Order early and turn her Valentine's Day into Valentine's Week.

Usually available for less than **\$12.50***

Send the **LoveBundle**

Pamper all the angels in your life this Valentine's Week. With fresh, fragrant flowers, trimmed with a Valentine heart and wispy angels. So easy to send, too. Just call or visit your nearby FTD Florist. And be a hero **\$12.50 & up**

Nelsons' Book & Shoppe

16 S. Bellview St. • Palatine
Phone 359-2488

Hours: Mon. thru Sat., 9:00 to 5:30

Exclusive FTD decorator container Available only through FTD Florists.



Ask about FTD Extra Touch Service™—Flowers with Silver, Fine China, Pottery or Crystal... for that Extra Touch.
*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Parents claim it really works

Rear your children the democratic way

by DOROTHY OLIVER

School mornings used to be constant battles in the Jones household. At 7 a.m. mother would waken Molly, 8, and Ken, 5, with a cheerful, "Time to get up . . . School today." From there on it was all downhill.

For the next hour and a half mother would nag, remind, argue, beg, yell and scream to get her children off to school on time.

"Get out of bed . . . You're going to be late . . . Did you brush your teeth yet? . . . Hurry up . . . Aren't you dressed yet? . . . You're so slow . . . Eat your breakfast . . . Drink your milk . . . Come on now, you're going to miss the school bus . . . Do you have your homework? . . . Where're your mittens? . . . Don't forget your lunch . . . Hurry now . . . Here comes the bus . . ."

BY THE TIME Molly and Ken finally made it out of the door they were sullen and crabby; mother would collapse at the kitchen table and wonder over a cup of coffee why her children moved so slowly.

Today Molly and Ken each have an alarm clock in their room set for 7 a.m. Mother has breakfast on the table at 7:45 and they seldom are late for the meal. By 8:45 the two have washed, dressed, eaten, gathered up their homework and lunches and are on the bus to school.

Mrs. Jones has changed the way she relates to her children. She and scores of others in the northwest suburbs are practicing the Adlerian philosophy of child-rearing. More than 400 parents in the Chicago area have put their trust in this "democratic" method of bringing up children and are practicing what they believe with the help of the Rudolf Dreikurs Unit of the Family Education Association (FEA).

THE PURPOSE of FEA is two-fold: to bring free counseling to the communities it serves and to promote the Adlerian philosophy via study groups, according to Kaye Burton, Des Plaines, past president of the not-for-profit, educational organization, considered the lay arm of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago.

Through the unit, families from this area can go for counseling with a professional trained by the Adler Institute, at either Pottawottamie Park Fieldhouse, Chicago, or Devonshire Park Fieldhouse, Skokie. Families are counseled in front of an audience made up of members and other interested people.

"People in the audience learn from the family being counseled," said Mrs. Burton. "They discover others have the same problems with their children and

get new insights into their difficulties and how to handle them."

THE STUDY GROUPS, conducted by unit members like Mrs. Burton and Roberta Blumenfeld, current president, acquaint parents with the Adlerian theory.

"We use and discuss the book 'Children The Challenge' by Rudolf Dreikurs," Mrs. Blumenfeld said. "We go through it chapter by chapter, working on individual problems and giving each other a lot of support in making changes."

Study groups are now conducted in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines. The unit is working towards beginning others in Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove. There are groups for mothers, others for mothers and fathers, a group for teachers and two for children aged 5-7.

"The children, like the parents, are given a chance to talk to their peers about their problems. The leader (who is a professional) teaches them the Adlerian principles of leading their own lives," said Mrs. Blumenfeld.

LEADING YOUR own life — taking responsibility for yourself and your actions — is a large part of the Adlerian philosophy. Democracy, equality and cooperation are also basic to the approach.

"We try to teach a cooperative attitude in the home. When you've created this atmosphere, you stimulate your children to cooperate for the good of the household — for the good of the whole," said Mrs. Blumenfeld.

"We teach an aura of democracy. Everyone in the family is equal — not in experience or size but in social status," she continued.

FEA believes that the old power and authoritative methods of bringing up children only produce stubborn rebellion in youngsters born into democracy and freedom. They disagree with the modern "permissive" methods as strongly as they disagree with "do as I say because I said so."

INSTEAD, THE Adlerian method asks parents to respect their children, to give their children the opportunity to make mistakes, to encourage them to try things on their own, to instill in them a sense of order and cooperation.

Parents "control" only their own lives. Household rules — the dos and don'ts — are discussed with the children and openly stated. When a child breaks a rule (or misbehaves), he faces what Adlerians call "natural and logical consequences" rather than the wrath of his parents.

Jimmy leaves his soldiers on the floor and steps on one accidentally, hurting his

foot. The hurt foot is the natural consequence of leaving things on the floor. Next time he may not be as careless.

MOLLY AND KEN are responsible for getting themselves off to school in the morning. If they dawdle, the logical consequence is that they are late for school.

Mrs. Jones has told her family she will wash only the dirty clothes that have been put in the clothes hamper. The logical consequence of not putting the clothes in the hamper is not having clean clothes to wear.

Chuck has the responsibility of keeping his room clean. Mother has told him that seeing his room a mess upsets her. "I cannot walk into that messy room and not get upset. Therefore I will not go into your room," she has told him. The logical consequence of Chuck's messy room is that mother won't be coming in to change his linen, dust, vacuum or help him find his missing library book.

"WE TEACH THE child to be responsible for his own actions," Mrs. Blumenfeld said.

"It's not so much that these things are not your problem, but it's taking a different approach to that problem," said Mrs. Burton. "A mother does not take over her child's responsibilities. It is not her purpose in life to be sure her children get to school on time or that their room is clean or things picked up."

Because children are a part of a family, the Adlerians believe they should share in the work of the family — become contributing members. By learning to be responsible children they become responsible adults.

Esther Good, a two-year member of the unit, laughs as she looks back to the days before she and her husband began using the Adlerian philosophy with their four children. "I was breathing for my children — especially my oldest daughter. I did everything for them. I was really 'Mrs. Good' — such a good, perfect mother."

"I WAS DRESSING them, picking out my daughter's clothes . . . I even picked out her pajamas at night. Now I let them be responsible for themselves," she continued. "The kids didn't like it at first. They wanted to keep me waiting on them."

"Very often kids don't like the change," Mrs. Burton said. "They want to return to 'normalcy' no matter how bad that was."

The Adlerian method concentrates on coping with misbehavior. Adlerians believe there is no such thing as a bad child; the misbehaving child is trying, in a mistaken way, to feel important in a group or family.

All behavior is goal-directed. The misbehaving child has one of four goals: 1. attention getting (he wants attention and service); 2. power (he wants to be the boss); 3. revenge (he wants to get back at you, to hurt you); and 4. complete discouragement and inadequacy (he wants to be left alone with no demands made upon him).

FEA TRAINS PARENTS to recognize why their child is misbehaving, change their reactions so the child doesn't achieve his goal and encourage his good behavior.

"Kids know just where to get you," smiled Mrs. Blumenfeld. "They know when they're doing something that will make you upset, that will get your attention. You remove yourself from the situ-



A PHARMACIST WHO became interested in the Adlerian philosophy two years ago, Bob Jopp now volunteers his time to spread the word to other parents. For 15 weeks Bob meets with parents to discuss "Children The

Challenge" by Rudolf Dreikurs, which explains the "democratic" child-raising techniques advocated by Alfred Adler.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



JIM AND COLLEEN Ballanger, Arlington Heights, wear name tags telling that they have a daughter, 4, and son, 6. Each Wednesday night the

Ballangers and other parents bring their questions and problems to the FEA study group to find answers and solutions.



ONCE A WEEK a classroom at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, is filled with parents. They are together to learn and discuss the Ad-

lerian method of child raising and are led by a lay member of the Rudolf Dreikurs Chapter of the Family Education Association. Study groups like

this one are meeting elsewhere in Arlington Heights, in Wheeling and in Des Plaines.

Speaking of . . .

Winter weather driving

by KAY MARSH

How do you drive in winter weather? As little as possible! If you can, stay off the roads when the weather gets bad.

But if you have to go in ice and snow, take a minute now to review your winter driving techniques. The suggestions listed here are far from new and far from all-inclusive. However, they may serve as timely reminders to save you from an accident.

IN GENERAL:

1. Be sure your car is in good condition and ready for the rest of the winter. Pay special attention to windshield wipers and replace the rubber blades when they become ineffective. In snow, tires with a deep tread give you better traction. Of course, snow tires are even better.

2. Winterize your own safety attitudes. That means expecting winter driving conditions and preparing yourself mentally to cope with the various hazards.

3. Keep a scraper, brush and clean rags or paper towels in your car at all times. For emergencies, you might also want to keep a small shovel plus sand or a traction mat in the trunk of your car. Booster cables and a tow strap may also be needed.

BEFORE YOU DRIVE:

4. Brush off all snow.

5. Scrape ice and snow from windshield, all windows and exterior mirrors.

6. Clean headlights, taillights and turn indicators.

7. If you have far to go, remember that snow, ice, salt and slush can build up on lights to the point of obscuring taillights and reducing your vision up front. You may have to stop now and then and clean off the lenses to keep head and taillights clear.

8. Check all indicators (especially the gas gauge), adjust mirrors and FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT.

9. Even in the daytime, it is a good idea in inclement weather to keep your car headlights on low beam.

AS YOU GO:

10. Be aware of weather conditions. Remember that ice is most slippery just at freezing point and often forms first on bridges. Because the earth is frequently colder than the air, be on the lookout for ice any time the temperature is hovering a few degrees above freezing.

11. If you do hit a patch of ice, cross it without changing speed or direction. Let your car simply roll through the slippery area. Above all, avoid any harsh and sudden movements.

12. If you must stop on a slippery road,

pump the brakes with rapid light jabs on the pedal.

13. If you do go into a skid, do not apply the brakes or accelerator. If the rear end of your car is sliding left, steer left. If the rear end slides to the right, steer right. Above all, do not panic. Expert drivers say that the most dangerous part of a skid is overcorrection, which causes the tail of the car to fishtail in the other direction.

14. To go over a hill, get up enough speed to get to the top of the hill. Then ease off, allowing for any stalled cars on the downgrade.

15. Cracking a window will help prevent fogging, as well as provide ventilation.

FINALLY, REMEMBER that your automobile is no safer than its driver. If you can remember only one rule for winter driving, make it this one:

Start early, drive slowly on slippery roads and give yourself a margin of safety by allowing extra stopping room between your car and the car ahead.

So drive carefully; arrive safely. And if it makes you feel any better, rejoice in the fact that mid-winter's day was Feb. 6. Winter is half over, and spring is half-way here!

Area girls serve giant heart cake

Hundreds of servicemen stopping at USO's Lounge at O'Hare Field Saturday will be treated to a giant heart-shaped Valentine cake (dimensions two and one-half feet by four feet and weighing 80 pounds) presented by 28 civic-minded High School coeds known as the "Wendy Ward Pacesetters."

The young women, representatives of 12 high schools in Chicago's Northwest suburban area who comprise the Fashion Board of Montgomery Ward's Randhurst store, raised \$75 to pay for the giant six-layer cake through a series of Saturday bake sales at Randhurst.

Saturday they'll be brightly attired in red plaid slacks, white satin blouses and black vests as they spend the day dispensing Valentine cheer to servicemen and their dependents.

Bake sale Friday

Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold a bake sale Friday at the Eagles Grocery Store, corner of Irving Park and Barrington roads, Hanover Park.

The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until all goods are sold. There will be cakes, pies, brownies, cookies and homemade bread.

All proceeds go to Larkin Home in Elgin.

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Young volunteers cited by Alexian

Jan. 21 was "recognition day" for 110 young people who volunteer their free hours to help at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

In a ceremony at the hospital, awards were presented by Brother Charles, Auxiliary Moderator, Mrs. Ralph Bosch, Health Careers Chairman, and Mrs. Richard Dowdle, Auxiliary Junior Volunteer Chairman.

Special acknowledgement was accorded Cheryl Robottom of Hoffman Estates, who had accumulated 563 hours in her "hospital career." Also Suzanne Benz of Palatine and Bill Smedley of Elk Grove Village, each having 483 hours; Sue Ann Sutaaki of Elk Grove Village with 428 hours; and Donna Havenga of Bloomington with 480 hours.

Eighteen young men and women received either a pin or tie tack for having volunteered 200 or more hours; while 87 others received awards for having given at least 75 hours.

"These junior volunteers find the time during the summer and after school for this most worthwhile service to the community. During the past year their contribution has amounted to 21,535 hours," commented Mrs. Bosch.

Brother Ferdinand, Hospital Administrator, and Mrs. George Cassara, Director of Volunteers, spoke to the gathering of teens, parents and friends, expressing the appreciation of the hospital for this contribution.

What's new

by United Press International

A decanter-shaped 54-ounce insulated coffee server now comes with a plastic 4-to 8-cup filter cone and 12 filters. The combination unit — which includes a cork-shaped stopper — allows you to keep coffee hot in the brewing container without a warming tray.

(David Douglas, 813 S. Commerce St., Sheboygan, Wis.)

A new 14-inch diameter serving tray combines the utility of a cheese server with four separate compartment dishes. The center unit consists of a removable wooden cutting board with a 6-inch transparent smoke-colored dome. The set also includes four 7½-inch individual serving plates. All components are break and stain resistant and top rack dishwasher safe.

(David Douglas, 813 S. Commerce St., Sheboygan, Wis.)

A new dual-purpose utensil doubles as ice bucket and food keeper. The insulated 4-quart container in a conventional ice bucket shape comes with a spun aluminum insert with ball handle to be used for keeping hot foods hot or cold foods cold. The insert is removed when the utensil is used for ice. Available in white, orange and avocado.

(David Douglas, 813 S. Commerce St., Sheboygan, Wis.)

New for indoor gardeners: miniature climate-controlled egg-shaped terrariums made of plastic. The 7-and-12-inch diameter greenhouses have scientifically computed and tested moisture vent holes. Each comes with special non-compacting soil, charcoal for the plant bed and rocks and driftwood for decoration.

(David Douglas, 813 S. Commerce St., Sheboygan, Wis.)

The manufacturer of a home cheese-making kit, introduced last year, now is taking the guesswork out of operating it by providing a new model with a temperature-controlled tray. The tray eliminates constant monitoring and can be used optionally as a serving or warming tray.

(Wagner Deluxe Electric Home Cheesery.)

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ENTER NOW! A NEW WINNER EACH WEEK!

Coloring Contest!



Sponsored by The HERALD in cooperation with The 1973 Chicago Flower and Garden Show

Open to all children under 14 years old. Color this week's picture and mail or bring it to The Herald (NEW PICTURE NEXT WEEK)



In cooperation with The Chicago Flower and Garden Show, The Herald is sponsoring a coloring contest during the month of February. A different drawing will appear in The Herald every Tuesday in February. Winners will be chosen each week and will compete with winning drawings from other communities in Chicagoland for the Grand Prizes.

CONTEST RULES: This contest is open to all children under 14 years old. It's easy to enter! Simply color the drawing in this issue using any medium desired — crayons, felt pens, water colors, etc. All judging is final. All entries for this drawing must be received no later than 5 p.m., Monday, February 12.

Attach child's name, age, address, and phone number to the back of the drawing

MAIL OR BRING TO

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, 217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

WEEKLY WINNER'S PRIZES

Flower show tickets for the immediate family and plastic miniature greenhouses and seed from the George Ball Co.

GRAND PRIZES

First Prize: Zenith color television set

Second Prize: Belier International, Inc. Bicycles from Belgium

Third Prize: Two one-hour air tours of Chicagoland parks and gardens by the Flightsee Corp.

Fourth Prize: Chicago lakefront air tours

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
Town.....
Phone.....



INDIAN ARTIFACTS were displayed last week by Cathy Brightwell, left, during her program on the culture and history of the American Indians for Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Daisy Paddock Daniels, DAR member and author of "Prairieville U.S.A.," presented Mrs. Brightwell with a copy of her book.

Have brushes, will paint

In its current efforts to refurbish the old village hall, Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will hold a couples' painting party Saturday, Feb. 17, and Sunday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m.

Couples will be taking paint brushes, scrapers, rollers and pans to the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. Paint will be provided.

The paint has been donated by a club-member's father. Mrs. James Kill, 295 Highland Blvd., said her father, Elmer

Redmann of Park Ridge, donated the paint through Carlson Paint Co. for which he works.

A sewing demonstration for making draperies for the community center will be given by Mrs. Michael White Thursday, Feb. 15 and 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the hall.

All material will be pre-measured and cut and written instructions will be provided to anyone who would be willing to donate time. Mrs. White may be contacted at 894-3571.

Elk Grove heads patriotic meet

Mary Lundgren of Elk Grove Village VFW Auxiliary is co-chairman of the 26th annual patriotic conference of the Department of Illinois Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. It takes place all day Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. Lundgren, who is Americanism chairman for the state, will have Lu Spencer of Bensenville as co-chairman.

The conference is held each year to bring the statewide VFW posts and auxiliaries a better understanding of national and international affairs. Prominent

speakers are invited to talk on conditions affecting the American way of life.

AT THE MORNING session Feb. 17, two residents of Gateway House will speak on the drug problem and a lawyer will tell "How to Make a Will."

At a one o'clock luncheon Jim Ruddle, anchorman for NBC-TV news, will speak on "The Role of the Media to Democracy."

Ticket reservations should be made by Feb. 12 through the local auxiliaries. Mrs. Lundgren can be called at 439-0925 for other details.

Valentine sewing contest, show

Last year Linda Z's Bernina Sewing Center, Mount Prospect, rented just one room of the Scandia House in the Mount Prospect Plaza for its Valentine sewing contest and fashion show. So popular was the show, this year the shop is taking over the whole restaurant Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

All interested women are invited to view the fashions which will have been

sewn from fabrics, notions and patterns from Linda Z's. There will be two categories, lingerie and outerwear, in which the sewers will be competing for Bernina 807 sewing machines, \$50 and \$30 gift certificates.

Tickets, at \$1.75, will include refreshments, favors and a chance for a door prize. The tickets are available from the sewing center, 1062 Mount Prospect Plaza.

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Next On The Agenda

HESEDIA GARDEN CLUB

Members of Hesedia Garden Club will work on Flemish flowers and wood plaques when they meet tonight at 7:30 in Mrs. Don Lyons' home, 909 Ventura.

Mrs. Don Meyer and Mrs. Len Murans will be co-hostesses.

January's meeting was a trip to Golf Mill Shopping Center for a program by Nathan Morris on "Plants Alive." Afterwards the women had luncheon at Well-er's.

ST. CECILIA SOCIETY

A travel film on the Caribbean and a fashion showing of cruise wear are in store tonight for St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society. The fashions will be presented by Adora.

All women of the parish are welcome to the meeting. It begins with 7:45 Mass in the church in Mount Prospect followed by a business session and program in the parish hall.

MT. PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB

The veterans service department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets

next Monday at 1 p.m. in the local community center. The women will be sewing on their current project after they share in a dessert luncheon.

Hostesses are Mrs. H. W. Carlson and Mrs. Elizabeth Heck.

The veterans service chairman, Mrs. Francis Kruchten, reports that just prior to Christmas the women gathered and delivered a group of items to the Chicago Veterans Hospital. They included 78 National Geographic magazines, 30 Reader's Digests, 47 paperbacks, 19 men's shirts, 40 pairs of socks, 2 pairs men's pajama tops, 7 afghans, 3 puzzles and 318 Christmas cards with stamps attached.

DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB

The next meeting for the literature and drama department of Des Plaines Woman's Club is Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert P. Arrison, 84 Wildwood Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. William Hanek will review "Message from Malaga" by Helen MacInnes. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Elaine Standish, Mrs. Peter Heinisch and Mrs. Edward Roberts.

A party for hubbies, guests

A "Wheels of Fortune Benefit" is being planned by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. The date is Feb. 21, 9 p.m., in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn. The club will offer its members, their husbands and guests an evening similar in atmosphere to a Las Vegas Casino. Tickets are \$3.50 a couple and may be purchased from any member of the Juniors or by calling Mrs. Burney Wilken, 392-4903, or Mrs. Robert Hickey, 230-3003.

One of the events planned for the evening is a drawing for a trip to Las Vegas for two. This trip has been made available through cash donations from local real estate and insurance agencies. Two

hundred door prizes and a mini-raffle will also be included in the evening. This is the club's main fund-raising event of the year and all proceeds will benefit philanthropies the Juniors support: Scholarships to District 214, Brain Research Foundation, Scholarships for teachers of Exceptional Children, Project Concern and Clearbrook School.

ATTENTION

People of Schaumburg and surrounding areas.

I will be meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973, with my suburban friends and neighbors to discuss a totally new concept in buying. I would like the opportunity to show YOU how to save many hundreds of dollars per year as others are now doing. My name is Mike Casarano, and I will be at the Itasca Holiday Inn in the Natchez Four Room at 8 P.M. Join us for Coffee on Thursday Night, and I'll explain to you how savings thru unity can put many dollars in YOUR Pocket instead of the retailer's pocket! I'll be looking forward to meeting you.

Helping hands

A number of voluntary health agencies serve the handicapped directly or indirectly and in varying ways.

Some render actual service or arrange for and underwrite the costs of services. Others are engaged principally in support of research and public education. Wellknown among the groups are the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Also: The American Cancer Society, Epilepsy Foundation of America, American Diabetes Association, The Arthritis Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy, (UCP).

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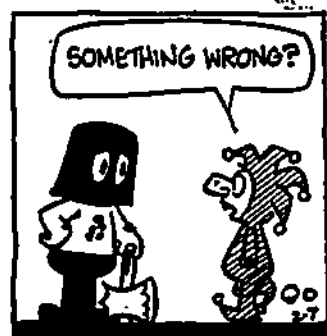
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



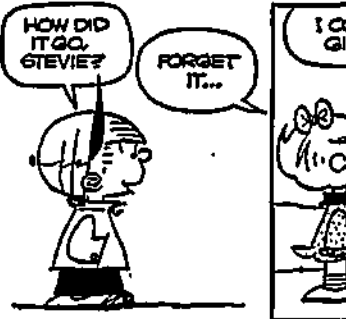
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Sally Cunningham said it was terrible."

THE GIRLS

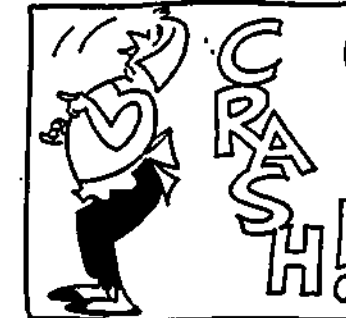
By Franklin Folger



"You'll love it, it's called a Pink Lady—just one and you no longer worry about coloring."

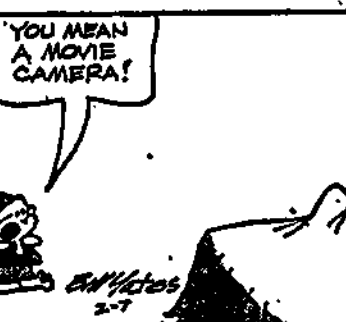
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

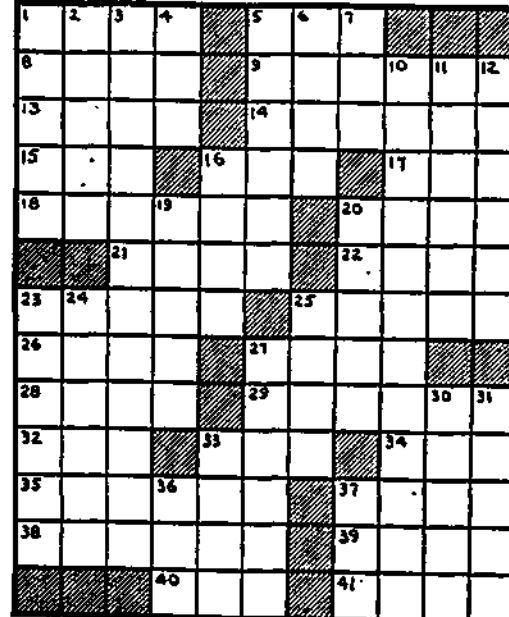
ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

Daily Crossword

PASTE	GAPE
ESTEEM	IDOL
THUNDERBALL	NINE
FROM RUSSIA	AURAC
LIONS	CRO
ANN	PRIED
GOLDFINGER	SANTO
YOU ONLY LIVE	YAO
EARN DOCTOR	TRES
ITALY	

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
- Vendition
 - Hoary
 - U.S.S.R. inland sea
 - Bay tree
 - Curia tribunal
 - Revenue
 - Friend (Fr.)
 - Neronian "hall"
 - Encountered
 - Name (colloq.)
 - Section
 - Drop out
 - "Picnic" playwright
 - Exhibitionist's feat
 - Internal
 - In comparison with
 - One of the Aleutian Islands
 - English river
 - Shone
 - Allow
 - Margosa tree
 - Memory-filled years
 - Balanced
 - muffin
 - Originate
 - Orient
- DOWN
- Vaughn of song
 - Fragrance
 - Paris district (2 wds.)
 - Highest note
 - College in Michigan
 - Alleyway
 - French noble title
 - X or V (2 wds.)
 - Loom
 - X or V
 - Merri-ment
 - Particular
 - Tolerated
 - "La Vita Nuova" poet
 - Russian river
 - Twinge
 - Seek alms



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EPL YFQKTG ML UWGXKHG QM XPH
WQC, YFQKTG ML UWGXKHG WMBEPHCH.
-WMLM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS MUCH EASIER TO BE CRITICAL THAN TO BE CORRECT.—BENJAMIN DISRAELI
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



THE SILVER WILL SHINE Sunday afternoon when the Collition Club of Arlington Heights holds its first annual tea dance at Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Eldred Stake, Mrs. Theodore Pilat and Mrs. Jack Bittner are among committee members planning the dance which will feature the music of the Ralph Berger Ensemble.

Sisterhood features children's fashions at annual luncheon

The annual Serv-A-Luncheon and children's fashion show, "It's a Small World," given by the Sisterhood of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation will take place Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. The affair will be held at the synagogue, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Children of the members will serve as models in the show which will feature fashions from Chicks 'n Chaps, Glenview. The public is invited. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 are available at the synagogue office or by contacting chairman Ileana Marland, 296-1432, or Beverly Silverman, 297-4427.

Helpful and hopeful

Rehabilitation Centers are institutional type facilities bringing together a host of helpful special services for the disabled.

The assistance includes medical, vocational, psychological, placement, social and other services needed to plan and carry out a program of rehabilitation. (UPI).

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Rx for bath oil

Recipe for homemade bath oil. Mix 1 cup of corn oil or other vegetable oil with 1 tablespoon of herbal shampoo and several drops of either perfume, oil or rose geranium, lemon verbena or any other scented oil. Beat with an eggbeater until blended or whirl at the highest speed on an electric blender. Store in tightly capped bottle. Use 4 tablespoons of oil to a full tub of water. This recipe is from the Florida Citrus Commission.

New in the Neighborhood?

ATTENTION NEWCOMERS Welcome Wagon Welcomes You

Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community. (Call within the first month of the time you move in.)



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Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

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- Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines
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Ada Johanson, 297-3084
- Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
- Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 685-1580
- Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Andrew Johnson	1865	Woodrow Wilson	1913
I. W. Grant	1868	Warren G. Harding	1921
H. H. Hayes	1877	Kalvin Coolidge	1923
James A. Garfield	1881	Herbert Hoover	1929
Benjamin Harrison	1889	Franklin D. Roosevelt	1933
		John F. Kennedy	1961

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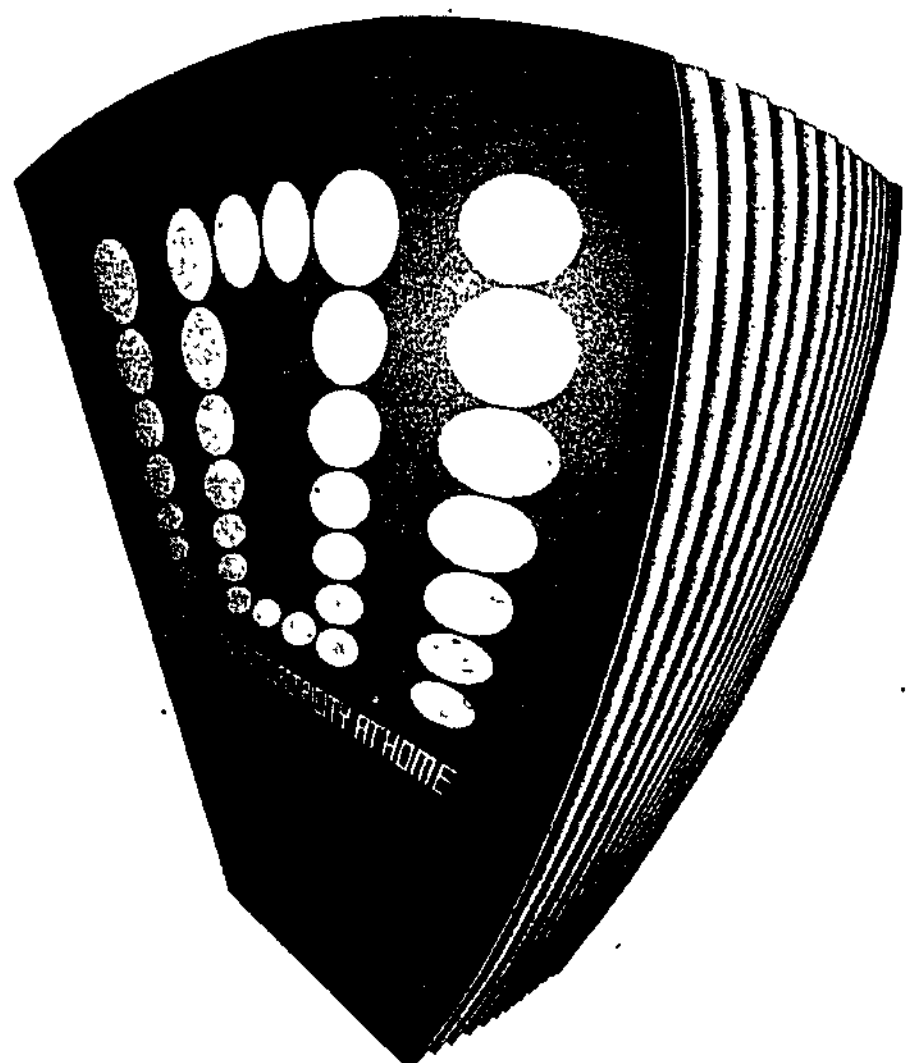
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E



What's happening all around the suburbs?
Find out every Friday in "Medley",
the HERALD's new entertainment guide.

the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Local resident complains

'Abolish park district'

Does Prospect Heights need a park district?

In a few months we will be receiving our real estate tax bills. These according to the newspapers will be approximately 16 per cent higher. When is it going to stop? Take out your old tax bill or look at the new one when you receive it to see just how much you are paying towards the park district. You will be amazed, I'm sure. What are we citizens getting for the money?

The park district might say a swimming pool. We had the pool before the park district took it over, so they didn't provide us with that. It would have been fairer to the citizens of Prospect Heights if the pool was left in private hands. That way the people that used the pool would pay for it. There are many people who are not interested in having a pool. Why should they be obligated for something they aren't using?

Little League sure didn't need the park district — it survived without it.

They might talk about their small parcels of land that they purchased and call parks. An example is the useless lot at the corner of Chester and Brook. Another is the lot on the north side of Rand Road across from Mack Cadillac, or the lot at Maple and Brook. None of them much larger than our own yards, and purchased with our tax dollars.

They might talk about their programs of crafts and recreation which is a minor effort in comparison to the excellent programs already offered in the public schools (for which we are also highly taxed). Do we have to find new ways to spend the taxpayers money? No! Rather, let us find ways to reduce our taxes.

Why do we need a full time, salaried park commissioner or supply a car for him purchased with our tax money? For what? Just what is he doing for his salary? I believe the citizens of Prospect Heights are entitled to an accounting. Will the park district publish this?

There are some men on the board who are a credit to the community, giving their time and effort. But these same men have helped before in community projects and would continue to do so (Little League, pool, July 4th, etc.). They

didn't need the park district then, so do they need it now?

So I say, Prospect Heights citizens, give this careful consideration. It is high time we eliminate this senseless tax, especially if we are not receiving proportionate benefits. When you spend money,

Reader blasts discount stores

Re: Tom Van Mader's story "No discount market here" Jan. 29, Mount Prospect Herald.

The reason I don't like these so-called discount stores are: They stock mostly things made in Japan, and other countries. I have made up my mind not to buy a thing that is imported. My husband and I are sick to death of helping other countries economy while our own grows worse every year.

It's not that the people of Mount Prospect don't wish to save money. But what do you have when you buy foreign made things. Clothes that don't fit, terrible material, and on other items things that do not last because of bad material and poor workmanship.

True, there are things in the department stores that are made in other countries but not in abundance as the Topps, Community Discount, Zayre and "K" Mart stores. If everyone would do as we do when shopping and start checking the labels for where things are made and not buy those items. Maybe the stores will not stock merchandise that does not move. Just about everything in these stores are made in Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

I have also noticed that there are tags going on some items with "American made for American woman," or "American made for American jobs." You can't miss these tags, they are in Red, White and Blue. Let's get with it, other communities, and do as Mount Prospect does. Be a little choosier in what you pay your hard-earned money for. In doing so you will also be a little more American. We are all for being American, thinking American and buying American.

Mrs. Loraine Forrest
Mount Prospect

you should get something for it.

Prospect Heights is an unincorporated village of homes where the lots are large and are really small parks in themselves — not like in a city where the houses are on top of each other. There they need parks as a place to breathe and play.

The citizens became very angry when a vehicle tax was levied on those living in the unincorporated areas of Cook County. Why? Because they would not receive any direct benefits from it. We have the same situation with the park district. Paying but not receiving.

So let's stand up now, take a stand and do away with this unnecessary levy on every homeowner of approximately \$100 a year. Do away with the Prospect Heights Park District!!!

Don Cecconi
Prospect Heights

FIRST THREE MONTHS



4th MONTH



5th MONTH



6th MONTH

Sen. Mohr praised

The recent open meeting at Des Plaines City Hall by Sen. Howard Mohr, 5th Dist., with city officials, aldermen and the public is to be complimented as a step in the right direction. Although due to illness Sen. Mohr was not present, he was well represented by associates and individuals concerned with the questions on the state, local and individual levels. We hope this type of exchange between our representatives and the interests of the public will be continued and perhaps expanded by Sen. Mohr and other legislators.

Mrs. Richard D'Hondt,
President
League of Women Voters
of Des Plaines

Lauds cemetery story

I thank you so very much for the article you published on Arrowwood Pet Cemetery, written by Barry Sigale. It was beautifully done and most generous of you.

Thank you again.

Arrowwood Pet Cemetery
Victor N. Barcroft
Owner and Manager
Mundelein

'Public doesn't know diabetes severity'

It 'kills, blinds, disables'

SHORT-TERM POSSIBILITIES

Insulin reaction — possible brain damage, death
Diabetic coma — death (5 per cent of child diabetics die from diabetic coma)

LONG-TERM COMPLICATIONS

Vascular degeneration — Diabetes affects the small vessels supplying the tissues of the body, causing widespread effects.

Kidneys — 50 per cent at 25 years after onset have kidney failure; 20 per cent of all diabetics die of kidney failure.

Eyes — 90 per cent of all diabetics will have moderately to severely impaired vision within 25 years (proliferating retinopathy progresses in 85 per cent of child diabetics and blindness occurs in 50 per cent of these.)
Diabetes is the second leading cause of blindness in the United States.

Heart (heart attack) and brain (stroke) — 45 per cent die of either or both; 43 per cent develop high blood pressure.

Large and small blood vessels — 50 per cent have vascular insufficiency (insufficient blood supply) sometime in their life.

Skin — Ulcers, slow healing wounds, possible gangrene.
Diabetic neuritis — (nerves which run through the body that are affected by long-term diabetes) 50 per cent of children eventually get some form of nerve damage to the following:

Bladder — inability to urinate completely results from bladder paralysis
Stomach and intestines — severe diarrhea or troublesome constipation
Nerves of hands and feet — severe pain or numbness, muscle weakness, foot ulcers

Eyes — affects nerves which control muscle movement, resulting in double vision

Impotence — is common and causes severe motivational and psychological problems

Nerves to brain — possible emotional problems

Facial nerves — muscle paralysis

High incidence of pregnancy for diabetic mother adversely affects existing vascular complications; high fetal mortality rate and congenitally defective infants; higher incidence of tuberculosis than in general population; vitamin deficiencies common. Average life expectancy in all diabetics — 17 years after onset. Average life expectancy in all children — 28-39 years after onset.

experienced the terror that flashes through them as they hear that first piercing scream from their child as full-scale convulsions take over her body from an insulin reaction, when they know what might eventually happen to their child from long-term complications, then these remarks are nothing less than an insult. We can accept this disease and its complications, but we cannot accept the daily frustration, anger and indignation that comes with knowing that not many people think this disease is worth curing! The Jan. 3 article said I went to businessmen to solicit donations. It was not easy for me to do this. I felt foolish. The situation itself was ludicrous. When I told them I wanted funds for diabetes, I watched their faces register the ex-

pression that read, "You mean you actually want money for that?" I found I had to present a lengthy explanation to even justify asking for a donation for diabetes. That this would be necessary is another example of why we never get any money for research in this disease.

The yearly Diabetes Week, held to detect new diabetics, does not really educate the public on the severity of the disease; consequently, very few people will give money to a disease they feel is not life-threatening. Why doesn't the American Diabetes Foundation publicize all the grim facts about this disease like the cancer foundation, cystic fibrosis, leukemia, muscular sclerosis and dystrophy, etc. All these groups publicize the severity of these diseases in explicit

terms. This is why these groups get many dollars for their research. Polio would still exist today if that disease hadn't been publicized years ago. It also didn't hurt their cause to have President Roosevelt and Eddie Cantor do some of this publicity work. Diabetes kills. It blinds. It disables. From innocent beginnings it may slowly destroy the body. Statistically speaking, the outlook for a juvenile-onset diabetic, as it stands now, is not good. We can change that only if we demand action. With concentrated effort and large amounts of money, great strides forward can be taken in a relatively short time.

I have prepared a list of the complications that diabetes can ultimately produce. Dr. Frederick K. Merkel of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center has checked it for medical accuracy. Available percentages are given as indicated. Clip this list out and send it to your Congressmen and Senators. Insist on their support for the hearings in Congress on diabetes which has been called for Monday, Feb. 26, by Sr. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Send it to relatives and friends in other states; ask them to send it to their congressmen.

(The list is published below.)

Many thanks are due those few courageous physicians who have "dared" to speak out publicly on the severity of this disease, knowing full well the opposition they face from the American Diabetic Association and fellow doctors.

In the Chicagoland area I know of only one, Dr. Frederick Merkel of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes. There may be others, but I haven't heard of them yet. In private, one well-known diabetes specialist has stated, "Diabetes is the worst disease after cancer." He would never state this publicly, though. Why not? Fear of alarming? Fear of putting additional strain on the already overburdened parent? Well, doctors, well, ADA, please note: We can live with this knowledge but we can't live with the knowledge that not enough is being done about it. The only way we're going to conquer this disease is to acknowledge, in blunt terms, that a problem exists with it. To cry "normal, everything will be normal" when it most obviously isn't and may not be, is just hindering further advancement.

This quote, from a physician's medical text, "Juvenile-Type Diabetes and its Complications," defines the problem and sets the goals which we must strive for. "...The long term outlook for the severe diabetic is not bright. Not only does the diabetic face a decrease in life expectancy but the disease is associated with complications which can be disabling."

"The focus of this chapter will be to present a statistical overview of mortality and morbidity data as applied to the diabetic. ...These statistics are presented not to discourage those involved in patient care but rather to serve as added impetus for supporting and engaging in diabetes research, hopefully to find some critical answers to the problems of diabetic morbidity and mortality."

Thanks are also due Eleanor Rives who did such a superb job in writing the three-part Herald series. Investing some of her personal time in gathering information, she took a complicated and many-faceted subject and condensed it into a readable, informative news story.

Good diabetic control plays an important role in minimizing these complications. Notice I use the word "minimizing." There are no guarantees with this disease.

The discovery of insulin must not be the pinnacle of achievement in this disease. Let us not rest on past laurels any longer, but forge forward with determination and honesty.

Marilyn Furer
Mount Prospect

'Needy basket' help applauded

Each year just before Christmas, members of Schaumburg Woman's Club pack needy baskets for families in Schaumburg. Community Improvement chairman Mrs. Lorne Miller and Mrs. Herbert Haase, with the aid of township supervisor, Vern Laubenstein, coordinated the collecting, storage and packing of food and used clothing to be delivered to 20 families the week before Christmas.

Members of the club would like to express their sincere appreciation to all who participated in this successful project. We especially thank the wonderful students at Jane Addams, Robert Frost and Helen Keller Junior High Schools who collected and stored all the canned goods.

Ken Wolmer, manager of the Schaumburg Airport on Irving Park Road, again came to the aid of the Woman's Club and loaned us the use of the hangar for packing. He has been a good friend to the club, and we thank him one more time for his support.

Without the help of the Schaumburg Jaycees, this project could never have succeeded. They furnished all the "man-power" for transporting the canned goods to the hangar and then delivered the packed boxes to the families. The group also donated money to purchase a turkey for each family. Our most sincere thanks go to the Schaumburg Jaycees!!!

We also would like to thank the following people and organizations for their contributions and support: Brownie Troop 339; The Candy Barrel, Town Square Shopping Center; Mrs. Rudy Corbett; Mrs. Roger Brunn; Mrs. Sue DeKalita; Drake's Male Fashions, Golf-Rose Shopping Center; Schaumburg Festival Theatre, c/o Mrs. Sonya Leraas; First

Savings of Schaumburg; First State Bank and Trust, Hanover Park; Mrs. Jackie Franks; Keith Gagne; Mrs. Mike Ganski; Girl Scout Jr. Troop 272; Mark Gmitro; Golf Palat, Glass, Wallpaper, Golf-Rose Shopping Center; Mrs. Barb Grigallata; Mrs. Sandy Gustafson; Mrs. Tim Hawkins; Hoffman Estates Liquor; Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club; Mrs. Darlene Homer; Mrs. Laurel Hurley; Mrs. Virginia Jacobson; Jewel Food Stores; Mark Krueger; Lancer's Steak House; Mrs. Jerry Lewin; Mrs. Pat Marks; McArthur Realty, Schaumburg; Mrs. Shirley Nameth; National Tea Store, Golf-Rose Center; Percy Wilson; Roselle State Bank; Schaumburg Jaycees; Schaumburg Lions Club; Schaumburg Plaza Restaurant; Schaumburg State Bank; Town Square Gift and Card Shop; Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Reba Short; Weathersfield Pharmacy; Town Square Pharmacy; and, of course, the husbands of club members who came out to lend a hand. Again, we extend our warmest thanks to everyone who helped make this Christmas happier for some families in our community.

Mrs. David Etlinger
Publicity Chairman
Schaumburg Woman's Club

Federal support sought for medical research

As parents of a diabetic girl now for five and a half years we were truly grateful to see the articles you printed on juvenile diabetes. This recognition of a diabetic's life has been too long neglected, and it seems as if it took the news media to bring this disease into light for the general public. The letters of rebuttal were interesting and showed somewhat the percentage of children who are afflicted here in the Chicago northwest suburbs alone.

The articles and rebuttals also raised the question whether or not a diabetic can lead a normal life. There were differences of opinion from different parents of diabetics. There are children who

have had a stable condition and they and their parents find a diabetes life as a minor burden to bear in comparison to other afflictions many people have. This is true.

But now, let's look to the diabetic who has the complications. He can never lead a normal life. The abnormalities which can accompany diabetes are numerous. Many were stated in the previous articles and letters so I will not state them again. What I do want to say is that we

cannot overlook these impending complications, and if all of us concerned can approach this disease with this outlook, progress can be made. It is not a question of feeling sorry for ourselves publicly or otherwise, but it is for the welfare of many children, adolescents and adults who are afflicted and for our future generations.

Presently an effort is being made to secure a greater amount of federal funds for the research of diabetes. Research leading to a means of prevention, or a cure, and to improved methods of treating complications. A motion to hold special hearings on diabetes will be introduced in the House of Representatives early this year. This effort is being directed by U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger of Wisconsin and U.S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan. These hearings would bring to the attention of Congress and the general public the problems of this disease.

If any of you are at all concerned please write to your congressman and to senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III asking them to support Congressman Steiger and Vander Jagt. Let us take action and support this motion so perhaps diabetes will be given the due attention it so needs and deserves.

Deena Albers
Palatine

Lauds lawmaker

Best wishes to State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights on the success of her first legislative "cause": opposition to the Partee-Semrow bill. This bill, proposed by State Senator Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, with the aid of Harry Semrow, a member of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals, is a tax incentive plan for developers of new construction. Property taxes on new construction would be reduced 20 per cent of the legal amount in the first year after construction was completed. In subsequent years, 20 per cent of the legal taxes would be added until the full tax was levied

against it after five years. Many suburban taxing bodies, especially school districts, are already finding it difficult to finance adequate services to their residents. The Partee-Semrow Bill would force these bodies to substantially increase their services without sufficient funds.

Fellow suburbanites! Support a "cause" beneficial to you. Urge your state legislators to support Rep. Macdonald in her battle against this proposal. Wayne R. Serbin III
Des Plaines

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
N. O'Brien
Arlington Heights

Seeks diabetes help

This letter is written in support of other letters to your paper on the subject of diabetes.

As parents of an 11-year-old diabetic daughter, with six years experience behind us, it is gratifying to see your paper devote some lineage and effort in the dissemination of facts attendant to raising a child diabetic.

It seems as though the absence of any outward sign, peculiar to a child with diabetes only, is enough in some person's approach to lessen the fact that diabetes is indeed a serious problem to many families today.

The mere fact that child diabetics must take one, or more, injections of insulin every day of their lives should point out this to the unbelievers.

The number of diabetics in the world today is determinable, at least in those parts that have established medical facilities. It is also determinable, at least in the area of percentage, that diabetics

will definitely increase in number in the years to come.

This points to the definite need for research in the diabetic field. Much has been done for the diabetic medically. Improvements in insulin manufacture, the use of disposable syringes and antiseptic pads, doctor-controlled diets, testing equipment and the like are some examples.

However, only in the area of research for the exact cause, or in the reason why some children, not all, in one family become diabetic, and in similar basic research problems can their solutions be of long-term benefit to our society.

We are grateful for the publicity to the problems and to the facts that your paper has presented to the public in your area.

Their hearts are trump



Pamela
Tyler

Pamela Tyler and Michael Iacullo are engaged and planning a June 30 wedding. News of their betrothal comes from Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Tyler, 1405 Chartwell Road, Schaumburg. Michael is the son of the Rocco Iacullo of Villa Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Conant High School and Illinois State University, Normal. Her fiancé attended Willowbrook High School and works for Guld's Food Stores in Berkeley, Ill.



Dinah
Minarik

The engagement of Dinah Minarik to Hubert Shelby Speck, foster son of the Dellis Arseneaus of Carlisle, Ark., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minarik of Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for July 14 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

The couple both work for ITT, Des Plaines. Dinah is a graduate of Arlington High School and her fiancé of United Electronics Institute in Kentucky.



Dana
Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Jones of Libertyville announce the engagement of their daughter Dana to Tom Carkeek, son of the Lloyd Carkeeks of 28 S. Leonard Road, Palatine.

The couple have not yet set their wedding date.

Both are majoring in journalism at the University of Illinois, Champaign, and will graduate in 1974. Tom, a '70 graduate of Palatine High School, is sports editor of the Daily Illini. Dana attended Libertyville High.

Eye infections from make-up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than half the eye make-up used by American women may be contaminated by bacteria and fungus, can cause infections and in some cases severe loss of vision, a Georgia researcher reported Sunday.

"When one considers that millions of women are using eye cosmetics on a daily or occasional basis, the fact that a significant percentage of the make-up in use may be contaminated with micro organisms, some capable of causing severe eye infections, then the problem seems of some importance," said Dr. Louis A. Wilson.

Wilson, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga., addressed a science writers seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness Inc.

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Madigans

Woodfield
Winston Plaza
Yorktown

Shop Sundays 12 to 6.

Colette
Karpen

The engagement of Colette Karpen to John Becker is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karpen, 125 S. Pine St., Palatine. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, 1068 Palos Ave.,

Palatine. The couple has not set a wedding date.

A '72 graduate of Fremd High School, Colette is employed at Motorola, Schaumburg. John, a '68 graduate of St. Viator's High School, is a brick layer apprentice with a Villa Park concern.

A honeymoon in Hawaii for January newlyweds

Pamela Ekblad and her bridegroom James Schneiden honeymooned a week on Maui, Hawaii, following their Jan. 14 wedding in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ekblad, 2100 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, Pam is a Trans World Airlines Stewardess. She met James when both were students at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Pam, a '67 graduate of Forest View High School, also studied at Miami University of Ohio. James was graduated from Coe with a B.A. degree and a major in sociology. He served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force at Charleston, S.C., and was recently discharged.

For the 4:30 p.m., double ring service Pam wore a satin Empire gown trimmed in lace and pearls with high collar and full train. She wore a short veil and carried daisies, roses, baby's breath and carnations.

Maid of honor for the candlelight service was Carol DeSalvo of Minneapolis. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Saker, Schaumburg, Maureen Nelson, Palatine, and the groom's sister-in-law Fran Schneiden, Clinton, Iowa.

ALL WORE burgundy velvet gowns with antique lace bodices with high collars and long sleeves. Their cummerbunds were also in the burgundy velvet, and they carried bouquets of carnations and daisies centered with candles in colored glass holders. The candles were lighted during the ceremony.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneiden, Clinton, was attended

by his brother, Franz Jacques Von Schneiden, Hartford, Conn., as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Guy Ekblad, Rolling Meadows, Larry Adams, Charleston, S.C., and John Pinney, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A dinner reception for 160 guests was held at D'Leo's Restaurant in Chicago. The newlyweds are now at home at 2160 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.



Mr. and Mrs. James Schneiden

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



For girls seeking fashion adventure, Warner's Tom Boy brief is a whole new approach. Beginning with control for the tummy and hips, the Tom Boy lends gentle, featherweight shaping that makes

THE
TOM BOY
by Warner's

a super feminine look for all seasons. The lower control panel of soft latex won't bind or cut in and adjusts to any size. The Tom Boy is for the girl who wants a new way to look great.

From Warner's, the Tom Boy moderns control style #343 is priced at \$7.00.

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Cock Robin IDAHO **Steakburger...** 22¢
French Fries... 22¢
One-in-a-Million... 29¢
49¢ plus tax **73¢**
Expires Feb. 27, 1973

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French Fries... 22¢
One-in-a-Million... 29¢
49¢ plus tax **73¢**
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French Fries... 22¢
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49¢ plus tax **73¢**
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Every once in a while I make a vegetable casserole which uses a rich white sauce made slightly differently from most. First a quarter-cup of almonds is sauteed lightly in two tablespoons of butter. The almonds are put aside to be used for garnishing and the shortening (which should be at least two tablespoons) is used for the white sauce along with two tablespoons of flour, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, one-half teaspoon of salt and one cup of hot milk or cream. A quarter-cup of sherry gives the white sauce added flavor.

In the bottom of the casserole is put either cooked broccoli or canned asparagus. Then the white sauce is spread over the vegetable and sprinkled with grated cheddar. It can be made early in the day and put in the oven about 20 minutes before dinner is to be served. When the casserole is done, the sauteed almonds are spread over the top. It's a simple dish, but a winner every time.

Dear Dorothy: We have an electric French fryer in which we use safflower

oil for cooking potatoes. Do you know of anything that will clean the fryer satisfactorily when the oil is changed? — Mrs. W. H. Mobley

I'm old-fashioned when it comes to cleaning the inside of pans so my way means hard work. I use No. 3 steel wool with the soap that contains pumice.

Dear Dorothy: You may be interested in how I fixed a burn in our carpeting, which I discovered after a party. First, I cut a few strands of yarn from a piece of leftover carpeting. Then I clipped all the burned fabric to the base. Using a curved needle, threaded with the same shade as that used in the carpeting, I sewed the strands to the bare spot until the area matched the rest of the carpeting. You can't detect the burned area. — Mrs. E. Sherman Jr.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

James Phillip Marturano, weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, was born Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Marturano, 405 Dixon Drive, Hoffman Estates. Lillian Puschmann and Mr. and Mrs. A. Marturano, Chicago, are the baby's grandparents.

Robert Lee Urbasch was a Jan. 26 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Urbasch, 1333 Peartree Lane, Mount Prospect. The baby's birth weight was 8 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Nied, Lincolnwood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Urbasch, Albany, Minn.

Jessica Lyn Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Swanson, 1303 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect, was born Jan. 28 weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanson, all of Mount Prospect, are the grandparents of Jessica.

Jeffrey Allan Zuege was born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Zuege, 2218 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 13 1/2 ounce baby is a grandson for Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., residents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zuege.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel Edward Forgan is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel S. Forgan, 10049 Linda Lane, Des Plaines. Daniel was born Jan. 20 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. His brother is Steven, age 2. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forgan of Skokie and the Frank Taggart of Mundelein.

James Alan Zavodny carries on the tradition of "J" names in the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Zavodny Jr. The other children are Jon, 9; Jenene, 8; and Julie, 3. James arrived Jan. 27 with a birth weight of 7 pounds 10 ounces. The senior R. John Zavodny of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. John Jurkin of Chicago are the children's grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christopher John O'Connor is the fourth son and fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Conrad O'Connor, 149 Old Bridge Road, Palatine. He was born Jan. 22 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Other sons of the O'Connors are Mike, 12, Pat, 11, and Tommy, 6. The boys' sister is 9-year-old Kelly. Pat O'Connor, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Labadie, Lincoln

Park, Mich., and Mrs. Aldert Bailey, Frankfort, Mich., are the grandparents of the children.

April Marie Stein was a Jan. 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein, 1403 Amherst Drive, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachs, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

John Gerrard Sinibaldi Jr. is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sinibaldi, 4623 Kenilworth Drive, Rolling Meadows. He was born Jan. 24 in Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Sinibaldi, Villa Park, and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. May, St. Petersburg, Fla., are the grandparents of the baby.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2123 — "The Valachi Papers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Getaway" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sonder" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Mechanic" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Snowball Express" and "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — No. 1 "Fiddler on the Roof" (G), No. 2 "Pete 'n Tulle" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Nana" and "Blue Money" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Snowball Express" and "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 "Up the Sandbox" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6006 — "The New Centurions" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Eloise On Tour" (G) and "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G).

10 secrets of successful retirement

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comfortable retirement is the dream of every working person, but the dream can turn into a nightmare.

The retiree could have overestimated his or her income for the retirement years, underestimated the financial needs of health care, underestimated the cost of housing.

Successful retirement calls for careful planning — and the time to start is now. You're never too young.

"The sooner the better," says one expert. "... taking a tip from their elders, many young couples in their thirties already know where they'll be living 25 years from now, and on how much money."

"The Big Four in retirement are Money, Health, Housing, Leisure," says Retirement Living magazine. In a current article, its associate editor, Helen Alpert, writes of the "Ten Secrets for Successful Retirement."

The 10 secrets:

ONE — KNOW exactly what your finances are. To many retirees, money is spelled in two words — reduced income. Worth scrutinizing is your cash outflow.

Retirement pioneer George A. Bray of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has pegged as a retiree's goal ever since he first opened counseling schedules in 1951 — the debt free home.

Two — Get a complete health checkup. Says Miss Alpert, "Whatever the findings on this health examination ... you'll be fortified with the knowledge of how you may expect your body to behave the rest of your life. You'll also learn ... what medical facilities may be important to you, should you move."

Three — Do you really need your car? The Federal Highway Administration states that a standard car over a 10-year period will tap you for \$13,533 to purchase and maintain, costing you 13 1/2 cents per mile for the estimated 100,000 miles it will travel.

BUT THE HARD hidden cost is the depreciation — eating up on the average of \$355 of your investment the first year, \$388 the second, \$451 the third.

Four — Replace outmoded or defective major appliances. Before retirement is the only sensible time to junk the ancient washing machine or creaky air conditioner, not after you've trucked them say 1,000 miles to a new home or settled in

where you are on a cut budget.

Five and Six — House and leisure may be intertwined; one may determine your decision on the other. Miss Alpert gives as one example the New Jersey couple who settled the problem simply. After driving back and forth on weekends to their boat docked at a lake 15 miles away, they sold their house and bought another on the lake. This solution upholds the statistic that 90 per cent of us seem to remain where we are or at least near because we prefer the ties of familiar surroundings, old friends.

SEVEN — DON'T move because it's where the children are. Retirees by the dozens — mostly women — are struggling for self-identity in a world bounded by married children and grandchildren

who often are far from grateful for their nearby presence.

Retirement should mean freedom — to do what you alone want to do when you feel like, to adventure along new roads, new life styles.

Eight — Pick a trusted attorney. Living alone, to whom would you entrust your will and documents? And if you're married, who but an attorney is the safest buy in drawing up a will?

Nine — "Test run" retirement. You can do this now on weekends, or on vacation. It's one way to test how far your dollar will stretch.

Ten — As we said at the beginning, start with your retirement planning right now. It'll help you to know what to juggle to come out on top.

Medical puzzle

Although the precise cause of muscular dystrophy has not yet been determined, it appears to be the result of an inborn error of metabolism, the lack of some specific enzyme or enzyme system essential for the conversion of foods into tis-

sues and energy. So says the National Health Education Committee. Muscular lesions, similar to those found in muscular dystrophy, have been induced in animals by maintaining them on a diet deficient in Vitamin E. (UPI).

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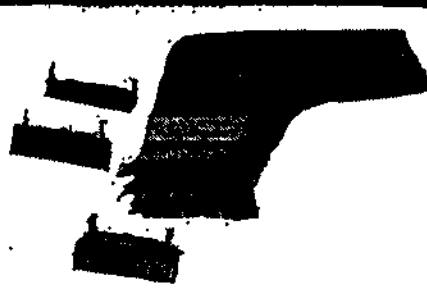
Men's Dryer-Styler Kit

Was \$18.95

11⁹⁹

Shown in 1972 Christmas Book

Directional funnel for drying, nylon bristle brush for styling and comb. Handsome leather-grained black vinyl zip case.



Women's Styling Dryer

Was \$14.98

9⁹⁹

Shown in 1972 Christmas Book

Low heat for style setting, high heat for dry setting. 4 snap-on attachments: Bristle brush, 2 combs and directional funnel. Deluxe vinyl carrying case.



Styling Comb

Was \$13.88

8⁹⁹

Shown in 1972 Christmas Book

Three snap-on attachments: nylon bristle brush, comb and scalp massager. Leather grained black vinyl case is plastic lined.



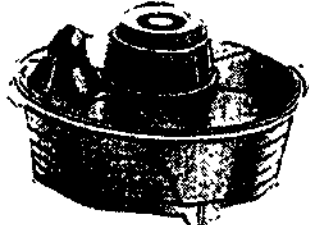
Lighted Mirror

Was \$19.50

12⁹⁹

Shown in 1972 Christmas Book

Four way lights for daylight, home light, office light and evening light. Flips to magnifier. 11 1/8 x 20 1/4 in. wide when open.



Vaporizer-Humidifier

Was \$12.98

8⁹⁹

Shown in 1973 Spring through Summer Catalog

1 1/2 gallon capacity gives 8 to 24 hours use. Dial to adjust low, high or medium vapor. Directional nozzle. Plastic.



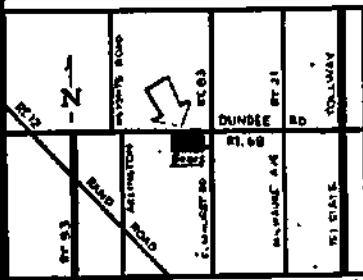
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Shown in 1973 Spring through Summer Catalog

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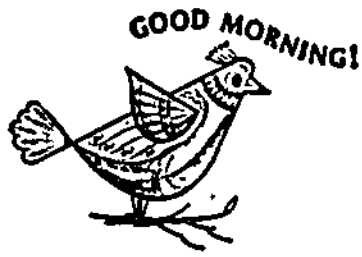
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional snow likely by afternoon. Colder, with a high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Snow ending in morning, becoming partly cloudy with a high in mid 20s.

24th Year—73 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, February 7, 1973 3 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Send letters to trustees

Two residents urge village to end Pal-Waukee battle

by LYNN ASINOF

For the first time, two Wheeling residents have formally stated their opposition to continuation of the village's dispute with Pal-Waukee Airport.

In letters received by the village board Monday, a Wheeling resident and a Wheeling businessman said they were disturbed that the village was pursuing the matter by appointing a citizens' Pal-Waukee Steering Committee. The letters were written by Philip J. Ruedig, president of Feed Flavors Inc., and Robert W. Markette, a pilot who works out of the airport.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said these letters represented a misunderstanding of the purpose of the steering committee

on the part of the public.

"The steering committee has not been appointed to destroy Pal-Waukee Airport, but to work with them for a greater safety involvement," Scanlon said. He asked that the steering committee meet with the village board to straighten out the misunderstanding.

THE STEERING committee was appointed shortly after the village decided not to appeal last summer's court decision over the county did not have jurisdiction over the airport. The court and village had been seeking a change in present flight patterns and enforcement of a weight limit on planes landing at the airport.

The two letters received by the board were presented at the same time the steering committee presented the board with the first of two reports on village relations with the airport. The report included a summary of the court case, letters from several governmental agencies on the case and an outline of the airport's growth.

In the report, the three-man steering committee recommended that the village attorney attend and participate in all future proceedings relative to the airport and the village. "The safety, health and well-being of the Wheeling citizens is in jeopardy until the airport control responsibility is delegated to the proper governmental authority," they said in the report.

In his letter to the village board, Markette said he did not understand the village's reasoning in continuing to fight Pal-Waukee. "If the airport were to close there would be a loss of over 150 jobs in Wheeling, not to mention the loss of mil-

lions of dollars to local merchants and the village economy," he said.

MARKETTE ALSO said statements made by members of the committee showed they were ill-informed about airport operations, including specifics of approaching for a landing. "Mainly it seems the village aim is to remove jet traffic because it is unsafe," he added. "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Ruedig said in his letter that it was difficult to see how the community would benefit from continuing the fight with the airport.

Ruedig said one of the reasons his firm moved to Wheeling a year ago was because of Pal-Waukee. "An airport is as essential to a community's health today as a railroad was 25 years ago," he said. "Many corporations, when selecting plant sites for expansion, consider a general aviation airport nearby very important, for use of their company airplane and for travel management."

Ruedig and Markette urged the village to cooperate with the airport for the benefit of the community. They both also offered their services to the village in pursuit of this goal.

Teachers, board postpone talks

The Wheeling Faculty Council and the Dist. 21 Board of Education negotiating teams did not meet Monday night as originally scheduled.

According to the board spokesman, the WFC was not ready to present its proposals. There was no comment from the WFC on the matter.

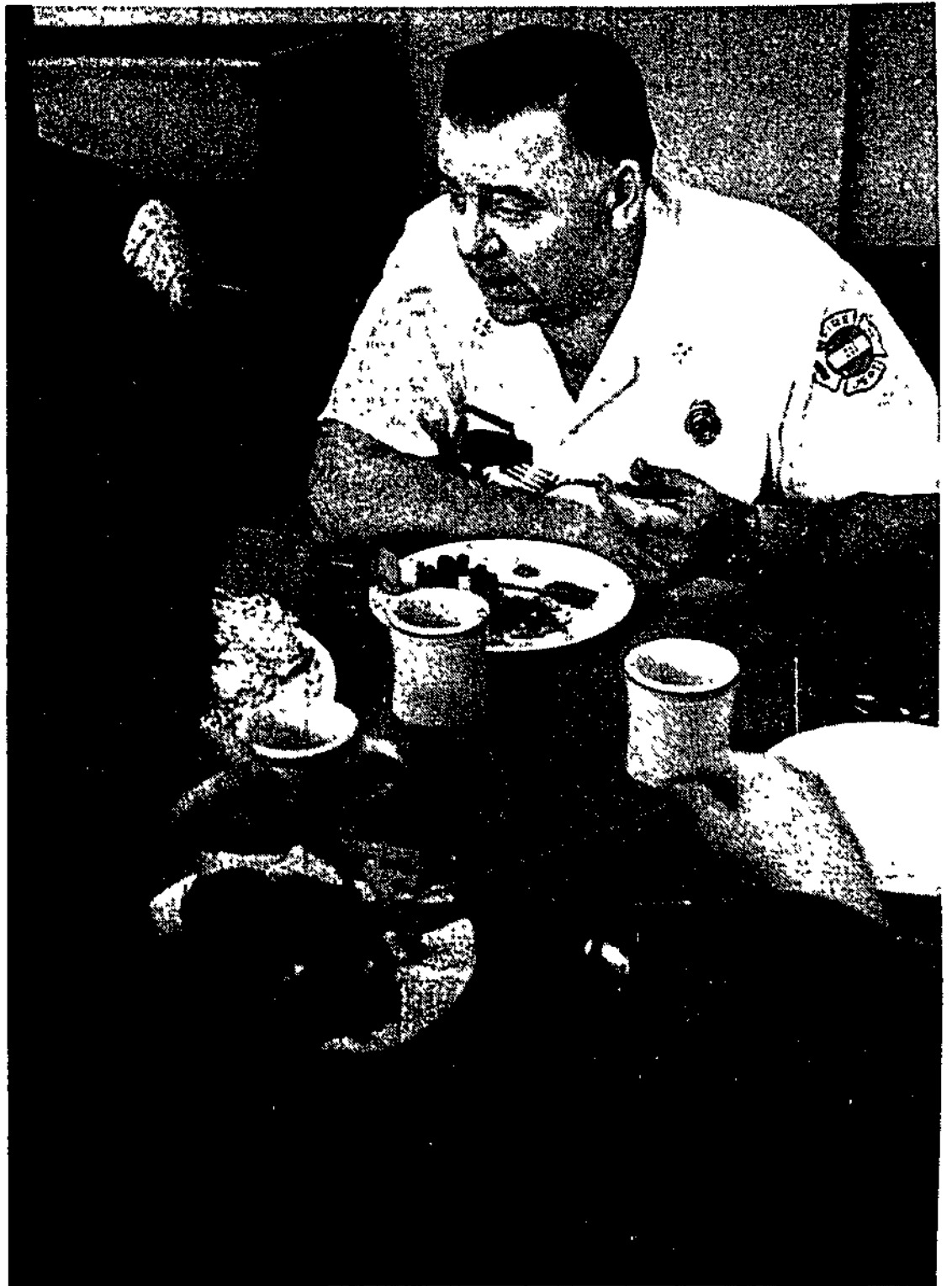
The two teams rescheduled their meeting for 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19. It will be in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Sanitary districts appoint trustees

Three Prospect Heights residents and a Mount Prospect man have been appointed trustees of area sanitary districts.

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne recently appointed Edward M. Hetlinger, 22 Oakwood Dr., and Raymond S. Rutkowski, 21 Wildwood Dr., both of Prospect Heights, to the Country Gardens Sanitary District Board of Trustees.

John Fedepki, 2 Drake Terr., Prospect Heights, was appointed trustee of the Prospect Heights Sanitary District. Richard S. Kozel, 140 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect, was named trustee for the Forest River Sanitary District.



"THIS STUFF is going to make you fat," says Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen, about to take a bite of lunch. The chief, joined his crew for lunch yesterday, which he doesn't often do. The Wheeling department is known to have some of the best cooks in the village.

Cooks often get fired up at fire department

Meals real 'bell ringers'

by RICH HONACK

There are many ways to get to a man, but the best, it is said, is through his stomach. This even holds true for the Wheeling Fire Department, where good food has become a way of life.

Yesterday's lunch, shared by Herald reporters, was a sumptuous example. There were carrots, tomatoes, baked po-

tatoes, green beans and the topper, shish-kabob.

The chef was fireman Ken Grandt, who has been cooking since he was 9 years old. Ken is one of two regular cooks on the Wheeling department. The other is Bill Henry, with Bob Trausch and Gerry Koeppen sometimes getting into the act.

However, whoever is cooking in the

kitchen area, it is his domain until dinner is served. After dinner it is up to the crew to clean up the area and do the dishes, while the cook sits back and watches television.

THE MEALS all are paid for and purchased by the firemen. Each of the three shifts on the department has its own double-door refrigerator, which when the

(Continued on page 3)

The power and glory of chess...

Chessmaster Shelby Lyman is the country's best known chess teacher and commentator, and has been called "witty," "lucid," "masterful" and the "Julia Child of chess."

Across the nation, thousands have become hopelessly addicted to what is America's favorite board game. Beginning Friday, the Herald will present Shelby Lyman on Chess. The column will make chess come alive, with the drama and tension involved in the game.



This Morning In Brief

The nation

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., underwent emergency surgery yesterday for internal damage sustained in a holdup-shooting at his home a week ago. His prospects for recovery have deteriorated.

A United Transportation Union spokesman said the union is going ahead with plans to strike the Penn Central Railroad at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow over work rules.

The USS. Badstone, a veteran combat destroyer, conducted a burial at sea only 45 minutes before an engine boiler exploded, killing three crewmen, Navy officials reported.

President Nixon met with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss problems in the Middle East. He will meet with Israeli

Prime Minister Golda Meir later this month.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare inflationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

The government rested its case in the racetrack stock bribery trial of former Gov. Otto Kerner. The defense asked the court for acquittal.

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

A state law that would have refunded \$3.7 million in sales taxes to persons who bought new cars or light trucks in the last months of 1971 was ruled unconstitutional because it "created a special class."

The world

A bomb wrecked a three-story women's fashion store and damaged adjacent shops as fresh violence erupted in Northern Ireland.

The Soviet Union threw preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempt.

The war

Foreign ministers will meet in Paris Feb. 26 to give international sanction to the Vietnam peace agreement. A report from Saigon says the first American POW's will be released Saturday.

Sports

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, was to undergo minor surgery in Northwestern Memorial Hospital today to remove a stone from the bile duct.

The weather

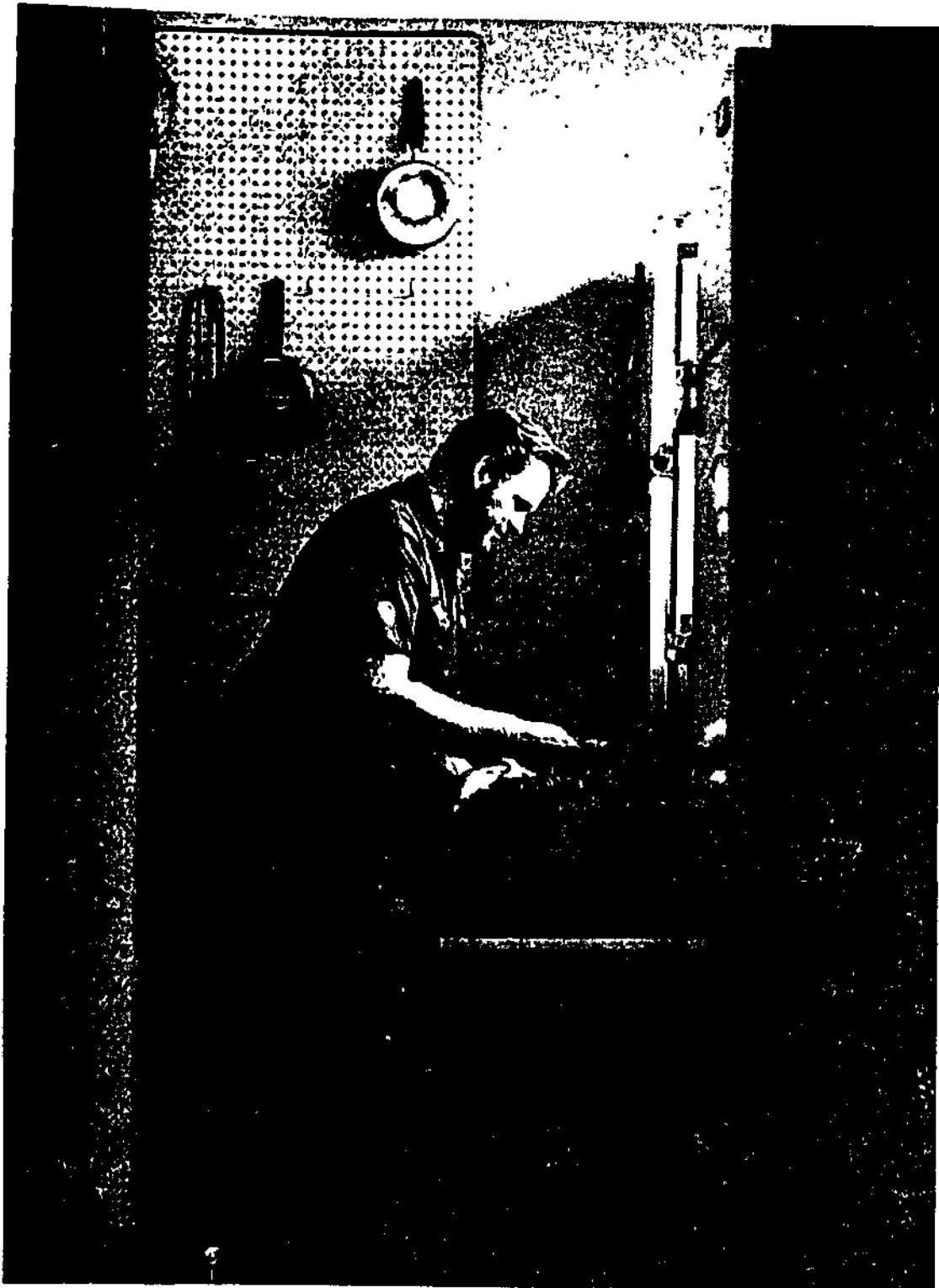
Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	67	47
Boston	42	32
Denver	52	28
Detroit	37	29
Houston	78	60
Kansas City	41	37
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	67	50
Minneapolis	30	26
New Orleans	75	54
New York	51	33
Phoenix	73	58
St. Louis	47	36
Tampa	69	43
Washington	58	43

The market

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar showed improvement on the international monetary front. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed 151 higher at 979.91. It had been off more than a point in earlier trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.22 to 114.45, and the average price of a NYSE common share gained 8 cents. Declines edged advances, 750 to 618, among 1,777 issues traded. Advances led most of the day, falling behind in the late afternoon.

On the inside

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LOOKING OVER HIS creation at the oven, Dick Grandt has several other foods he would rather cook in place of shish-kabob. His favorite is pork tenderloin sauteed with vegetables. Also in the picture are two of the fire department's three refrigerators, which are kept under lock and key when the shifts are not working.

Cooks often get fired up at fire department

Meals real 'bell ringers'

(Continued from page 1)

crew is not working, is under lock and key.

The cooks are selected by trial and error, and in the case of Grandt, by reputation. Grandt worked in several Wheeling restaurants before becoming a fireman almost two years ago.

Grandt enjoys cooking as a hobby and likes his job at the fire station.

"I never dreamed of being a fireman. I guess I owe it to the chief (Bernie Koepfen), and I love the work," said Grandt.

While downing the "kabobs," Grandt said it was not his favorite meal. "I like too many other things better, with my favorite being pork tenderloin patties sauteed with vegetables," he explained.

GRANDT OFFERED to share his secret with the cooks of Wheeling, so here it is:

You'll need tenderloin patties, one onion, several green peppers, one zucchini squash, one tomato and 1/4-pound of bacon.

Fry the patties in butter until brown. Fry the bacon crisp and pour out most of the grease — save some to pour over the patties. Slice the onion, peppers and squash and saute until just barely firm.

After frying the bacon, put it over the patties and add the cooked vegetables. Top the mixture with sliced tomatoes and simmer until the vegetables are soft. Serve and eat.

Chief Koepfen said he doesn't mind the cooking, even though he doesn't regularly eat at the station. "I guess when you get older you just don't eat as often. These guys really put it down. I'm afraid some day they'll all be out of shape," he said.

He added that before the department went to shift work and having cooks, firemen would just "brown-bag it." The chief also said he hopes to get his men a new oven for the kitchen.

WHEN ASKED what the men would do today if the cooking stopped he said, "They'd probably starve."

As for the cooks, their only complaint is that every time they get ready to sit down to eat a meal, the alarm rings. "It's not bad with some foods, but some of them you can't save. There have been many meals ruined by an alarm," said Grandt.

The men on Grandt's shift declined to answer any questions as to how his cooking compares to that of their wives. Grandt said he also looks for a happy future and would not say who the better cook is in his family. However, he did say his wife likes it better when he cooks.



ONE OF THE chief cooks for the Wheeling Fire Department, Ken Grandt, samples a little of his work. Ken has cooked for several Wheeling restaurants, including Rickoff's, the Union Hotel and the Wheeling Manor. He has been a member of the fire department for almost two years and now cooks as a hobby.

From the library

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT — A full length comedy film will be shown at the Wheeling Public Library District on Friday, Feb. 16, at 9 p.m. Other feature films will be presented on Feb. 23 and March 2. Admission is free.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES — Leo and Theodore are Siamese twins born in upstate New York in 1929 on the day the stock market crashes. This audacious and brilliantly imaginative novel, "Leo & ry of their growing up.

Where can I go skiing at night? Where are the ski trails best for beginners, intermediates, experts? Where can children ski free and sleep free? These and many other sking questions are answered in the "New York Times Guide to Ski Areas USA."

HARRY S. TRUMAN is the subject of two new biographies. "Harry S. Truman," by Margaret Truman, as one would expect, gives a warm and highly favorable portrait. Bert Cochran, in his

"Harry Truman and the Crisis Presidency," is highly critical of the ex-president.

Chess fans will enjoy Svetozar Gligoric's account of the world chess championship match in "Fischer vs. Spassky; the Chess Match of the Century."

Few educational concepts have ever raised simultaneously as many hopes and fears about the future of American education as has the idea of educational vouchers for financing schools. "Educational Vouchers," a new volume edited by George LaNoue, presents arguments pro and con so the reader can make his own judgments.

They raise cattle and football players in Texas. The cattle are treated better. "Meat on the Hoof" is a startling look at bigtime college football and football's Supermarket. Author Gary Shaw examines in detail the real motivations behind these machismo efforts at glory.

IN "MAKING TOYS for Children," Joan Moloney offers dozens of intriguing ideas for toys the reader can make at home. Instructions are easy to follow, with many illustrations and diagrams.

"The Joy of Eating Natural Foods" is a unique cookbook in which Agnes Toms offers 2,000 appetizing, easy-to-use recipes for every occasion from breakfast to cook-out, from children's parties to formal dinners. The dishes she creates are good, as well as good for you.

"Poems 1970-1972" is the latest collection of poetry by Robert Graves. Containing 63 poems, this volume again testifies to the rare sensitivity of this poet.

In "I Gathered the Bright Days," Lee Lane tells the story of her marriage to a doctor, her nursing career and the struggles and triumphs of family life.

OUR PATRONS Are Requesting — "Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution" (Atkins); "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (Bach); "Stop Action" (Butkus); "O, Jerusalem" (Collins); "The Camerons" (Crichton); "Charlot of the Gods" (Von Daniken); "The Odessa File" (Forsyth); "This Baffling World" (Godwin); "The Best and the Brightest" (Halberstam); "I'm OK, You're OK" (Harris); "On the Night of the Seventh Moon" (Holt); Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" (O'Donnell); "Invisible Residents" (Sanderson); "Harry S. Truman" (Truman); and "The Mountain People" (Turnbull). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

No rollerskating next 2 Saturdays

Rollerskating will not be conducted at the Wheeling High School fieldhouse for the next two Saturdays. The space usually reserved for the park district program is needed by the high school for other uses.

Skating will begin again Feb. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fence Post

Readers speak:
Sec. 3, Page 6

Suburban Living

Rear children
democratic way

Sports

Conference
mat previews

Editorial page

Let's realign
county board

Cooper Junior High Honor Roll told

Larry Weaver, principal of Cooper Junior High School, has announced the honor and merit students for the second grading period as follows:

8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Tom Chace, Ruth Clark, Heidi Croshaw, Linda Drury, Tom Fesberg, Rob Johnson, Chris Kowles, Bonnie Kiddle, Richard LeCroppane, Kathy Loughlin, Cathy McRynolds, Jean Malinowski.

8TH GRADE MERIT ROLL: Connie Amundson, Caryn Aono, Carol Bandemer, Sherri Blum, Jeff Brokaw, Tamie Christensen, Deanna Clevoran, Carol Daley, Shere Deknef, Diane DeLee, Sharon Dowd, Kirsten Thompson, Diane Trust, Dorothy Walte, Melinda West, Margaret Trausch.



CHIEF BERNIE KOEPFEN ponders the idea of his men eating all the good food that is prepared at the fire house and looks to the idea of getting the cooks a new oven.

Holzinger Lori Hornaday
Jeff Hudgins, Mark Johnston, Sue Jordan, Roger Kraus, Dan Krolack, Ray Langel, Cindy Larson, Jerry Libit, Joel Litter, Steve Loveless, Judy Stuckey.
Rhonda Mary Dave Martin, Sandy Matthes, Shirley Meier, Janice Neal, Chris Nelson, Ben Orcutt, Tom Osman, Stephen Potempa, Tim Probst, Lynn Richard, Pam Robinson, Doug Schilman, Debbie Sell.
Laura Shepherd, Yvonne Soucy, Julie Speck, Joe Tessari, Diana Thompson, Joy Thorbjornsen, Diane Tibergh, Mike Tryon, Michelle Van Compennelle, Joe Wieser.
Chris White Mark Wilhelm, Dan Workman, Jeannette Zask, Bill Hauge, Bob Hoffman, Wayne King, Jane Leuter, Jan Stein.
7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Sandra Blazel, Lori Brown, Barb Comstock, Keele DeVenie, Mike Dorosink, Melissa Drury, Megan Edwards, Turry Forrest, Dave Frederick, Pam Gomer.
Leslie Griffin, Barbara Hauge, Cathy Hennen, Diane Hester, Scott Johnson, Ann Keck, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Bill Libit, Mike Marshall, Kendra Martin, James Mayner.
Kim O'Neil, Tim Pfeiffer, Pat Staudt, Linda Staudt, Peter Wilberscheid, Dave Witheim, Laura Winterfeld, Brian Yagoda.
7TH GRADE MERIT ROLL: Susan Accardi, Barbara Andrews, Robin Bartlett, Kevin Bealrsto, Barb Borgardt, Harold Bringsford, Barbara Burns.
Michelle Brusseau, Renee Butcher, Ray Canisoli, Dale Chung, Nancy Cleaveland, Terri Deiter, Suzanne Donahue, Kevin Dryle, Chris Dressling, Mark Duckworth, Amy Ferguson.
Mike Fitzgerald, Gail Gillingham, Gail Goldberg, Kim Griffith, Dan Grudzien, Beth Guy, Karen Hallet, Sandy Holt, Bill Holzapfel, Mike Jorema.
Karen Johns, Susan Kalus, Mary Kelly, Tim Kelly, Donna Knable, Rick Koehler, Kim Krueger, Lisa LaHman, Chris Lally, Bill Leber.
Dob Leckie, Kim Leuzler, Jan Lindquist, Vivian Maguire, Carol March, Susan Menck, Ronald McKenzie, Bill Mitchell, Eliza Mludick, Maureen Murphy, Lindsey Neufeld, Sarah Palm, Nick Pappas, Mark Pegrum, Rich Peterson, Kathy Pinger, Tom Reeb, Allison Richmond.
Debbie Blitow, Samantha Ryan, Debbie Schermer, Michael Sharp, Larry Shin, Bill Smart, Mike Staudt, Diane Tennessee.
Cheryl Terhorst, Lindsay Tollefson, Patti Trausch, Mike Trentadue, Debbie Waschow, Janice Waters, Julie Wenzel, Russell Wieser, Fred Wolter.

Paper drive slated for Wheeling Band

It's paper drive time again for the Wheeling High School marching band.

Bins will be set up in two locations Feb. 16 through Feb. 18 for collection of newspapers to raise money for the band.

The bins will be in the back parking lot of the high school and in the parking lot at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Papers should be tied in bundles or placed in paper sacks. Glossy magazines should not be included with the papers, because the treated paper cannot be recycled as easily as newsprint.

Fire calls

Wednesday, Jan 31
—5:21 p.m.: Ambulance to 231 S. Wheeling Ave., Ryan Hornung to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—2:51 p.m.: Fire department to 361 Highland Ave., Sparks from electrical outlet, no fire.

—12:11 p.m.: Ambulance to 16 E. Old Willow Rd., aid refused.

—11:20 a.m.: Ambulance to Carl Sandburg School, Leak Holas to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Little League signup scheduled Tuesday

Registration for the Prospect Heights Little League 1973 season will begin next Tuesday.

This year there will be a new intermediate - senior division. All boys 10 or older must tryout for the Major leagues. Boys 13 and older must try out for the Senior leagues. Returning Major and Senior League boys do not have to try out.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sullivan School gym, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads in Prospect Heights. Registration fee is \$12. A parent participation program is being established which requires a few hours of voluntary service on the part of parents. For parents who cannot or prefer not to participate, an additional charge of \$3 per family will be charged during registration.

Teams in the league will have sponsors this season. Persons interested in sponsoring a team should call Roy Swanson at 255-0518.

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Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

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394-2300

THE HERALD OF
WHEELING —
BUFFALO GROVE

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Sports News: Paul Logan
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Snow

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24th Year—73

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

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With four significant changes

Trustees back master plan after 18 months of study

by JILL BETTNER

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night endorsed the proposed village master plan, ending more than 18 months of research, revisions and often heated discussion.

The trustees approved the plan essentially as outlined by village plan consultant Robert Grossman, but with four significant changes. Grossman was directed to prepare the official map for final board approval.

Trustee Randall Rathjen abstained from the voting Monday, but declined to give a reason. At public hearings on the plan last week, Trustee Tom Mahoney challenged Rathjen's right to participate in discussion and voting on the plan because Rathjen is involved in a real estate transaction for a proposed local fire station. Rathjen said Mahoney's comments

were not the reason he declined to vote.

ON THE recommendation of Trustee Jim Shirley, the board voted Monday to designate an area at the intersection of Arlington Heights and McHenry roads and near the proposed village center for office and research buildings. The action was taken in hopes of attracting non-industrial concerns to ease the tax burden now shouldered by residents in School Dist. 96.

The board also adopted Shirley's suggestion to designate about 25 to 30 acres north of Checker Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road for public open space. The area was originally indicated on the plan for planned-unit development.

Last week, the trustees changed the land use around the Buffalo Grove Golf Course from PUD to single-family and the land use east of an industrial area

along the Soo Line R.R. tracks from low density single-family to low-density PUD.

Shirley recommended the additional open space be designated in the plan because nearly 40 per cent of the undeveloped area indicated in the land-use map is privately owned by developers or located in flood plain.

"It seems to me that the residents are entitled to more than just land that nobody else wants," Shirley said.

PARK BOARD Pres. William Kiddle said in a letter to the board that he would like to see the plan provide for public open space equal to land controlled by developers.

Kiddle also said he hoped in the future that the board would require developers to donate useable land in annexation agreements rather than any nonbuildable property they happen to have.

In evaluating the plan, Gerald Estes of the Lake County Plan Commission indicated he felt there was a need to plan for some type of mass transit in the area and some housing designed for persons of low to moderate income.

Grossman said it is likely that village bus service will eventually be established (one company already has approached the board with the idea) and there also is a possibility that commuter rail service could be extended to the community in the future (on the Soo Line R.R. tracks).

There is definitely a need to provide some lower-cost housing in the area, Grossman said. He indicated that the logical place might be in Lake County, east of Buffalo Grove's present boundaries.

Village honors 2 policemen

Two Buffalo Grove policemen were honored at Monday's village board meeting for outstanding performance in the line of duty.

Patrolman Ronald Gozdecki and Sgt. Frank Harth received commendations signed by Chief of Police Harry Walsh and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Gozdecki was recognized for actions that led to the arrest Dec. 23 of two suspected auto thieves, one of whom was also wanted for burglary in another state.

GOZDECKI's commendation, awarded on the recommendation of Sgt. John Crimmins, read in part:

"Your alertness, adherence to sound police procedure and quick thinking are those qualities in the best tradition of law enforcement everywhere, that will

keep the Buffalo Grove police among the finest in the state."

Harth's commendation came as a surprise to the senior sergeant on the force. He was recognized for developing an innovative training program that uses taped presentations that the officers listen to while on patrol.

Harth's program has been the subject recently of a network news story and several newspaper articles. The news film, purchased by the department, was shown at the board meeting.

"This program has caught the imagination of many," Harth's commendation says. "It has shown the men of our department that we do care about training, and consider it one of our prime responsibilities. The attendant publicity has shown all that we are a progressive, innovative police department."

Buffalo Grove picks

Bisons as team name

Athletic teams at Buffalo Grove High School will be called the "Bisons" as a result of a decision made recently by 1,300 students who will start at the school next year.

The students chose the name and mascot following meetings with Buffalo Grove principal Clarence Miller. School colors are navy blue and orange.

The high school is now under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove. It will open in September.

Cooks often get fired up at fire department

Meals real 'bell ringers'

by RICH HONACK

There are many ways to get to a man, but the best, it is said, is through his stomach. This even holds true for the Wheeling Fire Department, where good food has become a way of life.

Yesterday's lunch, shared by Herald reporters, was a sumptuous example. There were carrots, tomatoes, baked po-

tatoes, green beans and the topper, shish-kabob.

The chef was fireman Ken Grandt, who has been cooking since he was 9 years old. Ken is one of two regular cooks on the Wheeling department. The other is Bill Henry, with Bob Trausch and Gerry Koeppen sometimes getting into the act.

However, whoever is cooking in the

kitchen area, it is his domain until dinner is served. After dinner it is up to the crew to clean up the area and do the dishes, while the cook sits back and watches television.

THE MEALS are paid for and purchased by the firemen. Each of the three shifts on the department has its own double-door refrigerator, which when the

(Continued on page 3)



These 'birds' can fly on their own

"You can't be ugly except to those who don't understand." — Crippled Crows by CINDY TEW

The Crippled Crows, a Bluebird troop at Berkley School in Arlington Heights, is just about like any other Bluebird troop in the area.

The girls play games, go on field trips, use the gym and participate in all sorts of arts and crafts. They have birthday parties and laugh and help each other with projects.

Projects and games take a little longer, however, because all eight members of the troop are crippled.

"We don't call them handicapped. That term has come to mean retarded and these girls aren't retarded, they're crippled. They can't move as fast as everyone else," said Betty Heaver, troop leader.

Except when one of the girls is in the hospital for an operation or therapy, the attendance records are perfect. And no one ever forgets to wear her uniform and hat.

"I like playing in the gym and playing 'mother may I' and I like sewing and having ice cream," said Dawn Ronne of Hanover Park. Dawn just learned how to walk after being in a wheelchair for six years.

MRS. HEAVER said Bluebird activities are extra special to her group because it is one thing that the crippled girls can do that normal girls do. And when they're in the hospital, it's a special treat to get a get-well card from the troop.

Included in arts and crafts activities are decorations for the season — from Halloween to Thanksgiving to Christmas. The girls also do general projects like making birds, pot holders and place-mats. Mrs. Heaver, who makes up most of the projects, says they're good therapy, too.

"I'm running out of room to display all the projects," said Belle Ortinau of Elk Grove Village whose daughter Laura is a Bluebird. "In fact, Laura's group does more projects than an uncrippled Bluebird troop I know of."

"People underestimate these kids; you'd be surprised what they can do," Mrs. Ortinau said.

The eight girls come from seven suburbs and all attend Berkley School as part of the Northwest Suburban Special Educational Organization low-incidence handicapped program, which serves 10 northwest area school districts.

The physically handicapped, now meeting at Berkley School, will soon have their own wing of the building when a \$145,000 addition is completed next fall.

THE CRIPPLED CROWS group was organized by Mrs. Heaver last year when meetings were held at her home. This year, however, Mrs. Heaver has organized bus service for most of the girls and uses a classroom in the school.

"Other women play bridge and bowl, working with crippled children is what I do — out of pure selfishness," said Mrs. Heaver whose daughter JoEllen is a member of the Bluebird troop.

The troop meets every Wednesday and usually has a craft to complete. Last Wednesday, however, the girls worked a little faster than normal and finished their candleholders in time to have a birthday party for seven-year-old Shella Bartnick.

The power and glory of chess...

Chessmaster Shelby Lyman is the country's best known chess teacher and commentator, and has been called "witty," "incisive," "masterful" and the "Julia Child of chess."

Across the nation, thousands have become hopelessly addicted to what is America's favorite board game. Beginning Friday, the Herald will present Shelby Lyman on Chess. The column will make chess come alive, with the drama and tension involved in the game.



This Morning In Brief

The nation

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., underwent emergency surgery yesterday for internal damage sustained in a holdup-shooting at his home a week ago. His prospects for recovery have deteriorated.

A United Transportation Union spokesman said the union is going ahead with plans to strike the Penn Central Railroad at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow over work rules.

The USS. Basilone, a veteran combat destroyer, conducted a burial at sea only 45 minutes before an engine boiler exploded, killing three crewmen, Navy officials reported.

President Nixon met with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss problems in the Middle East. He will meet with Israeli

Prime Minister Golda Meir later this month.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare inflationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Coveill issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

The government rested its case in the racetrack stock bribery trial of former Gov. Otto Kerner. The defense asked the court for acquittal.

The world

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

A state law that would have refunded \$3.7 million in sales taxes to persons who bought new cars or light trucks in the last months of 1971 was ruled unconstitutional because it "created a special class."

A bomb wrecked a three-story women's fashion store and damaged adjacent shops as fresh violence erupted in Northern Ireland.

The Soviet Union thins preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempt.

The war

Foreign ministers will meet in Paris Feb. 26 to give international sanction to the Vietnam peace agreement. . . . A report from Saigon says the first American POW's will be released Saturday.

Sports

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, was to undergo minor surgery in Northwestern Memorial Hospital today to remove a stone from the bile duct.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	67 47
Boston	42 32
Denver	52 28
Detroit	37 30
Houston	78 60
Kansas City	41 37
Los Angeles	68 54
Miami Beach	67 50
Minneapolis	30 26
New Orleans	75 58
New York	51 33
Phoenix	73 56
St. Louis	47 36
Tampa	69 43
Washington	58 43

The market

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar showed improvement on the international monetary front. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed 1.51 higher at 979.91. It had been off more than a point in earlier trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.22 to 114.45, and the average price of a NYSE common share gained 8 cents. Declines edged advances, 750 to 618, among 1,777 issues traded. Advances led most of the day, falling behind in the late afternoon.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional snow likely by afternoon. Colder, with a high in low 30s.

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16th Year—183

Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

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Junior high ready by July, reports architect

Construction on Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines should be completed by July 15, according to Grant Terrell, a representative for the school's architect.

Terrell said the only work that would remain after construction is completed is "balancing the air systems" in the building. He estimated that would be finished by Aug. 15.

Terrell presented the completion estimates to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board at its meeting Monday.

The July 15 completion date is based on the general contractor for the school, Al Berg, finishing his work by June 16. Berg told the board he "felt rather con-

fident" of making the June 16 deadline.

AT THE MEETING, Berg gave a construction progress report to the board. He said the major problem in construction now is to get a permanent heating system installed. Without the heating system to dry out the building, moisture will prevent much of the interior work. Berg estimated the heating system would require six to eight weeks to install.

Berg said roofing joists would be installed by Monday with the roof to be completed two weeks later.

Brick-laying work will require about 3 1/2 weeks to complete, but Berg said there might be a problem getting a supply of bricks.

Originally, the school district had hoped to have the school open in time for 1973 summer school. Opening of the school is now scheduled for the start of the 1973-74 school year in September.

In January, Terrell charged that delays by Berg were hampering construction of the building.

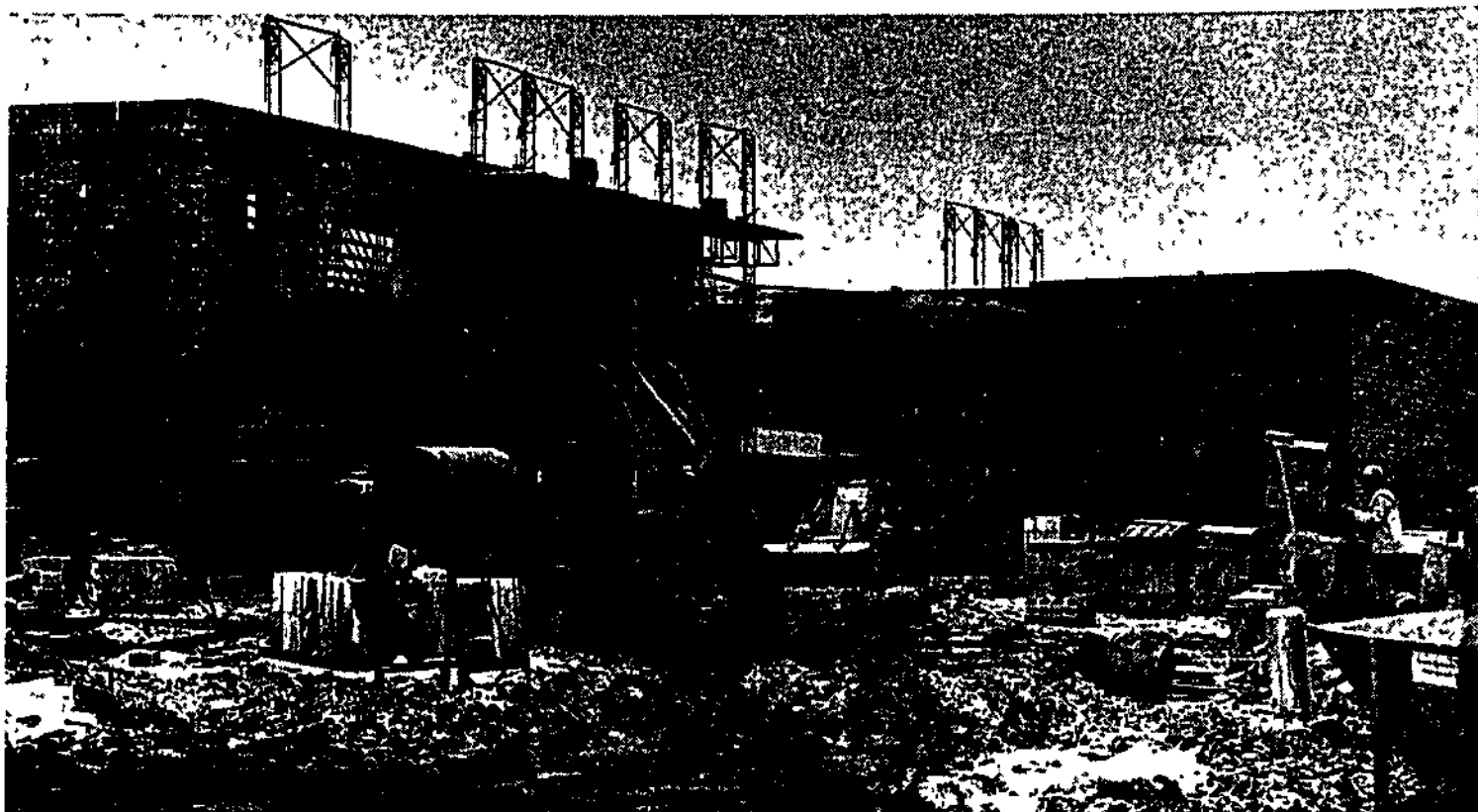
AT THE MONDAY meeting, Berg said he had designated a project manager "who has full authority over the project" to be assigned to the construction site. He said the project manager would spend at least eight hours a day on the site.

Terrell said he also planned to spend at least eight hours daily on the site to make sure that work progressed satisfactorily.

In other action:
• the board requested an opinion from its attorney on the payment to the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) of a special education construction levy.

• contracts totaling \$25,854 were awarded to 10 bidders for instructional material and office supplies.

• a contract for \$7,951 was awarded to Grand Spaulding Dodge for the purchase of two pickup trucks.



CONSTRUCTION WORK on Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines is now scheduled to be completed by mid-July, Elk Grove Township

School Dist. 59 had planned to use the school for this year's summer session, but construction delays have prevented the school from being ready on time.

Blood program needs 29 more units

The Elk Grove Village blood assurance program needs 29 more units by April 1 to meet its quarterly quota of 225 units, according to Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, program coordinator.

Mrs. Vanderweel said pledges for blood donations were being accepted daily at the village hall by telephoning 439-3900. Appointments can be made to give blood at Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Bluestield Road by calling the hospital at 437-8300.

Persons who donate blood in behalf of the community blood assurance plan should tell hospital attendants they are giving for the village program at the time of the donation, Mrs. Vanderweel said.

Under the village blood assurance plan, residents must donate 225 units of blood per quarter to cover the blood needs of the village. The program is sponsored by the North Suburban Association for Health Resources.

Builder donations \$5 million since '55

Builders' cash commitments, site and building donations to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 since 1955 total more than \$5 million, according to a recent report compiled by Marvin Lapicola, director of business services.

The recap of builders' contributions and commitments shows that site donations are valued at \$2,365,950 and building donations at \$1,424,000.

The district expects to receive \$1.2 million at final development of those projects that have committed cash.

To date the district has received \$433,250 of the \$1.2 million. As builders complete parts of their developments the cash contribution they have pledged comes to the district.

The district now has 39 sites, all donated by builders. A master plan being finalized by the district calls for the eventual acquisition of 11 more school sites.

THE FOLLOWING is a summary of site, building and cash donations that have been given or promised by builders.

• Hoffman Rosner Corp., formerly F and S. Construction, first began building in the Hoffman Estates area in 1955. The builder donated 12 sites and the total estimated land value is \$359,400, also five school buildings valued at \$660,000. Hoffman Rosner also donated \$321,700 in cash.

• Campanelli Bros. began its housing development in 1959, building in Schaumburg. They gave seven sites and several lots to the district for a total value of \$558,650. One school building worth \$200,000 and \$105,000 in cash also came from Campanelli.

• J-H Builders Inc. began building in Hanover Park in 1961. The firm gave

three school sites valued at \$137,900 and school buildings worth \$150,000.

• Morwell Builders started developing Timbercrest in 1964 in Schaumburg. The builder donated one school site worth \$96,000 and gave a cash donation of \$57,000.

• Branigan donated two school sites worth \$150,000 when they started building in Schaumburg in 1962.

• In 1967 the Lancer Corp. gave a school site worth \$96,000 in a Schaumburg development and donated \$33,000 in cash. Kasaba, the builders who developed a Hoffman Estates apartment complex, Hermitage Trace, gave \$48,000.

• Vale Construction (Centex Corp.), building in Elk Grove Village, gave a site worth \$30,000 and paid the interest on a \$300,000 loan to build the school in

addition to paying for half, or \$300,000, of the school cost.

Other donations are from Kennedy Brothers for The Woods in Schaumburg, a \$72,000 site and \$46,850 in cash; Kaufman and Broad in Hoffman Estates, two sites worth \$128,000; Robin Construction, for Moon Lake Village in Hoffman Estates, two sites worth \$128,000; Multicon for Hilldale Village, Hoffman Estates, a site worth \$64,000; and Levitt, builders in Schaumburg, who gave two sites worth \$256,000.

ADDITIONAL donations came from the builders of the Knightsbridge development in Schaumburg, \$5,150 in cash, and Miller Builders in Hanover Park, a site worth \$40,000 and \$46,600 in cash.

Gleick Corp. building at Schaumburg and Meacham roads has made a cash

pledge of \$48,000. Bennett and Kahnweiler's cash pledge for the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park is \$118,400.

Building Systems Inc.'s cash donation pledge is \$38,000. They are developing Village in the Park on Golf Road and an apartment complex near Irving Park and Wise roads. Del Lagos Villas' cash pledge is \$68,000, for condominiums on Higgins Road near Plum Grove Road.

Kenroy, Inc., Realtors, pledged a \$44,800 cash donation for their part in Hilldale Village, Hoffman Estates; J. Emil Anderson's cash donation pledge is \$92,300 for the Schaumburg Road site planned for a hospital and residential complex; and the I. Simon and Sons, Inc. pledge is \$94,900. The Simon firm is building on Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Boulevard.

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Chief withdraws fire cadet plan OK

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet said he will withhold a recommendation on participation in a fire cadet program for high school students until he finds out how proposed legislation on the program would affect the village.

A new bill is being submitted to the Illinois General Assembly in Springfield that would establish fire cadet programs. The bill would lower the eligibility age for firemen from 21 to 18 and would set up a preference point system that would help cadets get a job.

"Basically I like what I see of the program, but it would be unfair to make a recommendation until I find out more about it," Hulet said. He said the village's police and fire commission controls hiring practices, and he wanted to

talk to the commissioners before making any decisions that could affect the job of the commission.

Hulet said he also wanted to find out how many students in the village would actually be interested in such a program.

Mount Prospect firefighter Leonard Kaiser pioneered a fire cadet program started last September at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. The program, which is being operated in conjunction with High School Dist. 214's Diversified Education Program, is the first of its kind in Illinois.

THIS YEAR, the 10 students in the program have been spending three hours each weekday afternoon at a Mount Prospect fire station getting practical experience and one hour each day in the

classroom phase of the course at Prospect High.

Kaiser has said the cadet program currently is set up as a two-year course. He said he would like to expand it so the students will spend five full 24-hour shifts with the department in the summer.

The program now costs Mount Prospect nothing, but Kaiser said he hoped to get some funding so the boys would be paid something and uniforms would be provided. The students now receive credit for their 15 hours a week on-job-training and classroom study.

At a meeting last month Kaiser met with representatives from three area fire departments, including Elk Grove Village, to discuss expansion of the program currently in operation.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare in-

flationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covellet issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

An official of Balmoral Trot, Inc., said the firm has hired an attorney to investigate legal redress against Anthony J. Scariano, new chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and other board members. Balmoral's executive committee head charged Scariano with conducting a "zealous vendetta" against the corporation's stockholders.

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

The world

Fifteen teenagers, meeting for their first music class, died last night in a fire that destroyed a high school annex in eastern Paris. Police said the victims were aged 10 to 15.

A bomb wrecked a three-story women's fashion store and damaged adjacent shops as fresh violence erupted in Northern Ireland.

The Soviet Union threw preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempted.

Sports

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, was to undergo minor surgery in Northwestern Memorial Hospital today to remove a stone from the bile duct.

The war

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger will confer in Vietnam Friday with Laotian officials about a cease-fire scheduled to go into effect early next week. Diplomatic sources said he will also confer in Hanoi or Peking with former Cambodian Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodian Communist Khmer Rouge troops threatened to overrun a government marine base at Neak Luong in a drive that could cut off Phnom Penh's vital Mekong River supply route.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	47
Denver	63	38
Detroit	37	30
Houston	74	64
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	67	50
Minneapolis	30	25
New Orleans	76	68
New York	61	33
Phoenix	73	56
St. Louis	47	36
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Washington	58	42

The market

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar showed improvement on the international monetary front. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed 1.51 higher at 979.91. It had been off more than a point in earlier trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.22 to 114.45, and the average price of a NYSE common share gained 8 cents. Declines edged advances, 750 to 618, among 1,777 issues traded. Advances led most of the day, falling behind in the late afternoon.

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The local scene

Jim Dustan named Jaycee of month

Jim Dustan, 83 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been named village Jaycee of the month for January for heading the club's "Youth in Government" day in which Elk Grove High School students participated in village government.

Also receiving an award at the Jaycee meeting last week was Fred Gelnosky, 323 Willow Ln., for general participation in all club projects.

Mike Walsh, 1201 Carwell Ln.; Jerry Hoff, 507 Germaine Pl., and Ralph Hogan, 31 Kenilworth Ave., were recognized for organizing the distinguished service awards and citizen of the year award and banquet in January.

Park bicycle club to offer slide show

The Elk Grove Park District Bicycle Club will present a slide show, "48 Years of Cycling," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Grant Wood Youth Center, Ridge and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Phyllis and Willard Harmon will narrate the show. Mrs. Harmon is vice president of the League of American Wheelmen and is editor of the league's bulletin. She and her husband have toured the country on bicycles.

Admission to the show is free. Details may be obtained by calling Dick Sorenson, president of the park district bike club, at 936-0634.

Fence Post

Readers speak: Sec. 3, Page 6

Suburban Living

Rear children democratic way

Sports

Conference mat previews

Editorial page

Let's realign county board

Expanded summer school program OK

Enrollment in summer school in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 is expected to increase by 600 pupils in 1973, under an expanded program approved by the board of education.

Cost of the program will be \$139,000, an increase of \$37,000 from 1972. But, as in the past, total costs are to be met through materials fees and state aid. The \$3 materials fee from 3,000 students is to bring the district \$15,000. An additional \$144,000 is to be received in state aid. Last year's state aid was \$110,000.

Summer school will be held in nine schools this year, one more building than in 1972. Aldrin is joining Churchill, Doolley, Fox, Hale, Lakeview, MacArthur, Addams Junior High and Keller Junior High as summer school sites.

FOUR GRADES one through four, programs are to be offered in art, basic communication skills, creative writing and enriched reading, dramatics, mathematics, physical skill development, remedial reading, summer diagnostic special education and speech. Also, class piano will be available for grades two

Two to seek reelection to school board

Two of the three incumbent Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education members will seek reelection to the board. The third member will seek election to the High School Dist. 211 Board.

Board Pres. Dianne Marks is a candidate to the high school board, while Dist. 54 board members Mary (Bonnie) Hannon and Donnie Rudd have announced their candidacy for the elementary school board. No other board members are up for reelection.

Mrs. Hannon was appointed to the board in October 1972, to complete the three-year term of Gerald Lewin, who resigned. Rudd is completing a three-year term.

Petitions are now available to residents of Dist. 54 who wish to run for positions on the board.

The first day of filing petitions is Feb. 23 and the deadline for filing for the April 14 election is March 23.

MARVIN LAPICOLA, director of business services for Dist. 54, said petitions may be picked up in his offices at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. The administration offices are located adjacent to Helen Keller Junior High School. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Petitions when filed must contain the signatures of 50 registered voters. Voters in school district elections must meet state voting requirements. To be qualified to vote in the school election one must be 18 or older, have resided in the state and the school district for 28 days immediately preceding the election and be registered to vote in general elections from a residence in the school district.

Board members receive no pay. There are two regularly scheduled meetings a month on the first and third Thursdays with additional board and committee meetings scheduled as needed.

Retail sales going on in industrial park

The new Elk Grove Village zoning ordinance which allows retail sales in the industrial park has been in effect more than a month, and although no company has made application to the village to sell directly to the public, retail sales activities are going on.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis has said that industrial businesses wishing to conduct retail sales will be required to submit an application at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher said yesterday the village wants businesses to fill out an application so that the firms can be checked to assure they meet the criteria of the zoning code that permits participation in retail selling.

Under the zoning ordinance, up to 5 per cent of a building may be used for the retail activities, and additional and separate parking must be provided for retail customers. The businesses also are subject to any special access requirements that are deemed necessary by the police chief or the village engineer.

No license fee is involved in using a portion of a building in the industrial park for retail sales.

One of the biggest gains some of the village trustees have said they hope to see with the industrial park retail sales, is an increase in sales tax. More than a third of the village income is from sales tax rebates.

Last informational parley for 4-H set

The last informational meeting for the 4-H Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Anyone interested in joining the 4-H can attend the meeting. Children must be at least nine years old to join 4-H. The club has been holding informational meetings in the village during the past few weeks.

through four, nature and field studies for grades three and four and transitional courses for children moving from kindergarten to first grade, from first to second grades and from second to third grades.

Basically, the offerings are the same as in 1972. But bilingual language development has been dropped, and physical skill development for grades one and two was added. Also added were the transitional programs.

For grades five through eight, the district is offering new summer classes in astronomy, conversational French and Spanish, and photography. Other offerings for the upper grades are art, basic communication skills, class piano, creative writing and enriched reading, dramatics, mathematics, nature and field studies, advanced band, intermediate band, physical skill development, remedial reading, speech, string orchestra, typing and woodcrafts.

SUMMER SCHOOL is to be held June 25 to July 27, with July 4 a holiday. Registration will be held throughout the dis-



trict's 22 schools May 2, with the last day for acceptance of registration June 15.

Parents will have the option of purchasing bus service to transport children from their home schools to their attendance centers for a \$10 fee. May 25 will be the final day to register for the bus service.

Class hours will be 9 a.m. to noon, while teachers will be on duty from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. A principal will be employed for each school, as well as secretaries and clerical help. A counselor will be employed for each junior high school, while the district will also hire one person in each category of audio-visual director, assistant to the summer school director, psychologist and guidance counselor and speech therapist. All schools except Aldrin will have a library clerk. Library hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paying teachers at a rate of \$6.50 per hour, total cost of teachers' salaries is estimated at \$124,960. Clerical help is to be paid at \$2.25 per hour, for a total clerical cost of \$6,125. Supplies and equipment are expected to cost \$27,911.

"I like playing in the gym and playing 'mother may I' and I like sewing and having ice cream," said Dawn Ronne of Hanover Park. Dawn just learned how to walk after being in a wheelchair for six years.

MRS. HEAVER said Bluebird activities are extra special to her group because it is one thing that the crippled

girls can do that normal girls do. And when they're in the hospital, it's a special treat to get a get-well card from the troop.

Included in arts and crafts activities are decorations for the season — from Halloween to Thanksgiving to Christmas. The girls also do general projects like making birds, pot holders and place-mats. Mrs. Heaver, who makes up most of the projects, says they're good therapy, too.

"I'm running out of room to display all the projects," said Belle Orlinau of Elk Grove Village whose daughter Laura is a Bluebird. "In fact, Laura's group does more projects than an uncrippled Bluebird troop I know of."

"People underestimate these kids; you'd be surprised what they can do," Mrs. Orlinau said.

The eight girls come from seven suburbs and all attend Berkley School as part of the Northwest Suburban Special

holder, one of many projects the troop makes. The troop includes eight physically handicapped girls from seven Northwest suburbs who attend Berkley School.

BLUEBIRD JOE ELLEN Heaver, a member of the Crippled Crows troop of Berkley School in Arlington Heights, gets a little help from Nancy Floras in gluing together a candle-

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\$300,000

Grant sought for preschool

A \$300,000 federal grant is being sought by the Special Services Department of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 to pay for a three-year preschool program for children with learning difficulties.

James Briggs, director of special services, said he applied for the federal funds after "encouraging" information was received from officials in the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington.

"Apparently our proposal needed only a statement that we would continue to provide a preschool program after federal funding stops," said Briggs.

"However, I do not know if we will receive the \$300,000 a year for three years we requested, or just \$10," said Briggs. He added that last year, when the Illinois General Assembly mandated services for 3 and 4-year-old children with unique educational needs, it did not provide for funding.

THE STATE did give 10 grants, but Schaumburg Dist. 54 did not receive one of them, said Briggs.

"So we were faced with the problem of providing services for many more children than we did in the past, but no money to do it with."

"Yet, we are required to provide those services beginning July 1, and planned to begin our initial screening between May 21 and June 8," Briggs said.

For the past two years the special services staff in Dist. 54 has worked on a preschool program for children with unique needs.

The district has been actively involved in serving preschool children in need of special help since 1967. It was one of the first districts in Illinois to initiate programs to provide services and to have extensive parent involvement in the area of early childhood development, officials report.

3 nominating petitions taken for school board

Three nominating petitions have been taken out for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board elections.

Two of the petitions were picked up by school board incumbents Judy Zanca and Sharrin Hildebrandt.

Mrs. Zanca has said she will run again.

Mrs. Hildebrandt has not declared her candidacy. She said the fact that she has taken out a petition does not mean she is going to run.

The third petition was picked up for an unidentified candidate by Nita Stamm, 1414 Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

MRS. STAMM said she got the petition "in confidence" for a candidate she refused to identify. She said she supported the candidate and was "helping to circulate the petition."

Three seats, each for a three-year term, are to be determined in the April election.

The third incumbent, Board Pres. Har-

ry Peterson, has not decided on running again. He said he will make a decision on becoming a candidate "later this month."

Filing of nominating petitions for the school board opens Feb. 23 and closes March 23. The election will be April 14.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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1973

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional snow likely by afternoon. Colder, with a high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Snow ending in morning, becoming partly cloudy with a high in mid 20s.

96th Year—59 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, February 7, 1973 3 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township government

Democratic slate to run to abolish it ...

Democratic township officer candidates, headed by Jack Scollay, vowed last night to work to abolish township government if elected in the April 3 ballot.

Some 40 Democrats nominated their township slate in a caucus held in Rolling Meadows last night.

Scollay was slated for supervisor, the officer who heads the township board of auditors and acts as treasurer of the road and bridge fund and general assistance.

Other candidates and their offices are: Edward J. Sullivan, assessor; Peter J. Gerling, Sr., highway commissioner; Sal-

ly K. Kehe, tax collector; Mary Sue Butler, clerk, and auditors Paul McWilliams, Stanley Martin, David Mergenthaler and George Stewart.

"I WOULD run to abolish township government and I would accept no salary until the township suit is through the courts," Scollay told the group.

Scollay's wife Ann has been a chief advocate in the League of Women Voters' suit to force the current Palatine Township officers to hold a referendum to abolish township government. The circuit court case was dismissed last fall, but a hearing of the LWV appeal is expected to start in mid-April.

The LWV claims that the township's limited functions could be handled better by other levels of government. And the new Democratic candidates agreed with that view last night.

SULLIVAN, Gerling, Mrs. Kehe and Martin told the caucus that they would run to abolish the township government. Two of the new candidates did not attend the caucus.

Emphasizing that he was not a supervisor candidate because of the salary accompanying the position, Scollay said he would donate his supervisor's salary to the Bridge, a township youth counseling service, "since that's the only construc-

tive thing they're doing."

Last year, township supervisor Howard Olsen received nearly \$6,000 total for his various roles in the township government.

Two positions on the slate were contested. Mrs. Kehe won the collector's spot over Nate DiFatta, and David Stanton was the fifth auditor nominee for one of four positions.

Approximately 19 potential candidates had been considered by the Democratic steering committee headed by Sullivan and Walter Soroka. According to Scollay, also a member of the committee, many qualified people were discussed, but "we got negative responses."

...and Republican candidates pledge to retain it

The Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, which stood firmly behind the township level of government during the abortive effort last fall of the Palatine League of Women Voters to do away with the township level of government, made their position clear once again last night in a large "retain township government" banner hung behind the speaker's platform.

During last night's slating session at Paddock School, Howard I. Olsen, as expected, was nominated for his third term as Palatine Township supervisor.

Olsen, 55, was tapped by the Republicans, without opposition, to head up the slate of candidates in the April 3 township election.

The Republicans had had firm control

of township government since they began fielding a slate eight years ago and Olsen expressed confidence that GOP rule would continue.

Also on the Republican ticket, seeking four-year terms as auditors, are Donald G. Bellin, Liston F. Pennington, Gary L. Price and Charles M. Zimmerman.

Seeking retention of their posts are Ruth Ellen Blowney, township clerk; Bernard E. Pedersen, assessor, and Albert F. DePue, collector. New to the slate is Robert F. Bergman, seeking the highway commissioner post left vacant by his father Vernon, who is retiring.

All were slated without opposition by the more than 100 township Republicans who attended last night's caucus.

Pedersen, the Republican township

committeeman, called attention, in brief remarks, to what he termed "an attempt on the part of liberal Democrats to centralize government in Washington and their attempt to knock out local government wherever they can."

"That fight has reached the suburbs. We're on the threshold of a battle right now."

Olsen, of 547 S. Cedar St., Palatine, has been township supervisor for eight years. He was mayor of the village of Palatine from 1955 to 1961, and has also served as the first president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, a vice-president of the Illinois Municipal League and as a trustee of Northwest Community Hospital.

THE PERSONNEL manager of William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, he has

been active in local Republican activities and is a member of the party's executive committee.

Bellin, 34, of 710 Bayer Dr., Palatine township, is president of the Lake Park Estates Homeowner's Assoc., and a former member of the Palatine Jaycees.

Pennington, 62, of 2901 Starling Ln., Rolling Meadows, is first vice-president of the township Republican organization and is a precinct captain.

Price, 31, of 124 Patriot Ln., Hoffman Estates, is external vice-president of the Palatine Jaycees.

Zimmerman, 28, of 404 Fresland Ct., Hoffman Estates, is president of the township Republican organization and is also a precinct captain. He has been a member of the Palatine Jaycees for two years.



MAKING WAVES takes a lot of energy, which is just the point of the Countryside YMCA's adult fitness swim program aimed at forestalling heart attacks. Four members of the group paddling their way across the

pool are, foreground, Tom Angelos, Edie Yule, John Proebsting, left rear, and Sturgis Darling. They work out twice a week at St. Viator pool in Arlington Heights.

The power and glory of chess...

Chessmaster Shelby Lyman is the country's best known chess teacher and commentator, and has been called "witty," "insolent," "masterful" and the "Julia Child of chess."

Across the nation, thousands have become hopelessly addicted to what is America's favorite board game. Beginning Friday, the Herald will present Shelby Lyman on Chess. The column will make chess come alive, with the drama and tension involved in the game.



The over-the-hill gang 'suits up'

by JULIA BAUER

Backstrokes and crawls may sound like child's play, but they're serious business for the grownups in the Countryside YMCA's new swim program.

Actually, it's called the Adult Fitness Swim Club. Not everyone chooses to enter the competitive side of the sport. Some work out just for their own well-being.

Twice a week, the over-21 set suits up at St. Viator pool in Arlington Heights to train for area swim meets. As they churn their way back and forth the length of the pool, they're doing more than just racing the clock; they're preventing heart attacks.

FOR MOST of the people in the club, the meets are not the biggest reason for the strenuous workouts. The workouts are organized to offset cardiovascular disease.

The aggressive swimming program was first developed by the United States

Navy to help naval officers keep in shape.

"You have to be able to swim distances and swim it fast," Bobbi Turcotte, one of the group's best swimmers, said. The idea is to push the heart enough to actually strengthen its muscles. One lap isn't enough.

Anybody who can swim is eligible for the fitness swim club. The competition swimming is optional, and the only real criteria is a willingness to keep pushing a little harder each time, Mrs. Turcotte said.

PEOPLE CURRENTLY active in the Y's program range in age from the mid-20s through the 50s. At one meet, a 71-year-old man entered the races.

There also are star athletes in the club who are challenging the aquatic record books.

Mrs. Turcotte, a program director for the Y, has set new national records in the backstroke competition. In one meet

at DeKalb, Mrs. Turcotte swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 24 seconds, besting the former record by 5 1/2 seconds. And in the 200-yard distance, she knocked 36 seconds off the record with a time of 3:06.

Adult competition is divided into five-year age categories by the American Athletic Union, with persons 25-30 years old racing each other, and other ages swimming against people near their own years.

Men have traditionally outnumbered women in competitive swim meets. That trend shows up in the Countryside Y group. Of 15 team members, only three are women. But that factor may be helping Mrs. Turcotte win with such regularity. In a recent meet at Northwestern University, she placed first four times.

"It's harder to get girls. They didn't compete when they were kids like the boys did," Mrs. Turcotte said. On the other hand, men face more ex-

perienced swimmers when they enter a meet.

MONTHLY MEETS are being scheduled by the Countryside group, who will be entering the Western Illinois University competition at Macomb Feb. 16-18. The group will meet year-round, and once the new Countryside Y is completed in Palatine, hours for fitness swimming will be scheduled in the morning, afternoon, evening and during the lunch hour, Mrs. Turcotte said.

At least five of the swimmers are planning to enter the Santa Monica, Calif. national competition in May.

Current participants in the fitness swim are: Edith Yule, Rolling Meadows; Hank Wisniewski, Sturgis Darling, Page Engelke, Tom Angelos, Bud Frank, Steve Camp and Horst Peppas, all of Palatine; and John Fleck of Arlington Heights.

Interested swimmers may contact the Countryside Y, 359-2400, to get more information or enroll in the program.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., underwent emergency surgery yesterday for internal damage sustained in a holdup-shooting at his home a week ago. His prospects for recovery have deteriorated.

A United Transportation Union spokesman said the union is going ahead with plans to strike the Penn Central Railroad at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow over work rules.

President Nixon met with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss problems in the Middle East. He will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir later this month.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare in-

flationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Coveill issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

An official of Balmoral Trot, Inc., said the firm has hired an attorney to investigate legal redress against Anthony J. Scarlano, new chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and other board members. Balmoral's executive committee head charged Scarlano with conducting a "zealous vendetta" against the corporation's stockholders.

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

The world

Fifteen teenagers, meeting for their first music class, died last night in a fire that destroyed a high school annex in eastern Paris. Police said the victims were aged 10 to 15.

The Soviet Union threw preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempt.

Sports

NHL Hockey
N. Y. Islanders 4, Toronto 2
NBA Basketball
Bulls 114, KC-Omaha 107
Detroit 107, Buffalo 105
Los Angeles 93, New York 90
Atlanta 112, Baltimore 108
Cleveland 110, Boston 105
College Baseball
Marquette 64, Wisconsin 58

The war

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger will confer in Vietnam Friday with Laotian officials about a cease-fire scheduled to go into effect early next week. Diplomatic sources said he will also confer in Hanoi or Peking with former Cambodian Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodian Communist Khmer Rouge troops threatened to overrun a government marine base at Neak Luong in a drive that could cut off Phnom Penh's vital Mekong River supply route.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	47
Denver	52	28
Detroit	37	39
Houston	76	69
Los Angeles	68	64
Miami Beach	77	70
Minn.-St. Paul	30	26
New Orleans	75	68
New York	51	33
Phoenix	73	66
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The market

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Fall repair on Northwest Highway set

Improvements are scheduled to be made this fall on Northwest Highway, west of the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center.

The road is to remain four-lane, with a mountable median, but the lanes will be slightly wider and left-turn bays provided. In addition, the 2.4-mile stretch of highway between the plaza, at Hicks Road in Palatine, and Palos Road in unincorporated Palatine Township, will be repaved.

Project director Jim Takahashi of the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday final plans are now being drawn.

He indicated that the improvements, mostly in unincorporated Palatine Township, are tentatively scheduled for construction this fall, provided the \$1.5 million in state funds is available.

HE ESTIMATED that, if started on time, the project would be completed by summer, 1974.

During the expansion of each lane from 10 feet in width to 12 feet, traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction.

Existing signals will remain, and an additional traffic signal may be installed at the Northwest Highway-Smith Street intersection.

The village has been seeking a light at that corner for several months, particularly since the Palatine train depot was moved to Smith Street 1½ years ago.

TAKAHASHI said minor changes would be made in Northwest Highway where it crosses Baldwin Road and Colfax Street to allow for safer turning.

He indicated that because of the slight road widening, some rights-of-way will have to be acquired by the state, but he said no businesses or homes will have to be removed.

The improvement of Northwest Highway west of the plaza has long been considered by the state. Earlier, the highway was improved west of Palos Road, toward Barrington.

Plans are currently being studied for the improvement of the highway where it coincides with Hicks Road. Part of that project — Hicks Road north of Baldwin Road to Dundee Road — is scheduled to be undertaken this year.

Palatine census workers sought

The U.S. Census Bureau has put out a call for temporary employees to conduct the special Palatine census.

The work will be on a full-time basis, for three to four weeks, starting probably in March.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, but need not live in Palatine. Fifty persons will be selected to handle the census. The pay is 11 cents per name.

Interested residents are asked to contact Palatine Village Hall, 358-7500, for additional information.

The special census is being held to determine how much Palatine's population has increased since the regular 1970 census. The village is entitled to tax benefits based on its population.

Cost of the census asked for by the village is \$9,050.

Phone 259-0555

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Do-it-yourselfers will find a
barrel of new ideas for thrifty
pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.



LEARNING TO BASTE cloth is a first step to learning to sew, particularly when the goal is another Girl Scout badge. One special troop, 181, works with girls below seventh grade at Little City in Palatine. Here, Kolene Wonda, left, shows Sue, a Little City resident, how to baste. Once the girls have completed their badges, they "fly up" to a Cadet Troop in Addison.

Tennis court donation asked

The Salt Creek Park District has asked the developers of Baybrook condominiums for a \$20,000 contribution to build tennis courts in the northern end of the district.

The request was made Monday during a meeting of the district's board of commissioners. The district is seeking the contribution to compensate for the increase in the number of residents the \$34-unit development will add to the district.

The condominium project, located on Palatine Road near Ill. Rte. 53 in Palatine, is expected to increase the district's population by about 1,200 persons. Currently the district serves about 3,000 persons.

Board commissioners told J. B. Duke, vice president of Ben Pekin Construction Co., developers of Baybrook, they would like to provide tennis courts in the area as part of a long-range goal for development of tennis facilities throughout the district. Commissioner Henry Deihl said this would be a way for the company to offset the load on the district which will be created by the development.

DEIHL SAID the district is primarily concerned with two problems the development will create, namely cutting off access to Winston Park in the northeast corner of the district, and overtaxing facilities at Winston Park.

"What we're looking for is something that will offset the burden on the district," Deihl told Duke. Deihl said the district is concerned with providing adequate facilities for the residents because if residents are dissatisfied with the district, they would want to leave it to join another district.

That kind of action would be detrimental to Salt Creek's future, Deihl said.

"We only have so much open space. What happens is that open space that used to go to the parks is now going for retention areas for flood control," Deihl said. He said the district is seeking contributions from developers like Ben Pekin to compensate for the loss of open space.

Duke told the board he would "take the request under advisement," but indicated he was reluctant to make such a large donation to the district.

"WE'RE BUILDING to fit what we see is required," he said. He said recreational facilities being included in the development included a swimming pool, a small retention lake that can be used for small boating, possibly some tennis courts, and recreation room.

Duke also said he does not expect the park facility will be overtaxed because his development is not expected to generate many children. He said no contribution arrangement has been made with Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15.

Duke agreed with the board that \$20,000 would be required to develop two blacktopped tennis courts in the area but said he could not make the commitment without consulting the other principles involved in the project.

Duke said he would forward the board's request and return to the board when the matter is decided.

Noise pollution zone change eyed

Is the clatter of garbage cans from the nearby fast food establishment keeping you up at night? How about your neighbor's electric lawnmower? Waking you sooner than you'd like?

Take heart. Palatine residents may soon have a new weapon at their disposal.

The village board is considering a change in the zoning ordinance which would limit the amount of permissible noise, vibration, smoke and other nuisances.

Currently these factors are regulated only in manufacturing zones which abut residential property.

The proposed change, suggested by Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, would extend the ordinance to include all segments of the village.

BRAUN DOESN'T expect any change in the zoning ordinance to have a great effect, but considers the change more of "a tool to deal with the problem."

"It's not aimed at anybody in particular," he said. "And," he warned, "you can't assume that everything that irritates people can be solved by this."

Basically, the proposed change represents an official acknowledgment that excessive noise can be annoying regardless of whether it comes from a factory, a business or a home.

"Under our present ordinance, you

could have a perfectly legitimate business operation going on that is creating a noise level that exceeds what is allowed in a manufacturing zone, but it wouldn't be covered," Braun said.

"If you're not going to permit machinery in a manufacturing zone that makes enough noise to disturb neighboring homes, why permit the same machinery in a commercial zone or a residential zone. It makes the same noise regardless of its source."

THE PROPOSED ordinance change could conceivably be applied to noise from passing trucks, faulty air conditioners, auto repair shops and other elements, Braun said.

However, he pointed out that noise is difficult to measure, because the gauge records the total amount of noise in a particular area, not differentiating between the different sources of the noise.

The fine for an offense would be \$25 to \$100 per day.

The noise levels in the present ordinance were set more than 15 years ago. That section of the proposed revised ordinance was referred by village trustees this week to the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB) for review.

The village board will hold a public hearing on the suggested ordinance changes after receiving the ECB report, probably in early April.

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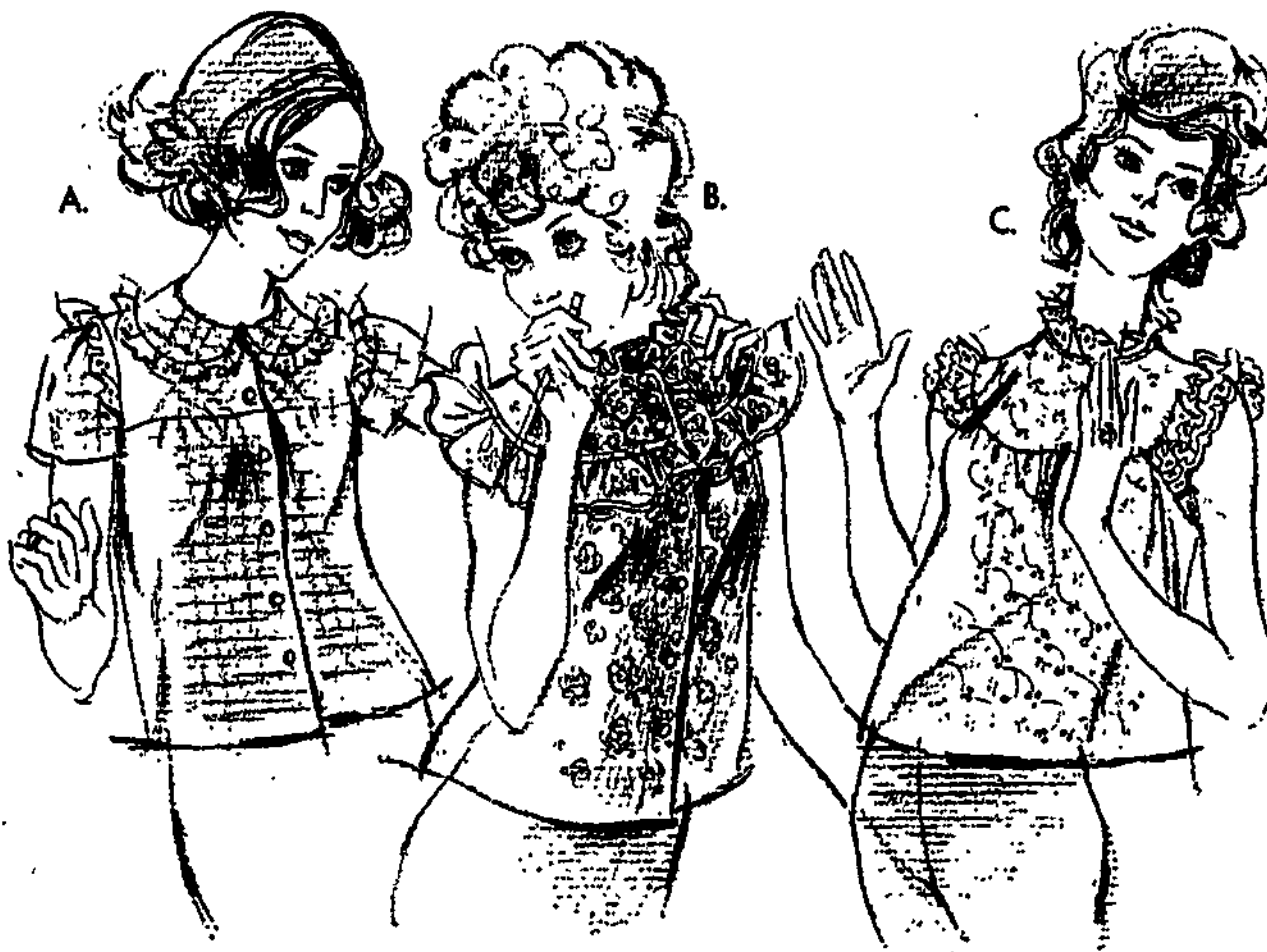


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C. Eyelet Rosebud Print with White ruffle eyelet trim on neck and sleeves. Pink Rosebuds. S, M, L.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional snow likely by afternoon. Colder, with a high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Snow ending in morning, becoming partly cloudy with a high in mid 20s.

18th Year—8

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

3 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township government

Democratic slate to run to abolish it ...

Democratic township officer candidates, headed by Jack Scollay, vowed last night to work to abolish township government if elected in the April 3 ballot.

Some 40 Democrats nominated their township slate in a caucus held in Rolling Meadows last night.

Scollay was slated for supervisor, the officer who heads the township board of auditors and acts as treasurer of the road and bridge fund and general assistance.

Other candidates and their offices are: Edward J. Sullivan, assessor; Peter J. Gerling, Sr., highway commissioner; Sal-

ly K. Kehe, tax collector; Mary Sue Butler, clerk, and auditors Paul McWilliams, Stanley Martin, David Mergenthauer and George Stewart.

"I WOULD run to abolish township government and I would accept no salary until the township suit is through the courts," Scollay told the group.

Scollay's wife Ann has been a chief advocate in the League of Women Voters' suit to force the current Palatine Township officers to hold a referendum to abolish township government. The circuit court case was dismissed last fall, but a hearing of the LWV appeal is expected to start in mid-April.

The LWV claims that the township's limited functions could be handled better by other levels of government. And the new Democratic candidates agreed with that view last night.

SULLIVAN, Gerling, Mrs. Kehe and Martin told the caucus that they would run to abolish the township government. Two of the new candidates did not attend the caucus.

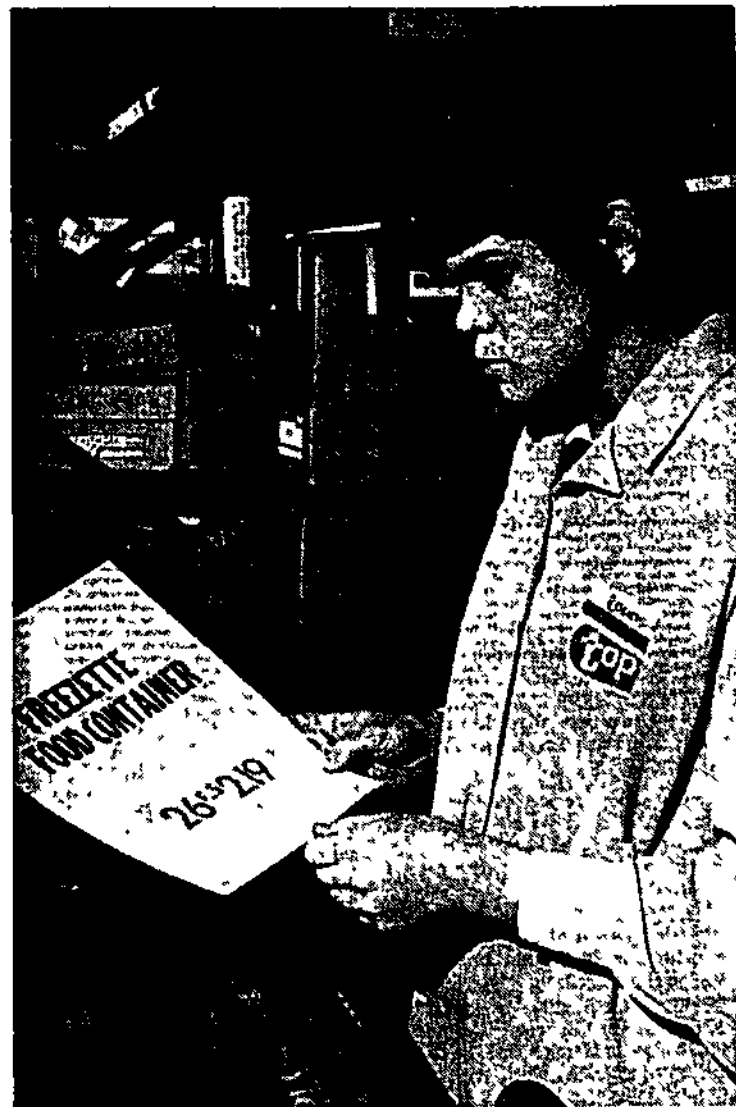
Emphasizing that he was not a supervisor candidate because of the salary accompanying the position, Scollay said he would donate his supervisor's salary to the Bridge, a township youth counseling service, "since that's the only construc-

tive thing they're doing."

Last year, township supervisor Howard Olsen received nearly \$8,000 total for his various roles in the township government.

Two positions on the slate were contested. Mrs. Kehe won the collector's spot over Nate DiFatta, and David Stanton was the fifth auditor nominee for one of four positions.

Approximately 19 potential candidates had been considered by the Democratic steering committee headed by Sullivan and Walter Soroka. According to Scollay, also a member of the committee, many qualified people were discussed, but "we got negative responses."



WHEN THE TOPPS Store in Rolling Meadows has a sale, chances are Theresa Dudzinski, a Hersey High School student, has made the sign. Theresa, from Arlington Heights, is deaf, but that didn't keep her from winning the store's employee-of-the-month award.

...and Republican candidates pledge to retain it

The Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, which stood firmly behind the township level of government during the abortive effort last fall of the Palatine League of Women Voters to do away with the township level of government, made their position clear once again last night in a large "retain township government" banner hung behind the speaker's platform.

During last night's slating session at Paddock School, Howard I. Olsen, as expected, was nominated for his third term as Palatine Township supervisor.

Olsen, 53, was tapped by the Republicans, without opposition, to head up the slate of candidates in the April 3 township election.

The Republicans had had firm control of township government since they began fielding a slate eight years ago and Olsen expressed confidence that GOP rule would continue.

Also on the Republican ticket, seeking four-year terms as auditors, are Donald G. Bellm, Liston F. Pennington, Gary L. Price and Charles M. Zimmerman.

Seeking retention of their posts are Ruth Ellen Blowney, township clerk; Bernard E. Pedersen, assessor, and Albert F. DePue, collector. New to the slate is Robert F. Bergman, seeking the highway commissioner post left vacant by his father Vernon, who is retiring.

All were slated without opposition by the more than 100 township Republicans who attended last night's caucus.

Pedersen, the Republican township committeeman, called attention, in brief remarks, to what he termed "an attempt on the part of liberal Democrats to centralize government in Washington and their attempt to knock out local government wherever they can."

"That fight has reached the suburbs. We're on the threshold of a battle right

now."

Olsen, of 547 S. Cedar St., Palatine, has been township supervisor for eight years. He was mayor of the village of Palatine from 1955 to 1961, and has also served as the first president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, a vice-president of the Illinois Municipal League and as a trustee of Northwest Community Hospital.

THE PERSONNEL manager of William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, he has been active in local Republican activities and is a member of the party's executive committee.

Bellm, 34, of 710 Bayer Dr., Palatine

township, is president of the Lake Park Estates Homeowner's Assoc., and a former member of the Palatine Jaycees.

Pennington, 62, of 2901 Starling Ln., Rolling Meadows, is first vice-president of the township Republican organization and is a precinct captain.

Price, 31, of 124 Patriot Ln., Hoffman Estates, is external vice-president of the Palatine Jaycees.

Zimmerman, 28, of 404 Firestone Ct., Hoffman Estates, is president of the township Republican organization and is also a precinct captain. He has been a member of the Palatine Jaycees for two years.

Deafness doesn't hamper Theresa

A special 'employee of the month'

by WANDALYN RICE

When Theresa Dudzinski talks about her job making signs for the Topps Store in Rolling Meadows, she bubbles with enthusiasm.

Even so, she admits that when she first started at the store a year and a

half ago, she had trouble communicating with her fellow employees and they had trouble understanding her.

The reason for the problem was simple—Theresa is deaf.

The difficulties were overcome, however, and two months ago Theresa, a stu-

dent in the deaf program at Hersey High School, became the first employee at her Topps store to be named "employee of the month."

When her co-workers told her about the award, she said recently, "I was really surprised and happy."

Theresa's supervisor, Barry Glass, explained the reason she was chosen. "She smiles more than anyone else in the store," he said. "She's punctual, she's a good worker and her attitude is great."

When she first started at the store, Theresa used the machine that tags clothes, but recently she has become "our full-time sign girl," Glass said.

He also recalled the problems with communication when she first started work. "A lot of people were a little uncomfortable about talking to a handicapped person," he said, "but after she'd been here a while everyone got to know her and they were more comfortable. You stop being embarrassed if you have to ask her to repeat something or if she doesn't understand you right away."

Theresa, a senior, works about 15 hours a week at Topps and gets credit through the cooperative work training program at Hersey as well.

And working at Topps is not the end of her ambition. "I want to try college," she said, smiling happily. "And then maybe get another job in business."

Faces 7 charges after police chase

A Rolling Meadows youth was charged with seven traffic violations after leading police on an auto chase early yesterday that began in Mount Prospect and ended in Arlington Heights.

Robert C. Snyder, 23, of 4987B Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, was released on \$500 bond and will appear March 21 in Mount Prospect court on the charges.

The chase began when Mount Prospect police saw a motorist disobey a red light at Central Road and Main Street. Police attempted to stop the car, but the driver accelerated. In the ensuing chase the

cars reached speeds of over 90 m.p.h. Police said the driver disobeyed eight stop signs during the pursuit.

Police stopped the car shortly after 12:30 a.m. on Campbell Street near Derbyshire in Arlington Heights. The car's three occupants fled the car, but police caught Snyder.

SNYDER ALLEGEDLY told police he ran because he "had nothing to lose." Charges against Snyder include failure to stop at a red light, reckless driving, attempting to elude a police officer, driving while his license was revoked, having open liquor in a vehicle, driving with fic-

titious plates and having no valid registration.

Police, after the arrest, sent out a radio dispatch with the names of the other two youths in the car. One of them, Alan R. Shively, 18, of 518 N. Main St., was stopped at 1:50 a.m. by Mount Prospect police.

Although Shively was not charged in connection with the chase, he was ticketed for improper use of registration. Police said the license plates on his car belonged to the previous owner and not Shively. A 17-year-old Prospect Heights girl who was in the car was picked up and warned for curfew violation.

The power and glory of chess...

Chessmaster Shelby Lyman is the country's best known chess teacher and commentator, and has been called "witty," "insolvent," "masterful" and the "Julia Child of chess."

Across the nation, thousands have become hopelessly addicted to what is America's favorite board game. Beginning Friday, the Herald will present Shelby Lyman on Chess. The column will make chess come alive, with the drama and tension involved in the game.



This Morning In Brief

The nation

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., underwent emergency surgery yesterday for internal damage sustained in a holdup-shooting at his home a week ago. His prospects for recovery have deteriorated.

A United Transportation Union spokesman said the union is going ahead with plans to strike the Penn Central Railroad at 12.01 a.m. tomorrow over work rules.

President Nixon met with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss problems in the Middle East. He will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir later this month.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare in-

flationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

An official of Balmoral Trot, Inc., said the firm has hired an attorney to investigate legal redress against Anthony J. Scario, new chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and other board members. Balmoral's executive committee head charged Scario with conducting a "zealous vendetta" against the corporation's stockholders.

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

The world

Fifteen teenagers, meeting for their first music class, died last night in a fire that destroyed a high school annex in eastern Paris. Police said the victims were aged 10 to 15.

The Soviet Union threw preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempt.

Sports

NHL Hockey
N.Y. Islanders 4, Toronto 2
NBA Basketball
BULIS 114, KC-Omaha 107
Detroit 107, Buffalo 105
Los Angeles 85, New York 90
Atlanta 112, Baltimore 108
Cleveland 110, Boston 105
College Basketball
Marquette 84, Wisconsin 55

The war

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger will confer in Vietnam Friday with Laotian officials about a cease-fire scheduled to go into effect early next week. Diplomatic sources said he will also confer in Hanoi or Peking with former Cambodian Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodian Communist Khmer Rouge troops threatened to overrun a government marine base at Neak Luong in a drive that could cut off Phnom Penh's vital Mekong River supply route.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	47
Denver	52	28
Detroit	37	30
Houston	76	60
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	87	50
Minneapolis	30	28
New Orleans	75	58
New York	51	33
Phoenix	73	54
St. Louis	67	38
Tampa	80	43
Washington	58	43

The market

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar showed improvement on the international monetary front. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed 151 higher at 979.91. It had been off more than a point in earlier trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.22 to 114.45, and the average price of a NYSE common share gained 8 cents. Declines edged advances, 750 to 618, among 1,777 issues traded. Advances led most of the day, falling behind in the late afternoon.

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Sports	1	7
Today on TV	3	12
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	1

Police ask \$716,000 for '73-'74

The Rolling Meadows police department has made a request for \$716,000 to operate in fiscal 1973-74.

The request came in the form of a budget appropriation request reviewed last night during a meeting of the city's license, police, and health committee.

Committee members and Police Chief Lewis Case stressed that the figure was only a preliminary one that will likely change as city officials continue to examine budget requests from all city departments. Preliminary review by the LPH committee will be followed by a finance committee study of the budget proposal.

The figure quoted last night represents an increase in the police department budget of about \$80,000 over 1972-73. Case has said the majority of the increase is due to inflationary increases in department expenses.

One category that will be increased in the budget is the allotment for rent and lease of equipment, Case noted. Most of the increase in this category is due to the added expense the department will incur for operation of the LEADS machine.

THE MACHINE, which is used to provide instantaneous information on vehicles and driver records in the state, formerly was funded in part by funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC). However, funding has been discontinued in this category this year.

Committee members also discussed the possibility of increasing the overtime pay allowed policemen while serving court time. The committee suggested increasing the payable time allowed to a minimum of two hours and a maximum of four hours.

Currently, officers are only paid two hours of overtime pay for time spent in court, no matter how long they may be required to stay in court when a case is being heard.

The proposal was accepted by the committee, however final okay on this and the entire budget request must come from the city council.

The finance committee is expected to consult with the LPH committee on the police budget in March before the council is presented with the budget.

City Hall to be open on Monday

Rolling Meadows City Hall will remain open Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept aldermanic petitions to be filed for the April 17 election. Monday is the last day to file a petition.

There had been speculation that Saturday might be the last day to file a petition because city hall was scheduled to be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. However, Deputy City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth said yesterday she will be at city hall to accept nominating petitions on Monday.

Offices will remain closed Monday during the noon hour, however, she added.

Petitions are available at city hall for persons interested in running for one of five seats available on the city council. Incumbents seeking reelection are Ald. Merrill Wuorch (1st), Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd), Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) and Ald. Frederick Jacobson (5th).

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Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

The over-the-hill gang 'suits up'

by JULIA BAUER

Backstrokes and crawls may sound like child's play, but they're serious business for the grownups in the Countryside YMCA's new swim program.

Actually, it's called the Adult Fitness Swim Club. Not everyone chooses to en-

ter the competitive side of the sport. Some work out just for their own well-being.

Twice a week, the over-21 set suits up at St. Viator pool in Arlington Heights to train for area swim meets. As they churn their way back and forth the

length of the pool, they're doing more than just racing the clock; they're preventing heart attacks.

FOR MOST of the people in the club, the meets are not the biggest reason for the strenuous workouts. The workouts are organized to offset cardiovascular disease.

The aggressive swimming program was first developed by the United States Navy to help naval officers keep in shape.

"You have to be able to swim distances and swim it fast," Bobbi Turcotte, one of the group's best swimmers, said. The idea is to push the heart enough to actually strengthen its muscles. One lap isn't enough.

Anybody who can swim is eligible for the fitness swim club. The competition swimming is optional, and the only real criteria is a willingness to keep pushing a little harder each time, Mrs. Turcotte said.

PEOPLE CURRENTLY active in the Y's program range in age from the mid-20s through the 50s. At one meet, a 71-year-old man entered the races.

There also are star athletes in the club who are challenging the aquatic record books.

Mrs. Turcotte, a program director for the Y, has set new national records in the backstroke competition. In one meet at DeKalb, Mrs. Turcotte swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 24 seconds, beating the former record by 5½ seconds. And in the 200-yard distance, she knocked 36 seconds off the record with a time of 3:06.

Adult competition is divided into five-

year age categories by the American Athletic Union, with persons 25-30 years old racing each other, and other ages swimming against people near their own years.

Men have traditionally outnumbered women in competitive swim meets. That trend shows up in the Countryside Y group. Of 15 team members, only three are women. But that factor may be helping Mrs. Turcotte win with such regularity. In a recent meet at Northwestern University, she placed first four times.

"It's harder to get girls. They didn't compete when they were kids like the boys did," Mrs. Turcotte said.

On the other hand, men face more experienced swimmers when they enter a meet.

MONTHLY MEETS are being scheduled by the Countryside group, who will be entering the Western Illinois University competition at Macomb Feb. 16-18. The group will meet year-round, and once the new Countryside Y is completed in Palatine, hours for fitness swimming will be scheduled in the morning, afternoon, evening and during the lunch hour, Mrs. Turcotte said.

At least five of the swimmers are planning to enter the Santa Monica, Calif. national competition in May.

Current participants in the fitness swim are: Edith Yule, Rolling Meadows; Hank Wisniewski, Sturgis Darling, Page Engelke, Tom Angelos, Bud Frank, Steve Camp and Horst Pepps, all of Palatine; and John Fleck of Arlington Heights.

Interested swimmers may contact the Countryside Y, 359-2400, to get more information or enroll in the program.



MAKING WAVES takes a lot of energy, which is just the point of the Countryside YMCA's adult fitness swim program aimed at forestalling heart attacks. Four members of the group paddling their way across the

pool are, foreground, Tom Angelos, Edie Yule, John Proebsting, left rear, and Sturgis Darling. They work out twice a week at St. Viator pool in Arlington Heights.

SBA won't accept flood loss claims

Flood victims apparently have no hope of retrieving some of their losses through federal emergency loans if their applications are still out.

The filing deadline for the loans was Dec. 31, and a spokesman for the Small Business Administration, which handled the loans, said yesterday that no extension on the deadline would be permitted.

The final filing date was explained to persons picking up the applications, and the information was included in newspaper accounts of the flood loans, according to Anthony Waratuke of the Addison SBA office.

"There's usually no excuse at all unless it's procrastination. We won't accept applications now unless there's a real extreme valid excuse," Waratuke said.

He estimated that less than 100 persons had inquired about the loans after the

deadline, but no specific numbers were available.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional snow likely by afternoon. Colder, with a high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Snow ending in morning, becoming partly cloudy with a high in mid 20s.

15th Year—197

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

3 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

SUP to pay for unit district feasibility study

Schaumburg United Party (SUP) has pledged financial support for a study planned to resolve the feasibility of a unit school district limited to the village of Schaumburg.

In a three-page newsletter mailed to all residents of the village this week, SUP executive board members explained their decision to underwrite the cost of the study, estimated at \$5,000.

"SUP was founded for the purposes of communication and service to Schaumburg. The executive committee of SUP feels we can offer an excellent service to the residents of the village by obtaining an answer to the unit district question and has voted the SUP will underwrite the cost of the study," the newsletter said.

U.S. Chamber exec to speak in village

Lawrence Brainard, manager of legislative and political affairs for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Feb. 15 Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry noon meeting.

Advance reservations for the luncheon at Lancer Steak House are a must, Walter Kukla, association president, said.

The scheduled speaker has been working throughout the northern central division of the country, which includes the Schaumburg area, since 1961. His duties include educating businessmen in becoming more effective at state and national levels of government.

Reportedly, funds will be taken from a \$19,000 "war chest" built up by the party since its formation by Mayor Robert O. Atcher in August, 1971. Representatives of the local non-partisan party earlier stated their treasury consists of contributions not exceeding \$100 per individual donor. A majority of the party funds represent ad book sales for dances held in 1971 and 1972.

District 54 school board president Dianne Marks reacted negatively to news of SUP's decision to fund the study.

"I very much dislike the idea of political influence on the education of children," Miss Marks commented. She noted that Dist. 54 recently completed a study which concluded that a unit district was inadvisable in the area at this time.

District 54 serves elementary school children in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and portions of five other adjoining villages.

"The unit district proposed by Mayor Atcher would be detrimental to a majority of children in Dist. 54, Miss Marks added.

Recently Atcher has suggested that a unit district which would provide kindergarten through twelfth grade schooling be created in Schaumburg. This move would involve disannexation from Dist. 54.

Ray Kessel, deputy chairman of SUP and senior village trustee, described the party's financial move as "a good investment in clarifying the question one way or the other."

"I believe it is more important to determine the end result of an issue," Kessel said, pointing out that the village cannot legally spend funds for the study.



MARK SPITZ does not have an identity problem. The 8-year-old Hoffman Estates boy thinks it's fun to have the same name as Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimmer. But, he has his own opinion on who he is. Mark, a third grader at Lakeview School, hopes to race autos.

Of course, he's just a little shaver

No kidding—Mark Spitz can't swim

by JERRY THOMAS

Mark Spitz can't swim. In fact, he doesn't like water too much.

But, he has a lot of time to learn. After all, Mark is just 8 years old.

"It's fun to have the same name a famous person does, but it doesn't mean you have to be just like him," said the Hoffman Estates third grader.

"It's exciting though, especially getting my picture in the paper like now," said the freckle-faced boy.

Mark thinks Mark Spitz (the swimmer) is pretty nice. "But he's not my idol. I just think it's fun to have the same name," said young Mark.

Does Mark want to be a famous swimmer or try for the Olympics when he gets older?

"Now, I'd rather be a racer and I won't grow a mustache either," he said.

MARK ENJOYS watching Spitz on TV and approved of the Olympics star's move into show business.

"But my favorite TV programs are on 32," said Mark. "That's where I learned about racing. I watched an around-the-world car race."

Zooming his hand around the curve of an imaginary track, Mark "zoomed" the way he plans to some day on a racing track.

What does he do for excitement now?

"I don't know too many sports, but I guess my favorite is ice hockey," said

Mark. "But that can change, because everytime I see something new I want to try it. Who knows, I might even get to be a pretty good swimmer; not because of Mark Spitz but because I want to," said Mark.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Spitz of 142 S. Morton St. A third grader at Lakeview School in Hoffman Estates, he has two younger brothers; Howard, 5; and Paul, 2.

2 incumbents to seek reelection to school board

Two of the three incumbent Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education members will seek reelection to the board. The third member will seek election to the High School Dist. 211 Board.

Board Pres. Dianne Marks is a candidate to the high school board, while Dist. 54 board members Mary (Bonnie) Hannon and Donnie Rudd have announced their candidacy for the elementary school board. No other board members

are up for reelection.

Mrs. Hannon was appointed to the board in October 1972, to complete the three-year term of Gerald Lewin, who resigned. Rudd is completing a three-year term.

Petitions are now available to residents of Dist. 54 who wish to run for positions on the board.

The first day of filing petitions is Feb. 20 and the deadline for filing for the April 14 election is March 21.

MARVIN LAPICOLA, director of business services for Dist. 54, said petitions may be picked up in his offices at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. The administration offices are located adjacent to Helen Keller Junior High School. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Petitions when filed must contain the signatures of 50 registered voters. Voters in school district elections must meet state voting requirements. To be qualified

to vote in the school election one must be 18 or older, have resided in the state and the school district for 28 days immediately preceding the election and be registered to vote in general elections from a residence in the school district.

Board members receive no pay. There are two regularly scheduled meetings a month on the first and third Thursdays with additional board and committee meetings scheduled as needed.

The power and glory of chess...

Chessmaster Shelby Lyman is the country's best known chess teacher and commentator, and has been called "witty," "insolvent," "masterful" and the "Julia Child of chess."

Across the nation, thousands have become hopelessly addicted to what is America's favorite board game. Beginning Friday, the Herald will present Shelby Lyman on Chess. The column will make chess come alive, with the drama and tension involved in the game.



This Morning In Brief

The nation

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., underwent emergency surgery yesterday for internal damage sustained in a holdup-shooting at his home a week ago. His prospects for recovery have deteriorated.

A United Transportation Union spokesman said the union is going ahead with plans to strike the Penn Central Railroad at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow over work rules.

President Nixon met with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss problems in the Middle East. He will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir later this month.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare in-

flationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covell issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

An official of Balmoral Trot, Inc., said the firm has hired an attorney to investigate legal redress against Anthony J. Scariano, now chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and other board members. Balmoral's executive committee head charged Scariano with conducting a "zealous vendetta" against the corporation's stockholders.

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

The world

Fifteen teenagers, meeting for their first music class, died last night in a fire that destroyed a high school annex in eastern Paris. Police said the victims were aged 10 to 15.

The Soviet Union threw preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempt.

Sports

NHL Hockey
N. Y. Islanders 4, Toronto 2
NBA Basketball
BULLS 114, KC-Omaha 107
DETROIT 107, Buffalo 105
Los Angeles 95, New York 90
Atlanta 112, Baltimore 106
Cleveland 110, Boston 105
College Basketball
Marquette 64, Wisconsin 58

The war

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger will confer in Vietnam Friday with Laotian officials about a cease-fire scheduled to go into effect early next week. Diplomatic sources said he will also confer in Hanoi or Peking with former Cambodian Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodian Communist Khmer Rouge troops threatened to overrun a government marine base at Neak Luong in a drive that could cut off Phnom Penh's vital Mekong River supply route.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	47
Denver	63	25
Detroit	37	30
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	87	80
Minn.-St. Paul	30	25
New Orleans	75	58
New York	61	33
Phoenix	78	56
St. Louis	67	36
Tampa	69	43
Washington	58	42

The market

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar showed improvement on the international monetary front. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed 1.51 higher at 979.91. It had been off more than a point in earlier trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.22 to 114.45, and the average price of a NYSE common share gained 8 cents. Declines edged advances, 750 to 610, among 1,777 issues traded. Advances led most of the day, falling behind in the late afternoon.

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The local scene

Place With No Name set to open Friday

"The Place With No Name," a new drop-in center in Hoffman Estates is ready to open Friday.

The center, in the planning and preparation stages for several months, will be in the old Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Bryan Syer, Hoffman Estates youth worker, said the center will be open Friday from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

"The place is for young people to come to, relax and talk and just be together," Syer explained. He said the center may expand its hours later.

Jayceettes give \$100 to Twinbrook

The Schaumburg Jayceettes have become the first contributors to Twinbrook YMCA's annual sustaining membership campaign.

The \$100 gift from the women's group gave them the jump on the rest of the community because the fund-raising effort does not officially get under way until Feb. 15.

Nearly 3,000 young people participate in the Y's programs each year, according to director Bob Williams.

He said the funds raised through sustaining memberships provide the organization with much needed operating income.

He said many local organizations have become members of the Y's Century Club by making \$100 contributions.

'Women on Wheels' program to begin

A national program designed to aid Women On Wheels in their knowledge of cars and repairs gets under way at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 at Roselle Dodge, Golf Road, Schaumburg.

WOW is offered through the Chrysler Motors Corp. dealership network in the United States and has been in operation for about a year.

Classes will be given in four weekly sessions of two hours each. They will teach the woman motorist how to do everything from changing flat tires to identifying squeals and clunks.

"The WOW program will uncompliment the car for the lady motorist. It will show her how an automobile operates, what she can do if she has a problem and how to recognize serious trouble from the routine," service director Robert Kline said.

The average class size is about 15. Interested women should contact Dave McCall, service director, at Roselle Dodge, 529-9671.

The program is open to all women. It is not exclusive to Chrysler Corp. car owners.

School report

Builder donations \$5 million since '55

Builders' cash commitments, site and building donations to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 since 1955 total more than \$5 million, according to a recent report compiled by Marvin Lapicola, director of business services.

The recap of builders' contributions and commitments shows that site donations are valued at \$2,365,950 and building donations at \$1,424,000.

The district expects to receive \$1.2 million at final development of those projects that have committed cash.

To date the district has received \$135,250 of the \$1.2 million. As builders complete parts of their developments the cash contribution they have pledged comes to the district.

The district now has 39 sites, all donated by builders. A master plan being finalized by the district calls for the eventual acquisition of 11 more school sites.

THE FOLLOWING is a summary of site, building and cash donations that have been given or promised by builders.

• Hoffman Rosner Corp., formerly P and S. Construction, first began building in the Hoffman Estates area in 1955. The builder donated 12 sites and the total estimated land value is \$359,400, also five school buildings valued at \$660,000. Hoffman Rosner also donated \$321,700 in cash.

• Campanelli Bros. began its housing development in 1959, building in Schaumburg. They gave seven sites and several lots to the district for a total value of \$558,530. One school building worth \$200,000 and \$105,000 in cash also came from Campanelli.

• 3-H Builders Inc. began building in Hanover Park in 1961. The firm gave three school sites valued at \$137,900 and school buildings worth \$150,000.

• Morwell Builders started developing Timbercrest in 1964 in Schaumburg. The builder donated one school site worth \$96,000 and gave a cash donation of \$37,000.

• Branigan donated two school sites worth \$150,000 when they started building in Schaumburg in 1962.

• In 1967 the Lancer Corp. gave a school site worth \$96,000 in a Schaumburg development and donated \$35,000 in cash. Kasuba, the builders who developed a Hoffman Estates apartment complex, Hermitage Trace, gave \$48,000.

• Vale Construction (Centex Corp.), building in Elk Grove Village, gave a site worth \$90,000 and paid the interest on a \$300,000 loan to build the school in addition to paying for half, or \$300,000, of the school cost.

Other donations are from Kennedy Brothers for The Woods in Schaumburg, a \$72,000 site and \$40,850 in cash; Kauf-

man and Broad in Hoffman Estates, two sites worth \$128,000; Robin Construction, for Moon Lake Village in Hoffman Estates, two sites worth \$128,000; Multicon for Hilldale Village, Hoffman Estates, a site worth \$64,000; and Levitt, builders in Schaumburg, who gave two sites worth \$256,000.

ADDITIONAL donations came from the builders of the Knightsbridge development in Schaumburg, \$5,150 in cash, and Miller Builders in Hanover Park, a site worth \$40,000 and \$46,600 in cash.

Gleach Corp. building at Schaumburg and Meacham roads has made a cash pledge of \$48,000. Bennett and Kahnweiler's cash pledge for the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park is \$118,400.

Building Systems Inc.'s cash donation pledge is \$68,000. They are developing apartment complex near Irving Park and Wise roads. Del Lagos Villas' cash pledge is \$68,000, for condominiums on Higgins Road near Plum Grove Road.

Kenroy, Inc., Realtors, pledged a \$44,800 cash donation for their part in Hilldale Village, Hoffman Estates; J. Emil Anderson's cash donation pledge is \$92,300 for the Schaumburg Road site planned for a hospital and residential complex; and the I. Simon and Sons, Inc. pledge is \$94,000. The Simon firm is building on Higgins Road and Grand Canyon Boulevard.

Village donates \$5,500 for July 4

Hoffman Estates will contribute \$5,500 to offset expenses of the annual Fourth of July celebration in 1973, an increase of \$4,000 over last year's contribution.

The village board approved the expense Tuesday night on request of Charles Ritz, committee chairman, who said the celebration was in danger of folding without village help.

"We've had increasing difficulty in putting together the Fourth of July," said Ritz, adding he had come to the board "in hopes of saving the Fourth of

July celebration for Hoffman Estates." Ritz submitted a written report to the board, noting the celebration has been held 13 years, and last year attracted a crowd of 35,000 persons.

THE MAIN PROBLEMS in recent years have been money and volunteer workers, said Ritz. The celebration has been anywhere from 300 to 500 volunteers, and attracting that many persons to donate time and work on a holiday has been a burden, he said.

Clubs have had difficulty providing

persons to staff concession stands, because their treasuries have not received the profits of the work. They have been used to finance the celebration. With other sources of funds, such as the village, the clubs can run the booths for their own benefit and can then supply the work forces needed to man them.

Ritz said the village donation is expected to be a help in encouraging the business community to underwrite a larger share of the celebration costs than it has in other years. The park district

has increased its contribution 500 percent to cover the entire cost of the fireworks display, Ritz said.

The village money will be used to pay for five top level marching bands, a cadet band, judges for the drum and bugle corps competition, a day-time show with name personalities and the Black Horse Troop, other parade expenses than the marching groups, tent rental, a speaker system, sanitary facilities and garbage pick up.

Mayor Frederick Downey said the donation amounts to only about 15 cents per person. Trustee Bruce Lind also commented on the donation, saying "as far as I'm concerned this is a very small amount considering the type of day this organization has been able to provide."

Ritz promised the 1973 celebration will be "five million times better than what we've had in the past."

No surprises at caucus

GOPs choose slate for April

There were no surprises when Schaumburg Township's Republicans met in caucus last night to nominate a GOP party slate of candidates to run for the nine township offices up for election April 3.

Delegates at the caucus unanimously chose a slate of seven incumbents and two newcomers to run under the GOP banner.

Re-elected were incumbents Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor; Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Scott MacEachron, assessor; Ralph Wilkening, road commissioner; John A. Jensen, Jr., Daniel Stowe, and Walter E. Wing Jr., trustees. Also elected were two newcomers to township government, Edward J. Hennessy, candidate for collector, and Brian E. Carey, candi-

diate for trustee.

There were no nominations submitted from the floor other than the slate which was approved and recommended by the Schaumburg Township Central Committee of the Republican Party last month.

Supervisor Laubenstein said he "seeks another term and sees a bigger challenge to serve township residents the next four years."

"Receipt of federal funds will allow Schaumburg Township to increase its services to youth and work to expand the mental health board services also."

"Effective cooperation between municipalities is my goal if elected. Merging municipal boundaries in a common con-

cern for young people should be the township's goal."

Laubenstein said he sees "a bigger challenge to Schaumburg Township's involvement in the committees on youth and mental health boards. Schaumburg's growth alone will demand this, as will the fantastic response from non-professionals volunteering their services to youth."

Schaumburg Township Democrats, meeting in caucus at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springingdale Rd., Schaumburg, nominated Don Stiehl for township supervisor and Jim Dowling for auditor. Both Hanover Park residents later declined, indicating they did not feel they would receive sufficient support to conduct a campaign.

Special programs set for Collins School

Special program and other events will take place next week at the Michael Collins School in Schaumburg during Career Education Week.

The school faculty and PTA are planning to have a number of speakers, special exhibits and reports about various fields.

Parents have been asked to speak to classes and answer questions about their particular jobs.

The week's activities will involve all students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Republicans rap Downey, Civic Party

Hoffman Estates' Republicans, in their announcement of Susan Armstrong as fund-raising chairman for the April village election, also took a swipe at Mayor Frederick Downey and his Civic Party running mates.

"Unlike our opponents who have \$2,500 seed money we are going to have to beg our fund-raising efforts with a zero balance. We don't intend to ask land developers or businessmen to contribute towards our campaign expenses, but instead plan to raise our money locally from the people — without strings attached," said Mrs. Armstrong, 332 Hassell Ct., Hoffman Estates.

OTHER REPUBLICAN officials charged in November that Downey had solicited bribes to raise funds for his campaign, using letters to builders and other merchants who conduct business with the village. Downey agreed he had sent the letters, but denied they consisted of bribes. He later said he had raised \$2,500 from the letters. Downey was elected on a Republican slate, but walked away from the party in November, charging it was trying to establish patronage in the village.

Mrs. Armstrong also repeated a promise of the party to reveal the sources of all its campaign funds.

"We have nothing to hide and believe that the people have a right to know ex-

Downey: I don't promise

Incumbent maor candidate Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates yesterday responded to comments by his Republican opponents concerning his solicitations for campaign funds for the April village election.

Downey said there were no strings attached to any of his requests for campaign donations, or to any of the donations he received. "I don't make promises to anybody — just the voters," said Downey.

Downey again declined to reveal the names of his campaign contributors, as he has previously. "I'm not going to comment any more on it. I have nothing more to say," said Downey.

The mayor said he had sent out two

actively who is contributing to a political campaign. We plan to reveal the nature of our contributions, just like we have done during the past two village elections," she said.

The GOP also announced the appointment of a treasurer for the campaign, Sharon Kimble, 101 Wood Dr., Hoffman

Estates. Plans for a March 17 dance at the Black Fox, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, were told. Tickets for the dance will cost \$10 a couple. They may be purchased from Mrs. Armstrong or Mrs. Kimble, or from any village Republican precinct captain.

Deputy GOP township committeemen named

The appointment of three Schaumburg Township residents as deputy Republican township committeemen has been announced by State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a committeeman.

Glenn Hoffman of Hoffman Estates, Scott MacEachron of Schaumburg and Hank Cornett of Hanover Park will serve directly beneath Totten in the chain of command of Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), Totten said. They will coordinate work of area

captains and supervise committeemen.

Hoffman has been manager for several ROOST campaigns, headed the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Task Force I commission and was president of the Hoffman Estates Police Commission. He heads the social science department at Maine North High School. He, his wife and their two daughters have lived in Hoffman Estates 13 years.

MacEachron formerly lived in Hoffman Estates, but now resides with his

wife and five children at 1336 Blandon, Schaumburg. He has previously been elected township supervisor twice and township assessor once, and has served on village committees.

Cornett has been a Republican precinct captain and participated in party committee work. He is a member of the advisory staff for Boy Scouts of America at Christ Presbyterian Church. He and his wife and four children live at 921 Yorkshire Dr., Hanover Park.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 7

- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Airport Study Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Y-Office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 33 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Northwest Cook County Association of Retired Persons, chapter 545, needlecraft, 12:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township Library Board, 8 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus rehearsals, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8080, 8 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 328 N. Smith, Palatine.

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Hoffman Estates OKs blood program

Hoffman Estates voted Tuesday night to participate in a suburban blood replacement program whereby donations by 4 per cent of the village population will assure free blood for any resident.

The village now will seek a contract with the North Suburban Blood Center of Glenview. The affiliation was urged on the board by Mrs. Gerry Deguisne, president of the village board of health.

Under the North Suburban plan, the village will at first need a total of about 400 donations and about 1,200 in the first year, said Mrs. Deguisne. The system

will conduct four drives in the village during the year, if the contract is approved as planned.

The program has no clauses or exclusions, said Mrs. Deguisne, and would cover victims of cancer, leukemia, hemophilia and other diseases which often require massive transfusions.

A ONE-PINT donation by 4 per cent of the village population will guarantee free blood replacement for all village residents traveling anywhere in the country, and for dependants of the village residents living elsewhere if they are under

25 years of age, said Mrs. Deguisne.

The village would be covered immediately upon donations being given by one per cent of the population, she said. Should the village fail to reach the required four per cent, all persons who made donations still would be covered for a year, said Mrs. Deguisne.

Under the North Suburban plan, she said, clubs may obtain blood coverage for their entire membership if 20 per cent of that membership makes a one-pint donation. The entire club membership still would be covered if the village

failed to produce a 4 per cent donation, she added.

The blood donated locally would be used locally, said Mrs. Deguisne, being stocked for use by 11 hospitals in the area. Sherman Hospital in Elgin is not one of the 11.

MRS. DEGUISNE said she had obtained support already from the Hoffman Estates Lions Club, which sponsors the Schaumburg Township Area Blood Bank.

Although Mrs. Deguisne also asked the village board for financial help in initiating the program, no action was taken Tuesday on that aspect of her request. She was not able to estimate how much money will be needed, although she said it would be enough to finance printing costs for mailings for village residents. She also asked the village to provide a desk and telephone in the municipal building for use by volunteers.

Trustee Virginia Hayter said the program would require one paid worker, to schedule donations, keep records, remind donors of appointments and handle other paper work. Volunteers might be able to handle the tasks initially, but a successful ongoing program would need a paid staff person, she said.

Also, a worker with the STABB program in the audience at the village board meeting said she would be "more than happy to assist a new program, but I'm just a little bit skeptical" about its chances of getting 400 donations at once.

The STABB volunteer said her group "broke our backs to get 150 pints donated." It took STABB three dates to accumulate 400 donations, she said.

3 SUP trustee candidates challenged

Three Schaumburg United Party trustee candidates will be challenged in the April municipal election.

Ray MacArthur, a fourth SUP candidate, is thus far unopposed in his bid for election to a two-year unexpired term. He is presently chairman of the village plan commission.

Petitions of candidacy for a four-year term were filed Friday by George W. Daugherty. Earlier in the week, Helen F. Jackson, mother of two preschoolers and a former philosophy instructor, filed petitions.

Mrs. Jackson and Daugherty are running as independents and so far have not managed to join forces.

GEORGE TEMPLETON, a Schaumburg resident since 1967, picked up petitions last month at the village hall but later announced he had reconsidered after learning others were interested in candidacy.

Though several other residents are rumored to be considering entering the village race, none have obtained nominating petitions through the office of Village Clerk Sandy Carosello.

SUP full term candidates are incumbent trustees Herbert J. Aigner and Denis Ledgerwood, along with newcomer Itay LeBeau.

DAUGHERTY, a 13-year resident of the village, is past president of Schaumburg Lions Club, a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and co-founder of Schaumburg Township Associated Blood Bank.

He was instrumental in efforts to locate a branch post office in the village and worked in the initial formation of Schaumburg Park District.

Daugherty has been employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and McArthur Realtors, a local firm.

Recently he has been responsible for village legislation restricting cats to their owners' property. That ordinance, adopted in November and effective Jan. 1, also calls for mandatory licensing and rabies inoculations of cats.

MRS. JACKSON has lived in Schaumburg for seven years. She is a graduate of Rosary College, River Forest, and has a master of arts degree from Loyola University.

She was a philosophy instructor at Clarke College, Dubuque, and also taught at Harper and Triton community colleges.

Petitions may be filed at village offices, 231 S. Civic Dr. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Monday.

Penalty clause included in school addition pact

Inclusion of a \$200 per day bonus-penalty clause in the contract for a 10-room addition to Armstrong Elementary School, 133 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates, was approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 31 Board of Education Thursday.

Marvin Lapicola, district business services director, recommended the clause as an inducement to gain completion of the addition by Aug. 15. In order to have classrooms available for an early learner program the district must have in operation next fall. With the clause, said Lapicola, the maximum bonus the district could anticipate paying would be about \$6,000. This would be due the contractor if the building was completed 30 days in advance of Aug. 15. If completion was after the due date, the contractor would pay the district \$200 per late day.

Total cost of the addition is estimated at \$300,000.

pupil population growth during the year, said Lapicola.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board awarded contracts for a maintenance vehicle and for fixed equipment and bleachers at Eisenhower Junior High School.

Jerry Biggers Chevrolet Inc., won a \$3,630 contract to supply the maintenance vehicle, bidding against three other firms. Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc. submitted a lower bid, but Lapicola said it was for a model that did not comply with specifications.

The contract for fixed equipment, which will supply the areas of home arts, arts and crafts and learning center, was awarded to Prairie State School Equipment Co., which bid \$63,500, the lowest of four quotations.

A \$6,261 contract was awarded to Medart, a bleacher supply firm. Three other companies submitted bids.

THE BOARD also approved directing its architect to proceed with preparation of final drawings and specifications for the addition, to permit seeking bids for the work.

The addition originally was planned for occupancy in fall of 1974. Its completion date was advanced a year to provide six classrooms for the early learner program. This is to comply with a state mandate for instruction for three and four-year-olds with handicaps. The district has known for a year it would have to have the program in operation this fall, said Lapicola, but it was not until recently that space requirements were evaluated and the decision to house the program at Armstrong was made, he said.

The remaining four rooms in the addition are to be used to accept anticipated

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional snow likely by afternoon. Colder, with a high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Snow ending in morning, becoming partly cloudy with a high in mid 20s.

45th Year—43

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

3 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Supt. Percy picks June for early retirement

Richard Percy, superintendent of Mount Prospect Dist. 57, has announced his decision to resign, effective in June.

Percy, 61, was appointed to the superintendent's post last May amidst a controversy over school finances. In announcing his resignation, he listed his reasons for leaving as "multi-faceted."

"I will ultimately retire in a couple of years," he said. "It seemed to me in all fairness to the district, to have a man in the office who can make long-range plans and carry them out. My family wanted me to quit for some time."

"Also, I've been figuring the difference between what my retirement pay will be and what I'm taking home (as superintendent), and the difference is only several thousand dollars," he said. "I figured why work five days a week, 52 weeks a year for just several thousand dollars."

Percy says he has no plans yet to take another job in June. "I'm just going to take life as it comes. I want to do some exciting things. But I want to stay in education because I love education," he said.

PERCY TOLD the board about his decision to resign several weeks ago, said Board Pres. Robert Novy. "We tried to persuade him to stay, but he told us that he was afraid of our powers of persuasion. It isn't that the board and he were at odds at all. We had a wonderful working relationship," he said.

At Monday night's board meeting when he made his decision to resign public, many board members stated their reluctance in approving Percy's resignation. "It became so easy for me as a new guy to sit down and talk about situations with him and watch this man do what he had been doing for several months," said Board Member Michael Ward. "It's been



Richard
Percy

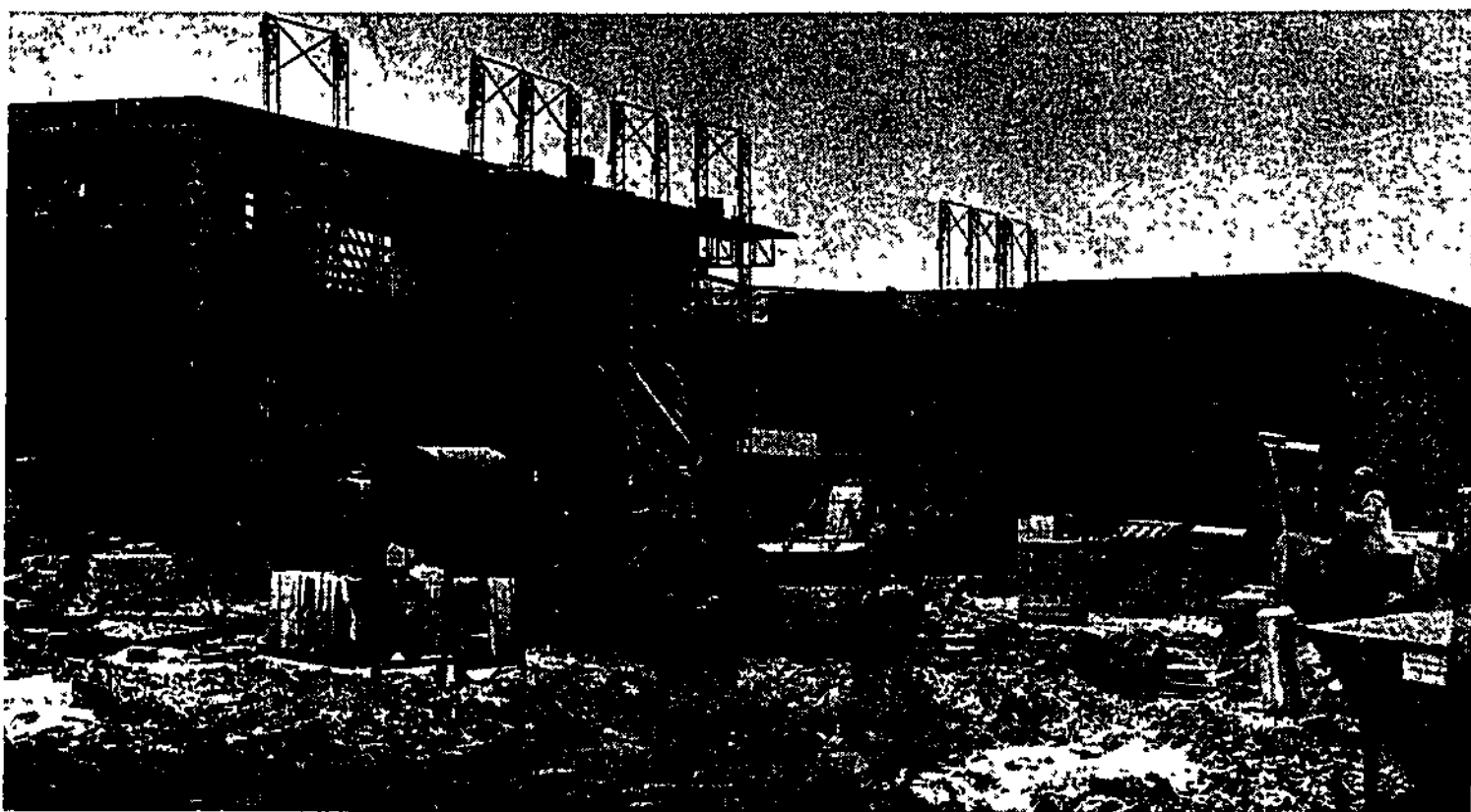
so easy for us. The guy is a super-professional."

Novy said that when Percy was hired he said, "It would probably be a two-year, maybe three-year amount of time before Percy left. He said he was surprised when Percy revealed his decision to leave."

BOARD MEMBER Peter Dudrow, who will head the search for a new superintendent, said Percy will act as a consultant to the board in helping them to choose a new superintendent. "I would think, initially, that we would not go to an outside consultant," said Dudrow. "Dr. Percy can read the resumes and react probably better than we can," said Dudrow.

Dudrow said the board had listed the qualifications for the new superintendent's post with some of the better schools of education as well as several educational journals. After resumes are sent in, Dudrow said Percy would review the candidates' qualifications and then discuss them with the full board before any decision is made.

Dudrow said the board planned to look within the district and elsewhere for the new superintendent.



CONSTRUCTION WORK on Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines is now scheduled to be completed by mid-July. Elk Grove Township

59 School Board at its meeting Monday. The July 15 completion date is based on the general contractor for the school, Al Berg, finishing his work by June 18. Berg told the board he "felt rather confident" of making the June 18 deadline.

Junior high ready July 15: architect

Construction on Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines should be completed by July 15, according to Grant Terrell, a representative for the school's architect.

Terrell said the only work that would

remain after construction is completed is "balancing the air systems" in the building. He estimated that would be finished by Aug. 15.

Terrell presented the completion estimates to the Elk Grove Township Dist.

59 School Board at its meeting Monday.

The July 15 completion date is based on the general contractor for the school, Al Berg, finishing his work by June 18. Berg told the board he "felt rather confident" of making the June 18 deadline.

AT THE MEETING, Berg gave a construction progress report to the board. He said the major problem in construction now is to get a permanent heating system installed. Without the heating system to dry out the building, moisture will prevent much of the interior work. Berg estimated the heating system would require six to eight weeks to install.

Berg said roofing joists would be installed by Monday with the roof to be completed two weeks later.

Brick-laying work will require about 3½ weeks to complete, but Berg said there might be a problem getting a supply of bricks.

Originally, the school district had hoped to have the school open in time for 1973 summer school. Opening of the school is now scheduled for the start of the 1973-74 school year in September.

In January, Terrell charged that delays by Berg were hampering construction of the building.

AT THE MONDAY meeting, Berg said he had designated a project manager "who has full authority over the project" to be assigned to the construction site. He said the project manager would spend at least eight hours a day on the site.

Terrell said he also planned to spend at least eight hours daily on the site to make sure that work progressed satisfactorily.

In other action:

- the board requested an opinion from its attorney on the payment to the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) of a special education construction levy.

- contracts totaling \$25,851 were awarded to 10 bidders for instructional material and office supplies.

- a contract for \$7,951 was awarded to Grand Spaulding Dodge for the purchase of two pickup trucks.

Faces 7 charges after police chase

A Rolling Meadows youth was charged with seven traffic violations after leading police on an auto chase early yesterday that began in Mount Prospect and ended in Arlington Heights.

Robert C. Snyder, 23, of 4987B Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, was released on \$500 bond and will appear March 21 in Mount Prospect court on the charges.

The chase began when Mount Prospect police saw a motorist disobey a red light at Central Road and Main Street. Police attempted to stop the car, but the driver accelerated. In the ensuing chase the cars reached speeds of over 90 m.p.h. Police said the driver disobeyed eight stop signs during the pursuit.

Police stopped the car shortly after 12:30 a.m. on Campbell Street near Derbyshire in Arlington Heights. The car's three occupants fled the car, but police caught Snyder.

SNYDER ALLEGEDLY told police he ran because he "had nothing to lose." Charges against Snyder include failure to stop at a red light, reckless driving, attempting to elude a police officer, driving while his license was revoked, having open liquor in a vehicle, driving with fictitious plates and having no valid registration.

Police, after the arrest, sent out a radio dispatch with the names of the other two youths in the car. One of them, Alan R. Shively, 18, of 518 N. Main St., was stopped at 1:50 a.m., by Mount Prospect police.

Although Shively was not charged in

connection with the chase, he was ticketed for improper use of registration. Police said the license plates on his car belonged to the previous owner and not Shively. A 17-year-old Prospect Heights girl who was in the car was picked up and warned for curfew violation.

New school staffing plan OK'd

A 1973-74 staffing plan calling for a decrease of three teachers at the elementary school level and the increase of two at the junior high level has been approved by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board.

The staffing plan, drawn up by the Dist. 57 administration, is based on several assumptions: that there will be an increase in state aid and in assessed valuation and that there will be no property tax freeze next year. The plan also assumes that \$50,000 cut from the budget last year will be put back into the education fund.

The decrease in staff at the elementary schools includes the elimination of 3½ classroom teachers and one half-time art teacher. It also calls for the addition of one vocal music teacher.

Assistant Supt. Dwight Hall said the

3½ classroom teacher positions were eliminated in the plan because of a projected reduction in overall school enrollment. In the case of the art teacher, a project of the present art program into the 1973-74 school year indicates that the time allocation for art is "so minimal as to be useless," said Supt. Richard Percy.

PERCY recommended that the use of interns and/or paraprofessionals be determined as specific needs arise. "To try to predict such situations is impossible and must be solved only when that situation arises and compensatory funds are available to make it economically feasible," said Percy.

At the junior high level, the staffing plan calls for the addition of one language arts teacher and the elimination of one (Continued on page 3)

The power and glory of chess...

Chessmaster Shelby Lyman is the country's best known chess teacher and commentator, and has been called "witty," "lucy," "masterful" and the "Julia Child of chess."

Across the nation, thousands have become hopelessly addicted to what is America's favorite board game. Beginning Friday, the Herald will present Shelby Lyman on Chess. The column will make chess come alive, with the drama and tension involved in the game.



This Morning In Brief

The nation

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., underwent emergency surgery yesterday for internal damage sustained in a holdup-shooting at his home a week ago. His prospects for recovery have deteriorated.

A United Transportation Union spokesman said the union is going ahead with plans to strike the Penn Central Railroad at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow over work rules.

President Nixon met with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss problems in the Middle East. He will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir later this month.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare in-

flationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Coveilli issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

An official of Balmoral Trot, Inc., said the firm has hired an attorney to investigate legal redress against Anthony J. Sciarano, new chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and other board members. Balmoral's executive committee head charged Sciarano with conducting a "zealous vendetta" against the corporation's stockholders.

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

The world

Fifteen teenagers, meeting for their first music class, died last night in a fire that destroyed a high school annex in eastern Paris. Police said the victims were aged 10 to 15.

The Soviet Union threw preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempt.

Sports

NHL Hockey
N.Y. Islanders 4, Toronto 2
NBA Basketball
Bulls 114, KC-Omaha 107
Detroit 107, Buffalo 103
Los Angeles 95, New York 90
Atlanta 112, Baltimore 105
Cleveland 110, Boston 106
College Basketball
Marquette 64, Wisconsin 58

The war

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger will confer in Vietnam Friday with Laotian officials about a cease-fire scheduled to go into effect early next week. Diplomatic sources said he will also confer in Hanoi or Peking with former Cambodian Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodian Communist Khmer Rouge troops threatened to overrun a government marine base at Neak Luong in a drive that could cut off Phnom Penh's vital Mekong River supply route.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	47
Denver	63	23
Detroit	37	20
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	68	64
Miami Beach	87	60
Minneapolis	30	25
New Orleans	75	58
New York	61	33
Phoenix	75	55
St. Louis	47	36
Tampa	68	43
Washington	58	42

The market

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar showed improvement on the international monetary front. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed 1.51 higher at 979.91. It had been off more than a point in earlier trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.22 to 114.45, and the average price of a NYSE common share gained 8 cents. Declines edged advances. 750 to 618, among 1,777 issues traded. Advances led most of the day, falling behind in the late afternoon.

On the inside

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Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	5	8
Obituaries	1	12
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	1	7
Today On TV	3	12
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	2

The local scene

March 5 final day to register

The last day for voter registration before the April local elections will be March 5 in Mount Prospect.

The village clerk's office, at 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be open March 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This will be the only night the office will be open. Currently, voter registrations are being accepted at the clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lincoln JHS jazz band takes second

The Lincoln Junior High School Jazz Band from Mount Prospect took second place Saturday at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival.

The band, formed last fall, was one of 10 to compete in the contest. Jazz bands from Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove and Jack London Junior High in Wheeling tied for first place.

The Lincoln band, composed of about 40 seventh and eighth graders, received a plaque and a superior rating which was given to the top four groups in the competition.

Elmwood Park man wanted for assault

An Elmwood Park man is wanted for aggravated assault by Mount Prospect police.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of James Joyce, 32, who allegedly fired a revolver and otherwise threatened his former wife, Carol, 29, of 1240 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, Monday morning.

Mrs. Joyce told police that her former husband showed up in the parking lot adjacent to her residence about 6:45 a.m. He allegedly threatened to choke her, blocked her car with his, kicked and jumped on her car, and fired a blue steel revolver in the air. Mrs. Joyce signed a complaint against Joyce Tuesday.

World traveler to speak at church

Rev. Warren Steward, who recently traveled more than 50,000 miles through South America, Europe and Africa, will speak Sunday at Prospect Heights Baptist Church.

Rev. Steward, a representative for the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the church, Camp McDonald and Wheeling roads.

During his travels, Rev. Steward visited 200 missionaries serving with the Foreign Mission Society, which was organized in 1943 and now has more than 450 missionaries serving in 18 different countries. The main goal of the missionaries is to establish national churches, which eventually will function without missionary help of any kind.

Lions Club to hold St. Patrick's dance

The Prospect Heights Lions Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance and Show March 17 at Lancer's Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Palatine.

Cocktails will begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. A show featuring magician-comic Tony Marks will begin at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner, show and dancing are \$20 per couple. For just the show total cost of \$150.

and dancing, tickets are \$12 per couple. For more information call project chairman Tom Talbot at 239-2623.

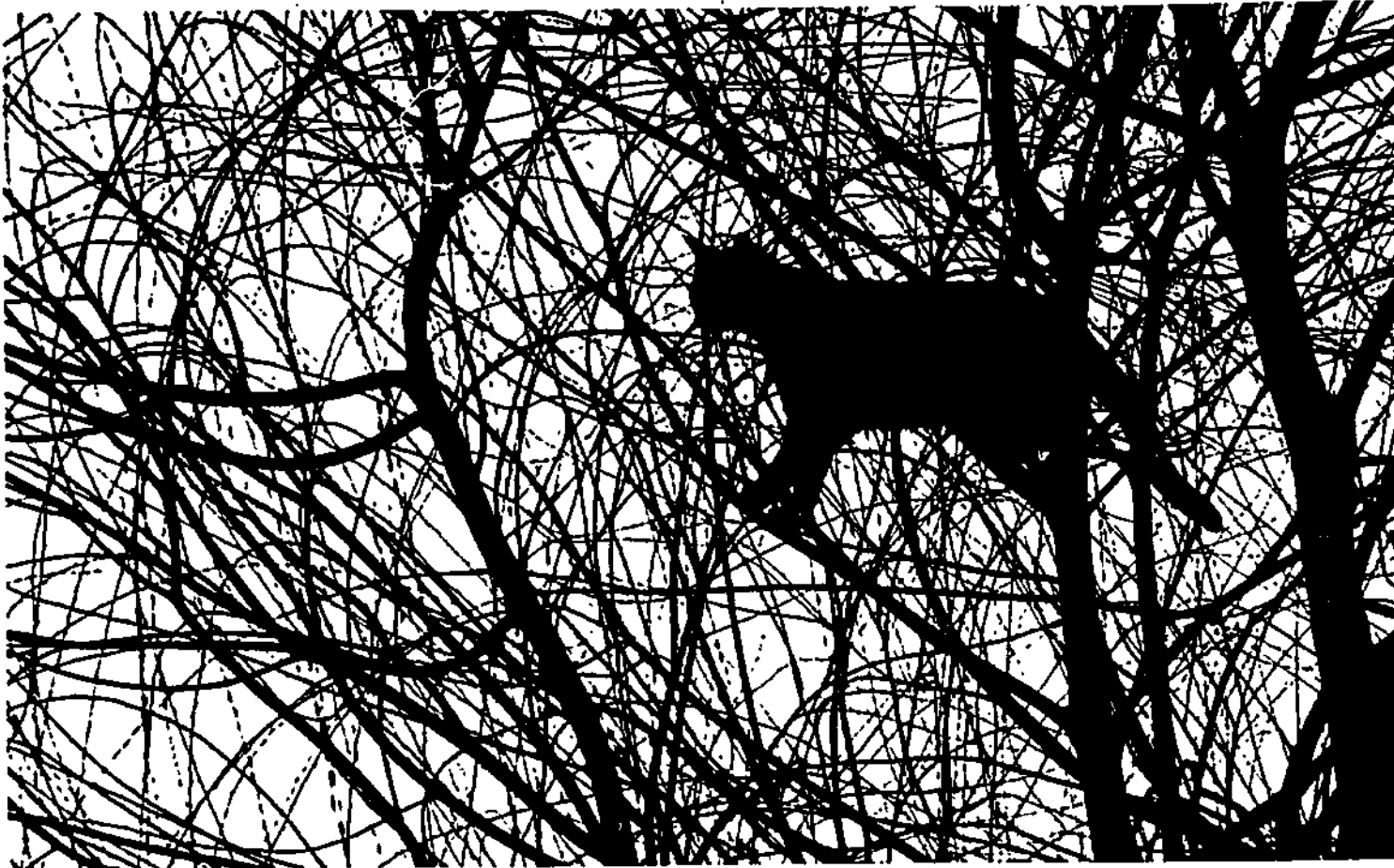
The dance is one of the Lions Club's fund-raising projects. Recently the club appropriated \$3,500 toward the purchase of a new ambulance for the Prospect Heights Fire Department. Also, the club recently bought several Civil Defense radios for Prospect Heights schools at a total cost of \$450.

5 speakers stolen from local restaurant

Five speakers valued at \$75 were stolen from the Old Farmer Cooper's Restaurant on Kensington Road, east of Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Police said it is unknown as to when the theft took place. The thieves pried open an outside door's lock and, in addition to taking the speakers, they ripped a pay telephone off the wall and threw it in a trash can.

The old restaurant is being remodeled by James Spiropoulos, 1321 Columbine Dr., Mount Prospect.



Just a peaceful afternoon stroll out on a limb—it's the getting down that's tough.

Revised school staffing plan for '73-'74 OKd

(Continued from page 1)
foreign language teacher. The extra language arts teacher was necessary, Hall said, to provide a greater variety of elec-

live courses. The cutback in the foreign language staff was due simply to a projected reduction in enrollment.

The junior high staffing program also

provides for the addition of two new staff members, one industrial arts and one home economics teacher. Both the industrial arts and home economics staff were

cut by one person last year.

THE NEW plan will allow each seventh grade student to take a quarter (nine weeks) each of art, music, shop and drawing besides his five basic subjects. Girls may vary the schedule to take foods and clothing rather than shop and drawing. Students would also be given the option of taking a foreign language daily for a full year or a combination of developmental reading, speech and drama.

The eighth grade student would also be given an opportunity for a wider variety of electives, except on a semester rather than a quarterly basis. Among the list of electives the administration is considering as offering are: typing, industrial arts, home economics, creative writing and developmental reading. Also, being considered are art, music, speech and drama. One of the advantages of the program, according to Hall, is that it would allow foreign language students who have been cut off from electives in the past to choose some of the electives.

Hall warned, however, that various scheduling factors "could force us to schedule a student's second or third choice more often than we would like."

whole Central sidewalk project could be in jeopardy.

"We have to know how many complaints have been received, asking for a sidewalk, before proceeding," Jesse said. "We are also waiting to find out which plan is adopted for (the improvement of) the intersection."

BOTH MOUNT Prospect and Des Plaines have been working with the state highway department on a plan to upgrade the Central-Mount Prospect-Rand Road intersection. The final design plan has not been agreed on by both sides, as the state has expressed a desire to shift Rand Road to the east. The municipalities are objecting to the extra cost of such a plan.

The proposed sidewalk, which has been sought by parents of St. Emily's School children among others, would go around the perimeter of the Mount Prospect Plaza on the west and south, and extend east along the north side of Central Road to Wolf Road, the village limit.

A preliminary estimate puts the cost of the sidewalk installation at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Part of the sidewalk, that in front of the Cumberland Baptist Church, will be paid for by the church.

"It has not been the practice in the village to have special assessments for projects of this size," Jesse said. "We try to encourage individual participation."

Central Road sidewalk plan tabled by BOLI

Work on plans for a sidewalk along the north side of Central Road east of Rand Road has been tabled by the Mount Prospect Board of Local Improvements.

Richard L. Jesse, secretary to BOLI, said the matter was tabled last week because the group needs more information. He said that the three property owners

involved, other than St. Emily's Catholic Church and the Mount Prospect Plaza, have objected in writing to a special assessment for the sidewalk.

With the three property owners indicating they do not want to help pay for a sidewalk and with the village policy of not putting in sidewalks by itself, the

Deafness doesn't hamper Theresa

by WANDALYN RICE

When Theresa Dudzinski talks about her job making signs for the Topps Discount Store in Rolling Meadows, she bubbles with enthusiasm.

Even so, she admits that when she first started at the store a year and a half ago, she had trouble communicating with her fellow employees and they had trouble understanding her.

The reason for the problem was simple—Theresa is deaf.

The difficulties were overcome, how-

ever, and two months ago Theresa, a student in the deaf program at Hersey High School, became the first employee at her Topps store to be named "employee of the month."

When her co-workers told her about the award, she said recently, "I was really surprised and happy."

Theresa's supervisor, Barry Glass, explained the reason she was chosen. "She smiles more than anyone else in the store," he said. "She's punctual, she's a good worker and her attitude is great."

When she first started at the store, Theresa used the machine that tags clothes, but recently she has become "our full-time sign girl," Glass said.

He also recalled the problems with communication when she first started work. "A lot of people were a little uncomfortable about talking to a handicapped person," he said, "but after she'd been here a while everyone got to know her and they were more comfortable. You stop being embarrassed if you have to ask her to repeat something or if she doesn't understand you right away."

Theresa, a senior, works about 15 hours a week at Topps and gets credit through the cooperative work training program at Hersey as well.

And working at Topps is not the end of her ambition. "I want to try college," she said, smiling happily. "And then maybe get another job in business."

\$1,000 stereo system stolen from home

A \$1,046 stereo system was taken in one of three burglaries reported to Mount Prospect police last weekend.

Police said the stereo was taken from a bedroom at 1908 Pawnee Ln., after the burglars had forced open the rear patio door sometime Friday night. Thomas Gawron, the owner, told police the items were a turntable, two speakers and a tuner.

Burglars also forced open a rear door and ransacked a bedroom at 325 Hatten, the Raymond Wojluck home. It is undetermined what was taken; however, police said, only the bedroom was disturbed by the burglars. Many valuable appliances were left behind.

A burglary, in which an \$800 adding machine was taken, was reported at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd. Assistant principal Robert S. Fasick discovered the break-in Saturday.

Hess to seek seat on library board

Samuel A. Hess, 50, of 509 S. Wa-Pella Ave., has announced he will run as a candidate for the Mount Prospect Public Library Board in the April 17 election.

Hess, who describes himself as an avid reader, said, "The library (board) requires someone with an interest in books and a business background." He is employed by the Mobil Oil Corp. in Niles.

Hess is working on getting the required 50 signatures on his nominating petitions and said he hopes to file tomorrow. So far there is only one other announced candidate for the board. That is Jack Anderson, 18 N. Maple St., who was appointed to the board last month to fill a vacancy.

The deadline for filing is Monday. Two seats are up for election. Incumbent Gil Liebenow has already announced he will not seek reelection.

Tri-State crash kills one man, injures two

A Westchester man was killed early yesterday in a four-car collision on the Tri-State Tollway near Touhy Avenue in Des Plaines, according to Illinois Tollway police.

Frank Lotze, 59, of 2030 Sunnyside Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after his southbound car careened off a guardrail and went across the center median colliding with two cars in the northbound lanes.

Injured in the collision were Harold Marsh, 43, of 1417 Bull Creek, of Libertyville, and Arthur Hirst, 31 of 8808 Leslie Ln., Des Plaines. Shenck was not injured in the collision.

Driver of a fourth car involved in the crash was Robert Shenck, 24, of 8808 Leslie Ln., Des Plaines. Shenck was not injured in the collision.

3 school board nominating petitions taken

Three nominating petitions have been taken out for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board elections.

Two of the petitions were picked up by school board incumbents Judy Zanca and Sharrie Hildebrandt.

Mrs. Zanca has said she will run again.

Mrs. Hildebrandt has not declared her candidacy. She said the fact that she has taken out a petition does not mean she is going to run.

The third petition was picked up for an unidentified candidate by Nita Stamm, 1414 Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

MRS. STAMM said she got the petition "in confidence" for a candidate she refused to identify. She said she supported the candidate and was "helping to circulate the petition."

Three seats, each for a three-year term, are to be determined in the April election.

The third incumbent, Board Pres. Harry Peterson, has not decided on running again. He said he will make a decision on becoming a candidate "later this month."

Filing of nominating petitions for the school board opens Feb. 28 and closes March 23. The election will be April 14.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional snow likely by afternoon. Colder, with a high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Snow ending in morning, becoming partly cloudy with a high in mid 20s.

46th Year—128 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 Wednesday, February 7, 1973 3 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village board OKs 37-cent garbage pickup rate hike

The Arlington Heights Village Board has authorized a 37-cent increase in the monthly garbage collection rate for some 18,000 households.

The increase, effective immediately, brings the monthly residential rate to \$4.67. There will be no change in the service schedule.

The rate hike was based on wage increases negotiated between the Teamsters Union and Laseke Disposal Co. Provision for price increases is included in Laseke's four-year exclusive contract with the village. That contract has one

more year to run.

The only trustee to vote against the raise was Ralph Clabour, who said he thought the increase should be accompanied with a service change that would permit the pickup of large household items on the second collection day each week.

LASEKE HAD agreed to the service change, which would have eliminated the annual spring cleanup, as part of an original 50-cent rate increase request. But when the increase was cut back to 37 cents the company said it would not in-

itiate the new service.

The village board also has approved new specifications for garbage service in anticipation of rebidding the scavenger contract and it requested the village administration to do a comparative study on the cost of a private contractor versus a village-operated service.

The new specifications call for competitive bids on three different levels of service — once-a-week pickup of bags at the curb, twice-a-week pickup of bags at the curb and twice-a-week pickup in cans at the back-door.

A Herald editorial

Village Caucus outmoded; reforms sorely needed

Arlington Heights, long considered the focal point of the growth and vitality of the Northwest suburbs, has reached a point of political stagnation through an outmoded and sterile method of selecting candidates for political office.

The stagnation comes from the myth that the candidate selection system, known as the Caucus, performs a public service in screening applicants for village office and that the system is representative of the people and selfless in its selection process.

In fact, the Caucus has become a creaking remnant of the creature which brought much needed change to the village 17 years ago. It is time to let that old and tired system die and to bring much needed reform to the way this community selects its leaders.

Our dismay with the caucus system stems primarily from a probe into its interior by Herald writer Roger Capetini who viewed the system as an insider and presented a three-part series on the actualities — not the myths — of this year's caucus process.

This much is evident from a close look at the way the Caucus operated this year:

- It pretends to select candidates from a wide range of interests and backgrounds as scrutinized by a wide representation of the populace. In reality, it does neither. Instead of driving out voter apathy it thrives on it and creates an election process whereby candidates come to the polls sure of victory — for the election has already taken place weeks before.

- Instead of appealing to the widest range of residents, the Caucus in reality caters to only a few and selects them through a restrictive and inadequate questioning session.

- It pretends to eliminate electioneering from the electoral process and keeps secret the names of unsuccessful candidates to prevent embarrassment. Its secrecy is akin to a sieve and there is strong evidence that some candidates did not come forward because the candidacies of others were made known to them. Its attempt to forestall electioneering is easily sidestepped, as it was again this year.

In total, the caucus system as it emerged this year is a disservice to the village. Yet the fault for it

lies not with the members of its committees nor the candidates they chose. The fault lies with a structure which is pervasive in its attack on candidate individuality and undying in its myths that it represents the voting public.

It is evident the election process in the village must be reformed and the reformation must be dramatic and clear cut. To that end, several possibilities are open to the community:

- The Caucus could be abandoned and the field turned over to the two major political parties. It is only tacit agreement which keeps the Republicans and Democrats from slating their own tickets — and if the truth be known you almost have to be a Republican to get anywhere here politically, anyway.

- The village could adopt a system of wards which would make campaigning in neighborhoods within the range of most citizens and would also disperse the power base of the present Caucus domination of political life.

- And finally, the community could simply conduct its elections as prescribed by law and allow candidates to come to the people individually or on slates without an intervening Caucus screening. In Palatine and Mount Prospect, for example, such elections are vibrant and wholesome to the candidates and the residents alike. In Mount Prospect in particular, elections for village president are usually competitive and free-wheeling. They are tests for the candidates — something which elections are intended to be.

Clearly, the Caucus can no longer be allowed to run this village's elections as it has this year.

We propose first that the Caucus system be avoided and that it not convene in two years to select candidates for the village board.

Secondly, we suggest that aspirants for political office begin now to steer their campaigns away from anything but a wide-open campaign.

And finally, we serve notice that the Herald will, if necessary, take into special consideration for endorsement those candidates who run as independents, who seek to deal in the realities of a political campaign and who can speak to the people of Arlington Heights directly.

In Brookside, half a house can be a nightmare

by KURT BAER



THE UNFINISHED shell of this home in the Brookside subdivision shows much work is needed before completion. Many of the homes have been purchased and owners are waiting to move in.

A house is not a home. But half a house can be a nightmare as a group of not-quite-homeowners in the Brookside subdivision are finding out.

Fifteen couples say they have been waiting, some for as long as two years, for the Revere Construction Co. to finish their homes in the north Arlington Heights subdivision. Many say they already have tied up sizable down payments.

Today their little bit of Arlington Heights is deserted. Stacks of building bricks stand in front of some houses that appear 80 per cent complete. Other homesites still are nothing more than a muddy hole in the ground or a littered vacant lot.

"I moved from a house in Morton Grove to a four-room apartment where I'm trying to raise four children and a dog while they finish my house which was supposed to be ready July 1," says Dorothy Marel, who is waiting to move into a house at 714 E. Canterbury Dr.

"I have no bricks and no siding. In July when I was supposed to move in they told me it would take two more weeks to finish. I'm still waiting," she says.

STUART KREISMAN, president of Re-

vere Construction Co., says the homes will be finished and that workmen are at the site. But the property owners and the Arlington Heights Building Department feel the subdivision has been abandoned.

"I just don't have any confidence in their ability to finish the project," says Dick Suckerman, who is asking for the return of a \$4,500 down payment he made almost a year ago.

Suckerman says his attorney already has written two letters to the Revere Company but so far he has gotten neither his money back nor a house to live in.

"I paid \$4,000 in mid-March, 1972, as a down payment and then paid \$500 more when I decided I wanted to add a basement," Suckerman explained. "I think there should be not only a timetable for completion of the homes but a timetable for refunding the money as well."

The village board legal committee has been asked to draw up a timetable for completion of the homes already under construction and a cleanup of the subdivision's vacant lots now being used as a dump.

Suckerman says he thinks most of the people would be happy just to move into their home. But he wants to get out of the subdivision altogether.

"I'm renting a townhouse in Glenview and fortunately have been able to extend my lease, though at a higher rent," he says.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY Jack Siegel says the village could seek to have the unfinished subdivision thrown into receivership but Village Pres. John Woods thinks this would probably cause most of

(Continued on page 4)

Two face charges in apartment burglary

Two Melrose Park men were arrested and charged with burglary after they allegedly broke into a model apartment in the Frenchman's Cove development on Dundee Road, Arlington Heights.

Michael Spiezio, 18, and his brother Vito Spiezio, 21, were charged with the break-in late Monday after they were seen entering the model by a night watchman, police said.

Bond for the elder Spiezio was set at \$5,000 and at \$1,000 for his younger brother. Both men are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Feb. 23.

They were apprehended at the scene.

The power and glory of chess...

Chessmaster Shelby Lyman is the country's best known chess teacher and commentator, and has been called "witty," "insolvent," "masterful" and the "Julia Child of chess."

Across the nation, thousands have become hopelessly addicted to what is America's favorite board game. Beginning Friday, the Herald will present Shelby Lyman on Chess. The column will make chess come alive, with the drama and tension involved in the game.



This Morning In Brief

The nation

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., underwent emergency surgery yesterday for internal damage sustained in a holdup-shooting at his home a week ago. His prospects for recovery have deteriorated.

A United Transportation Union spokesman said the union is going ahead with plans to strike the Penn Central Railroad at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow over work rules.

President Nixon met with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss problems in the Middle East. He will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir later this month.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says President Nixon must have standby wage-price control powers to scare in-

flationary psychology out of labor and business.

The state

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli issued a temporary injunction to stop doctors from performing abortions in the state until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the state's abortion law.

An official of Balmoral Trot, Inc., said the firm has hired an attorney to investigate legal redress against Anthony J. Scario, new chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, and other board members. Balmoral's executive committee head charged Scario with conducting a "zealous vendetta" against the corporation's stockholders.

Negotiators for striking teachers and board members for schools in Maywood, Melrose Park and Broadview continued bargaining sessions. Seven schools are closed.

The world

Fifteen teenagers, meeting for their first music class, died last night in a fire that destroyed a high school annex in eastern Paris. Police said the victims were aged 10 to 15.

The Soviet Union threw preparations for East-West troop cut talks into turmoil yesterday by proposing its troops in Hungary be exempt.

Sports

NHL Hockey
N.Y. Islanders 4, Toronto 2
NBA Basketball
Bulls 114, KC-Omaha 107
Detroit 107, Buffalo 105
Los Angeles 95, New York 90
Atlanta 112, Baltimore 105
Cleveland 110, Boston 105
College Basketball
Marquette 64, Wisconsin 58

The war

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger will confer in Vietnam Friday with Laotian officials about a cease-fire scheduled to go into effect early next week. Diplomatic sources said he will also confer in Hanoi or Peking with former Cambodian Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk.

Cambodian Communist Khmer Rouge troops threatened to overrun a government marine base at Neak Luong in a drive that could cut off Phnom Penh's vital Mekong River supply route.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	47
Denver	63	33
Detroit	37	30
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	87	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	26
New Orleans	75	58
New York	61	43
Phoenix	73	56
St. Louis	47	36
Tampa	69	48
Washington	53	42

The market

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar showed improvement on the international monetary front. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks closed 1.51 higher at 979.91. It had been off more than a point in earlier trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.22 to 114.45, and the average price of a NYSE common share gained 8 cents. Declines edged advances, 750 to 618, among 1,777 issues traded. Advances led most of the day, falling behind in the late afternoon.

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Editorials	1	8
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Sports	1	7
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Today's	3	1
Women's	3	1
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The local scene

School board caucus to slate 3 tonight

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Nominating Committee, commonly known as the school board caucus, will slate three candidates tonight for the board election on April 12.

As they have done for the past 18 years, the caucus will slate one candidate for each of the available seats. Since the inception of the caucus only three independent candidates have challenged the system and no one has beat it.

Vying for caucus endorsement are eight candidates including Murad Aganlian, William Beck, Eloise Canfield, Bruce Chelberg, Edith Jolly, Wesley Neave, Joseph Rizzo and Richard Schlott.

Beck and Schlott are currently completing their first three-year terms on the board. The third seat up for election is now held by Board Pres. H. Robert Powell, who says he will not run for another term.

After endorsements are made, caucus members, who represent over 45 community clubs and organizations, will discuss changes in the caucus bylaws. Suggested changes include having more than one candidate endorsed for each vacant board seat and allowing candidates more than two successive endorsements. According to the present bylaws, board members who wish to seek a third term on the board would have to run as independents.

Consultant to speak at Cultural meeting

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission tonight will hear Theater Consultant George Izenour discuss plans for a \$2 million cultural center in the village.

Izenour has been studying the feasibility of a cultural center in the village since last spring and came out with a preliminary plan last fall. The plan has now been finalized and the commission will soon decide whether or not to go ahead with plans for a center and how to finance it.

The center Izenour proposed last fall includes a two-phase convertible auditorium which could be used for a 530-seat theater or a 1,846-seat concert hall. The meeting will be held at village hall.

Teachers, board postpone talks

The Wheeling Faculty Council and the Dist. 21 Board of Education negotiating teams did not meet Monday night as originally scheduled.

According to the board spokesman, the WFC was not ready to present its proposals. There was no comment from the WFC on the matter.

The two teams rescheduled their meeting for 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19. It will be in the board room of the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Fence Post

Readers speak: Sec. 3, Page 6

Suburban Living

Rear children democratic way

Sports

Conference mat previews

Editorial page

Let's realign county board

Flood control issue would cost homeowner \$375

A \$10 million general obligation bond issue for flood control projects in Arlington Heights would increase the average homeowner's tax bill by about \$25 the first year, and would cost him about \$375 over 20 years.

The estimated figures are based on a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 (market value of about \$34,000) and assume a doubling of the total village tax base during the next 20 years.

A \$10 million bond issue referendum

has been proposed by the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding for April 3, the same date as the village election.

THE VILLAGE BOARD Monday night voted 5 to 1 to accept April 3 as a referendum "target date" but withheld a final decision on whether to hold the multi-million-dollar referendum, pending further reports by the citizens action committee.

The tax impact figures could vary from the current estimates depending on

the exact size of the bond issue, the interest rate and the actual growth of the total village tax base.

Committee chairman Trustee Frank Palmatier said it would be several weeks before the committee will be ready to make a final recommendation on whether a referendum should be held April 3.

In the meantime, the committee will hold public hearings and meet with residents to discuss the flood control projects proposed by R. J. Peterson and Associates in a recent report.

Palmatier said he hoped the final meeting of the citizens committee would be a joint meeting with the village board.

ALICE HARMS, the only trustee to vote against accepting the April 3 referendum target date, said she was not convinced that the Peterson report "is the whole answer" to village flooding problems.

The \$25 estimated impact on the average property tax bill represents the figure for the first year after the bonds were issued. The figure would decrease each ensuing year, reaching an estimated \$12.53 at the end of 20 years.

It is projected that the bonds would be bought on a 20-year term at an interest

Flood prevention cost no object

The homeowners didn't seem concerned about the cost of flood prevention in Arlington Heights, just that flooding would be eliminated. The Aug. 25 flood, the worst to hit the area in many years, is all too fresh in their minds.

So at the first public hearing on the village's \$18.5 million flood prevention program last night, residents understandably wanted to know if their homes would be protected.

Like Charles Reynolds of North Walnut St., he can't remember when his basement wasn't flooded during the summer rains. "Every year we get one to three feet of raw sewage in our basements," he said, and the Aug. 25 rains caused severe damage. Other residents expressed the same problem.

R. J. Peterson, architect of the flood

program, assured them the measure would be adequate. And trustee Frank Palmatier said the target date for the referendum still would be April 3, unless major problems arise.

Discussed last night were flood prevention plans for the McDonald Creek area, Sherwood, Hasbrook, Hickory Meadows and Arlington Knolls.

Peterson stressed the importance of a rapid decision on the \$10 million Lake Arlington Project along McDonald Creek. He said land must be secured soon because of rapid development.

The 50 homeowners who attended the meeting seemed pleased at the plan. But these are the people who need help from the perennial flood water. Their neighbors, who may be more fortunate, are going to have to help pay for it.

rate around 5 per cent. The village could issue about \$3 million in general obligation bonds without refer-

endum but this sum would pay for only a portion of the flood control improvements proposed in the Peterson report.

Deafness doesn't hamper Theresa

by WANDALYN RICE

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And working at Topps is not the end of her ambition. "I want to try college," she said, smiling happily. "And then maybe get another job in business."

SBA won't accept flood loss claims

Flood victims apparently have no hope of retrieving some of their losses through federal emergency loans if their applications are still out.

The filing deadline for the loans was Dec. 31, and a spokesman for the Small Business Administration, which handled the loans, said yesterday that no extension on the deadline would be permitted.

The final filing date was explained to persons picking up the applications, and the information was included in news-

paper accounts of the flood loans, according to Anthony Waratuke of the Addison SBA office.

"There's usually no excuse at all unless it's procrastination. We won't accept applications now unless there's a real extreme valid excuse," Waratuke said.

He estimated that less than 100 persons had inquired about the loans after the deadline, but no specific numbers were available.

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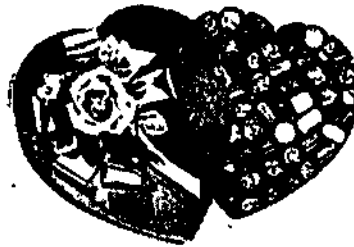
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UNFINISHED HOMES in the Brookside subdivision have not been worked on in weeks, according to 15 couples who say they have contracted to buy homes there. Many of the would-be homeowners say they made downpayments for their house as long as two years ago and they are now asking the village for help. Brookside is located north of Camelot Park, south of Hintz Road. The village board legal committee will meet next Monday to work up a timetable for completion of the \$40,000 to \$60,000 houses.

Half a house a nightmare

(Continued from page 1)
the people to lose their down payment money.

As a result the legal committee has been asked to work out a schedule with the builder for completion of the project.

Meanwhile Kreisman maintains that work is going on in Brookside.

"Four houses have been completed and occupied and work is under way at three other houses," he says.

The property owners say they have heard that the housing subcontractors refuse to finish the homes until they are paid by the builder.

"I guess our experience typifies the situation," says Brian Goodmiller. "We were told we would be able to move in November, 1971, and we finally moved in two weeks ago."

"You know, they used to have a sign

up there saying, 'Welcome to Boom Town.' Well, that's what it looks like now — a deserted boom town," he says.

Among the property owners is a feeling that the waiting and watching and hoping for completion of their home has gone on long enough. They say they will be back, in force, Feb. 12 when the legal committee is scheduled to take up the Brookside controversy.

Buffalo Grove picks Bisons as team name

Athletic teams at Buffalo Grove High School will be called the "Bisons" as a result of a decision made recently by 1,300 students who will start at the school next year.

The students chose the name and mascot following meetings with Buffalo Grove principal Clarence Miller. School colors are navy blue and orange.

The high school is now under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove. It will open in September.

Tri-State crash kills one man, injuries two

A Westchester man was killed early yesterday in a four-car collision on the Tri-State Tollway near Touhy Avenue in Des Plaines, according to Illinois Tollway police.

Frank Lotze, 59, of 2830 Sunnyside Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after his southbound car careened off a guardrail and went across the center median colliding with two cars in the northbound lanes.

Injured in the collision were Harold Marsh, 43, of 1417 Bull Creek, of Libertyville, and Arthur Hirst, of 316 Hemlock, Naperville. Both were treated at Lutheran General and released.

Driver of a fourth car involved in the crash was Robert Shenck, 24, of 8808 Leslie Ln., Des Plaines. Shenck was not injured in the collision.

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